Mario Cuomo to keynote Goldfarb Hall dedication

Mario Cuomo, former New York governor and progressive mainstay of the Democratic Party, will provide the keynote address when the George Warren Brown School of Social Work dedicates its newly constructed Alvin J. Goldfarb Hall Friday, May 1.

Nearly 500 of the school's faculty, staff, students and invited guests are expected to turn out for the lecture, which will be delivered during a formal dedication ceremony honoring Goldfarb and other significant donors to the school's building campaign.

During his 12 years at the helm of one of the nation's most populous states, Cuomo established New York as a leader in responding to a range of social crises sweeping the nation. He created the country's most extensive drug treatment network, its largest program of housing assistance for the homeless, a nationally recognized plan for AIDS prevention and treatment and tough but constructive new approaches to criminal justice, particularly in the area of drug-related crime.

Cuomo launched the nation's first real alternative to foster care, and created the first new district attorney for New York City. As if troubled teens in foster care didn't have enough problems already, research shows that family instability, home disruptions and mental health problems often place these adolescents at an especially high risk of HIV infection.

Changing teen behavior can be an incredible challenge, but students and faculty of the George Warren Brown School of Social Work will try to do just that this summer as they team with the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development (NICHD) to test a novel HIV prevention program among 430 teens in St. Louis County foster care programs.

Funded by a $2.2 million grant from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development (NICHD), the pilot study will rely on a two-pronged approach that couples an intensive HIV education program with an incentive system that rewards teens by helping them save for their futures using Individual Educational Savings Accounts. The use of savings incentives is an outgrowth of work by Michael Sherraden, Ph.D., the school's Benjamin E. Youngdahl Professor of Social Development and director of the Center for Social Development. Sherraden's work on asset building and Individual Development Accounts is being tested across the country as a vehicle for helping low-income people save their way out of poverty.

Arts and Sciences gives first alumni awards

Arts and Sciences at Washington University is holding an inaugural event to celebrate the achievements of alumni and special friends at 4 p.m. Friday, May 15, in Ridgley Hall's Holmes Lounge.

Five alumni who have attained distinction in their academic or professional careers and have demonstrated service to their communities and to the University will receive the first annual Arts and Sciences Distinguished Alumni awards. The Dean's Medal will be awarded to William H. Danforth, chairman of the Board of Trustees, for his dedication and service to Arts and Sciences.

The five alumni being honored are Judith Spector Arrosson, A.B. '48, Ph.D. '57; Kenneth L. Fox, A.B. '38; Earle H. Harbison Jr., A.B. '46; John P. Heinz, A.B. '58, and Marvin E. Levin, A.B. '47, M.D. '51.

"Arts and Sciences alumni all over the globe are engaged in an enormous variety of interesting occupations and activities," said Edward S. Macias, Ph.D., executive vice chancellor and dean of Arts and Sciences. "We have created this new Distinguished Alumni Award to recognize and honor just a few of our many graduates and special friends who have made outstanding contributions to the world in which we live. We are delighted to highlight their splendid achievements, and we look forward to honoring many more of our Arts and Sciences alumni and friends in the years to come." Arrosson has long been a local and national advocate for

WU is mission control for Fossett's August trip

Adventurer Steve Fossett has announced that he will make his fourth attempt to circumnavigate the Earth by balloon in August from Mendoza, Argentina.

Fossett was in Stanford, Conn., Saturday evening, April 25, to receive the "Pilot of the Year Award" from the International Order of Characters (IOC), founded New York as a leader in responding to a range of social crises sweeping the nation. He created the country's most extensive drug treatment network, its largest program of housing assistance for the homeless, a nationally recognized plan for AIDS prevention and treatment and tough but constructive new approaches to criminal justice, particularly in the area of drug-related crime.

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Arbor Day planting

José Rodríguez (left) and José Chaivez of Top Care Inc., the University’s lawn service contractor, lower a pink dogwood into the Women’s Building Friday, April 24 — Arbor Day. A number of trees were planted on campus last week in honor of Arbor Day and Earth Week.

Reducing teen HIV is GWB project goal

As if troubled teen-agers in foster care didn’t have enough problems already, research shows that family instability, home disruptions and mental health problems often place these adolescents at an especially high risk of HIV infection.

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Diabetes, beta-blockers best drugs for high blood pressure

Physicians use a small arsenal of drugs, including calcium channel blockers, ACE inhibitors and alpha-blockers — the so-called "angiotensin system" — to treat hypertension. But the results of a study published in the Journal of the American College of Cardiology show that two older, less expensive types of medication, beta-blockers, might lower blood pressure even more effectively.

The study involved veterans receiving outpatient care at HSTP facilities in St. Louis, Indianapolis, Iowa City, Iowa, Memphis, Tenn.; Honolulu, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico. These physician-experienced care clinicians were nurses and physicians assisted intensively trained in hypertension, who were established in by Veterans Administration, as it was then called. The physician-coordinators and staff members were allowed to choose which antihypertensive regimen to follow. They also could decide how tightly to adhere to the HSTP-recommended diastolic blood pressure with a minimum of administrative oversight.

"Unlike the more rigid, doubleblind, placebo-controlled studies, this one simply says that we have a group of hypertensive patients and we're going to let the individuals who provide the care decide which drug to use and how enthusiastically to push it," Perry said.

The patients were a diverse group. Their average age was 67 and they lived in five southeastern states, 36 percent were black and 14 percent were Hispanic. Of the 59 percent smoked and 10 percent had diabetes mellitus. Of the 6,025 men and women, 46 percent had damage to the retina, 40 percent to the kidneys, kidney or central nervous system — all organs that are affected by high blood pressure.

Each time a patient visited an HSTP clinic, the medications of clinical importance, especially blood pressure and medication data. Some patients were taking no antihypertensive drugs, while others were taking one or more drugs from the list of prescribed antihypertensive drugs. ACE inhibitors, calcium channel blockers or sympatholytic agents that were not beta-blockers. Some 54 percent took a diuretic, most commonly hydrochlorothiazide, and 33 percent took a calcium channel blocker, most often verapamil.

Researchers from the VA Coordinating Center in Perry Point, Md., divided these regions into 12 categories and analyzed the results. They declared that the use of a calcium channel blocker or diuretic plus beta-blocker produced the lowest average pressures (140, 11.9 mm Hg) and calcium antagonists the highest (149, 15.5 mm Hg).

All of the medications brought some patients down to the HSTP goal. But the pattern of lower treated with the pressure was different.

Continued on page 7

Dedicating the Martha Mae Lasché Technology Laboratory

On April 25, William A. Peck, M.D., president and senior vice chancellor for the School of Medicine; Martha Mae Lasché, B.S., '50, (center) a retired national public health official; and M. Carolyn Baum, Ph.D., the Elisa Michael Director of the Program in Occupational Therapy, attended the dedication of the Martha Mae Lasché Technology Laboratory at 4444 Forest Park Ave. The dedication was held during the 1998 Program In Occupational Therapy Alumni Reunion, Lasché's donation funded the occupational therapy technology laboratory, which is used by students pursuing their master's degree in occupational therapy.

Eberlein names interim director of Cancer Center

Timothy J. Eberlein, M.D., has been named interim director of the Cancer Center at Washington University. Eberlein is the director of the School of Medicine's Division of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery. He also is a professor of surgery.

The appointment was announced by William A. Peck, M.D., executive vice chancellor for medical affairs and dean of the medical school. Eberlein, who joined the University in the January, is the Byelor Professor and head of the Department of Surgery. He also is an attending surgeon at Barnes-Jewish Hospital.

"This is an international recognition of the strength of our surgical whose knowledge and leadership will carry us forward in our efforts to become one of the best cancer centers in the United States," said Peck.

As interim director, Eberlein will report directly to the permanent director, with hopes that he will be in a permanent position by the spring of 1999. Eberlein also will oversee efforts being undertaken to prepare Washington University to become a National Cancer Institute-designated comprehensive cancer center. The designation can be linked to a "five-star" rating because it provides official recognition of an institution's status as a premier source of cancer research and patient care. National Comprehensive cancer centers have received.

"An enormous amount of activity and enthusiasm has been generated to make the Cancer Center a reality," Eberlein said. "My job will be to integrate the衣着 basic science programs into comprehensive, disease-focused units, taking full advantage of the enormous talent and resources through the School of Medicine and BJC Health System.

The National Cancer Institute (NCI) has provided the medical school with $1.1 million in grants since 1995 with help to prepare with..."
Making dramatic inroads against ancient scourge

Stephen M. Beverley, Ph.D., and his wife, Deborah E. Dobson, Ph.D., examine the results of a recent experiment.

“Research is a series of puzzles. If something isn’t working well, you have to come up with the right trick.”

Leishmaniasis, insert a gene of interest and put the resulting constructs back.

In the course of this gene knockout work, Beverley obtained a mutant that requires a DNA building block called thymidine for growth. He later realized this mutant might be useful as a live vaccine, provided it could still provoke an immune reaction. It promised to be much safer than the conventional live vaccine because thymidine isn’t available in the white cell compartment where Leishmania lives.

The researchers introduced the thymidine-requiring mutant into mice in 1995 and found that it didn’t cause disease, even in immunocompromised animals. It also protected the mice against infection with virulent Leishmania. This potential vaccine was being tested in threasa monkeys in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. If the tests are successful, the World Health Organization (WHO) might distribute thymidine-requiring Leishmania for use as a human vaccine.

Before the vaccine studies, Beverley met Salvatore J. Turco, Ph.D., professor of biochemistry at the University of Kentucky. Studying Leishmania, Turco had isolated a single molecule called lipophosphoglycan (LPG), worked out LPG’s structure and developed a way to select mutants that can’t make LPG. He also had suggestive evidence that Leishmania needs to express LPG on its surface to be virulent. In 1985, before the advent of genetic tools, Beverley suggested a collaboration, which continues to this day.

“Steve is a fabulously gifted individual who is extremely loyal to his people,” Turco said. “He has very high academic standards and a great sense of humor. I always found him willing to listen long enough for his greatest attributes is to cut through the chaff and get to the heart of the matter.”

The collaborators tried to make LPG mutants virulent again by inserting pieces of DNA from the normal parasite to compensate for the DNA they put in, they identified a number of virulence genes involved in LPG biosynthesis. This landmark paper in Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences in 1994 “ranks the first example of genetic complementation in any parasitic system,” Turco said. “The combined biochemistry and biology work led us to elucidate how the parasite assembles virulence factors. Our goal is to provide rational targets provided by the LPG biosynthetic pathway that could be exploited for chemotherapy.”

Beverley continued to look for genes that allow Leishmania to grow in humans, developing additional ways to manipulate the Leishmania genome. Bacteriologists were using such tools to study genes from parasites, and another, disrupting genes in the places where they land. Leishmania appeared not to harbor transposons of its own kind. A graduate student, Frederico J. Guerino-Filho, borrowed one from the fruit fly.

The transposon marker not only functioned in Leishmania but could be used to inactivate gene expression. With certain modifications, it could control growth in unknown genes to a marker, that could be selected for expression. Beverley and Turco reported these results last June in the journal Science. They hope to use the technique to find genes that must be active when Leishmania infects humans.

“Steve has taken what had been theoretical possibility and shown that it actually is a remarkably powerful tool for someone studying a ‘difficult, primitive, ancient’ organism,” David L. Hartl, Ph.D., a professor of biology at Harvard University. "His use of the mariner transposon as a genetic tool is a major advance.” Recent work has extended the use of bacterial to vertebrates, to human parasites.

Beverley gave up hands-on-the-bench work in 1995, when he became interim chair of biological chemistry and the emergence of drug-resistant strains. All of a sudden, people are saying that there’s no such thing as a human parasite. But I still spend a lot of time thinking about research.”

Moving to St. Louis

In fall 1997, Beverley relinquished an endowed chair at Harvard to move to St. Louis. “My interest was going more into pathogenesis and microbiology, and I liked the atmosphere in the department here.”

He also was attracted by the plan for an interdisciplinary Center for Infectious Disease Research in the Pediatric Research Building, which will be completed in the year 2000. The center will forge links between basic and clinical research, moving laboratory findings into the real world. “Two decades ago, people were saying that infectious diseases were conquered.” Beverley pointed out. “But new pathogens have emerged, and changes in our behavior have led to the reappearance of older pathogens and the emergence of drug-resistant strains. All of a sudden, people are saying, ‘We’re in trouble; we need help right now.’”

Beverley also will continue his involvement with WHO. For five years, he was a member of the WHO committee on vaccination against leishmaniasis and has been a consultant on an ongoing project that advises WHO on the distribution of research funds and is encouraging WHO’s interest in parasitic genomes.

Although Beverley is a born Mariner, he is a trained mariner to vertebrates. He has left his impression. “When you meet someone who is a loyal to his people,” Turco said. “He has very high academic standards and a great sense of humor. I always found him willing to listen long enough for his greatest attributes is to cut through the chaff and get to the heart of the matter.”

April 30, 1998 3
935-5495. Library. 935-5495.

Wednesday, May 6


7 p.m. "Biology Thesis Exhibition." Dr. Howard Fiske, 1st fl., University Museum, University Hospital. 935-7180.

Friday, May 8


Saturday, May 9


Sunday, May 3
7:30 p.m. School of Art's 69th annual fashion show. "Fan-tastic Fashion." Cost: $45 for general admission, $35 with alumni pass. Saint Louis Galleria (near Lord & Taylor entrance.) 935-9690. (See story below.)

Tuesday, May 5
8:30 p.m. Pulmonary and critical care medicine lecture. "The 22nd annual George E. Brenot Lecture." "The Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine Fellowship," Pratim Deshmukh, assoc. prof. of medicine, Washington University School of Medicine. 935-3680.


Tuesday, May 5


Thursday, May 7


Tuesday, May 5


Tuesday, May 5
University Archives going to West Campus

The University Archives are a movable feast — literally. The collection is currently located in the Library's 6,200 square feet of space in the West Campus Library. The archives area, now mostly empty, will be renovated beginning in May. When completed in late July, it will provide twice the space currently available to the archives.

The new location will have two offices, a new research location, 11,800 square feet of office space, and 6,200 square feet of storage space. State-of-the-art computer systems will be installed to house the collection. The shelves are fully embedded with climate, humidity, and safety and security systems to protect the collection.

The move of the collection tentatively is scheduled for the last week of May and the first days of June. It will take three days. It is an awesome job requiring exacting organization and extreme care to ensure nothing is lost or damaged. The move will involve about 4,500 boxes of manuscripts, 2,000 sound recordings, 1,500 film and video, 3,000 printed volumes, and 3,500 drawings and maps, including 663 original drawings of Edith Bridge — some of the most challenging items to move because of their large size and valuable nature.

"The collection has mushroomed beyond anybody's imagination," Prietto said. "So the space we have now, it's not enough."

When created in 1964, the archives were housed on the fifth floor of Olin in the Department of Special Collections. When the collection outgrew that location, it was moved to the first level. As the collection continued to expand, it was moved back to level five where it now spills into four different areas. Half of the collection was moved to West Campus in 1995, but even still, Prietto said, "there's no more room to grow in Olin.

"Archives is expected to close for about two weeks to get settled into its new location, but the office telephone, fax and e-mail will be available during that time. The World Wide Web site will be updated with answers to questions about the move online as can be viewed at library.wustl.edu/spez/archives/movements.html."

"It's a big move, but it will be worth it," Prietto said. "Archives will have a home of its own that will be very satisfying."

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— Martha Everett

Laurie Anderson at Edison

Internationally renowned performance artist Laurie Anderson will return to Edison Theatre with her one-woman show, "The Speed of Darkness." Friday, May 1. The one-night-only performance, sponsored by Edison Theatre's OVATIONS! Series and The Center of Contemporary Arts, begins at 8 p.m.

"The Speed of Darkness" is Anderson's latest work of the future in technology. It is about stories and songs that touch on topics ranging from cyberspace to electronic music Web sites to "wiz therapy."

Though she is perhaps best known for her extraordinary productions marked by technically sophisticated metaphors (her last production, "Strange Angels"; "United States Live"; "Girly's Angel"), which was nominated for a Grammy Award nomination, Anderson's work has been featured in several movie scores, including Spalding Gray's "Swimming to Cambodia" and "Monster in a Box." In 1986, she directed her own feature film, titled "Home of the Brave."

Anderson has collaborated with numerous other artists, including William Burroughs, Brian Eno, Philip Glass, Lou Reed and David Byrne. In 1987, she hosted the PBS series "Alive from Center." Her book, "Stories From the Nervous Bible," was published by Harper Perennial in 1990.

Anderson is currently working on an opera based on Melville's "Moby Dick," which is scheduled to tour the United States and Europe in 1999.

Anderson last appeared at Edison Theatre in 1990 with her show, "Strange Angels." Tickets are $25 and are available at the Edison Theatre Box Office, 935-643, or through Ticketmaster at 756-3411. For more information, call 935-6435.

Women's track sweeps UA

Juniors Claudine Rigaud (100-, 200- and 400-meter relay) and Emily Richard (5,000 and 10,000 meters) won multiple titles to lead the women's track and field team to the 1998 UA outdoor track and field championship. The Bears, who also received a first-place performance and school record from freshman Suri Ramsey in the 400-meter hurdles, finished with 192 points to better second-place and host Emory University (172). The men's team placed third with 128 points. A total of 19 WU athletes earned 33 all-UA citations as the women completed a sweep of the indoor and outdoor crowns for the first time in school history.

This Week: 4 p.m., Saturday, May 2, at Southwest Missouri State University. Springfield, Mo.

Team tennis loses bid for UA honors

Winning to lose its first singles matches, Washington's men's tennis team came up short in its quest to defend season to Emory at the conference meet. Since nine times in 11 years, defaulting in men's (7-2) and the University of Rochester, N.Y., (7-2) to reach the final against Emory — a 1998 NCAA championship game. Final Result: 13-9.

Baseball Bears at .500 mark

With two of its starting pitchers out with injuries, the baseball team lost 3-1 in doubleheader vs. the University of Chicago and McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill., this past Saturday and Sunday, April 25 and 26. The Bears' season pitching performances in the twillight against Chicago, a 2-1 loss and a 5-1 win, but defeated 15-3 and 12-4 at McKendree. In the Bears' win over Chicago, senior pitcher Dan Keys upped his season record to 3-2 as he turned a seven-inning five-hitter. The Bears chose out the 1998 season thus far with five scheduled games.

Final Result: 17-7

This Week: 1 p.m., Saturday, May 2, vs. Greenwich (22-1) College, 2 p.m., vs. York (3-3) and MacMurray College (2), Jacksonville, Ill.
Reducing teen HIV is GWB project goal — from page 1

"Research indicates that youths with mental health or behavioral problems are less likely to engage in the risky behaviors that lead to HIV infection if they have future educational plans and the resources to pursue an education," said William K. Fried, associate professor of social work and principal investigator for the study. "Our program will provide these teens with plenty of information about HIV and risk behaviors, but we're also trying to give them some motivation to change their ways by offering them opportunities, skills and hope for their futures."

As part of the HIV Prevention and Life Options for Youth in Foster Care Program, the four-year study draws on the unique expertise of researchers in the school's Center for Urban Studies; the School of Social Work; the Center for Social Development; the School of Public Health; and the Department of Architecture.

The project's goal is to assess the potential for making major changes in future HIV prevention programs at-risk teens, said Fried. "Teen-agers in the life options program will receive an Individual Savings Account (ESA), to which cash deposits will be made upon completion of various program phases, including educational planning sessions and an expanded Independent Living Program with an added focus on HIV prevention. During the program, teens will receive monthly statements showing the accumulation of savings and assets in the account. Program coordinators hope the teenagers' outlook for their futures will rise as their savings grow, because their orientation toward the future is associated with a decrease in HIV risk behaviors," said Fried.

The life options program, which includes multiple interventions over an eight-month period, will be delivered in conjunction with Missouri's Independent Living Program, a state-operated life skills training program that prepares youths for independent living after leaving state custody or foster care. The state program is directed by Lynn Mathis of the Division of Family Services through Missouri's Department of Social Services. "The study has the potential to make major changes in future HIV prevention programs at-risk teens," said Fried. "For the visually impaired, we check the cleanliness in the hallways to make sure there are no obstructions for someone walking with a cane and that there is Braille in the elevators. For the hearing impaired, we make sure there is also lighting in the elevators — just a test on the doors. With tape measures, study finders and clipboards in hand, the students check a myriad of details ages 15-18 under the supervision of the child welfare system."

The eight students working with Schwartz, affirmed that the professor of architecture, are participating in a research study for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). "In addition to studying the students involved in the project are graduate students Kristin Collins and Eric Roselle, senior Joanne Granei, junior Mara Schreiber Benedict, junior Karen Alula Maria Mezoff and senior Bryce Corder," said Fried. "The project's goal is to assess the potential for making major changes in future HIV prevention programs at-risk teens," said Fried. "Teen-agers in the life options program will receive an Individual Savings Account (ESA), to which cash deposits will be made upon completion of various program phases, including educational planning sessions and an expanded Independent Living Program with an added focus on HIV prevention. During the program, teens will receive monthly statements showing the accumulation of savings and assets in the account. Program coordinators hope the teenagers' outlook for their futures will rise as their savings grow, because their orientation toward the future is associated with a decrease in HIV risk behaviors," said Fried.

The code takes into consideration the diversity of abilities, added the professor. "For the visually impaired, we check the cleanliness in the hallways to make sure there are no obstructions for someone walking with a cane and that there is Braille in the elevators. For the hearing impaired, we make sure there is also lighting in the elevators — just a test on the doors. With tape measures, study finders and clipboards in hand, the students check a myriad of details ages 15-18 under the supervision of the child welfare system."

"The questions include everything from the grade of the roof to wheelchair accessibility to the height of the public drinking fountain to the dimensions of the kitchen to the height of the doors and light switches," said Collins.

"It's a significant study that should offer a good idea as to what extent multifamily dwellings meet the federal requirements," said Fried. "In the future, if we can explain exactly what needs to be done, it's also a chance to work on a real architectural project while learning about building design, site planning and construction."

Participating in the study is strictly voluntary. The owners of the developments have promised confidentiality and that the data collected will not be used for enforcement purposes. The voluntary aspect of the survey combined with the sometimes sketchy state of the buildings, has made the project more challenging for the students who have spent much of this term diligently making a lot of phone calls, said Fried.

The students have discovered, for example, that some housing projects were never built, with the contractor probably having the plans up in the attic or the floor. Others have discarded the plans and site setting up plans and site visits. The students already have visited buildings in St. Louis and plan to conduct the rest of the visits in May. Since the St. Louis development is part of a federal program, they were not surprised to find it almost completely in compliance.

Haun said the overall project has influenced her, and added depth to her study of architecture. "The heightened awareness of the laws and the ramifications of people with disabilities, the way one might think of myself as someone who was fairly aware of the issues involved, but the project has really opened my mind to the fine details involved and the difficulties people with disabilities face. I'm also glad that I've been able to have hands-on experiences that can be implemented to solve these problems and really make a difference. — Ann Nicholson

Campus Watch

The following incidents were reported to University Police from April 24-26. Readers with information that could assist in investigating these incidents are urged to call 555-5333. This release is provided as a public service to promote safety awareness and is available at the Campus Watch site at http://www.wustl.edu/locations/article/14676

April 21
1:30 p.m. — A Marriott Dining Service manager reported that the theft of an electronic cash register valued at $2,395 from the Hilltop Bakery in Mallinckrodt Center
April 25
12:30 p.m. — A staff member reported the theft of a bag containing $400 from the Transportation Office
April 25
1 a.m. — Someone attempting to bypass the access control system in the Cockrooks Hall attached a lock to the door; major damage to the building's handicapped entrance. Extensive repairs are necessary.
8:11 p.m. — A student reported the theft of the clock containing clothing, a CD player, four CDs, a calculator and cash, together valued at $831, from a first-floor office in the Athletic Complex.

The University Police have responded to two additional reports of theft, three additional reports of damage and one report of fire; two auto accidents and a peace disturbance.
Cooper named director of neuropsychology service

Patricia Cooper, Ph.D., has been named director of the Center for the Study of Modern Plastic Surgery (SMMS), Dr. Cooper, a local neuropsychologist, was named one of the 25 most influential women in the health care industry by Modern Healthcare. In addition to her new role, she will continue to serve as a faculty member in the Department of Psychology at Washington University in St. Louis.

"The Service Center has been very active in assessing potential treatment deficit disorders and deficits among children and adolescents with learning disabilities," Cooper said. "We'd like to do more in this area with older adults," she said. "We'd also like to expand assessment and counseling services for people dealing with Alzheimer's, head injuries and strokes." Cooper, whose work with SSDI Rehabilitation involvement designed intervention programs for clients recovering from strokes and other brain injuries, also is hoping to establish a support group for survivors of head trauma.

Located on West Campus, the Center for the Study of Modern Plastic Surgery has provided research opportunities for advanced graduate students in the University's doctoral program in clinical psychology for more than 20 years. Students are the therapists and are closely supervised by faculty members. Cooper's team provides personalized and IQ tests, as well as tests for learning disabilities and attention deficit disorders. Therapy sessions are held with individuals and groups. Therapy sessions focus on such issues as depression, disorders, attention deficit and coping with difficult children.

"It is the cooperation of the Center for the Study of Modern Plastic Surgery and the University of Washington School of Medicine that will provide a unique opportunity for our students to receive clinical and research experiences in the field of plastic surgery," Cooper said. She added that the new program will be open to all students in the University's Department of Psychology.

Microsurgical reconstruction to deliver Brown lecture — from page 2

Brown was named professor of maxillofacial surgery at the School of Dentistry in 1936 and professor of clinical surgery at the medical school in 1948. When he retired in 1968, he was appointed professor of plastic surgery emeritus. During his career, he also served as chief of plastic surgery and as senior plastic surgeon at Barnes and St. Louis University's hospitals and the Washington University clinics.

As chief of plastic and reconstructive surgery to the U.S. Army during World War II, Brown came up with the idea of returning injured soldiers needing additional surgical care to the United States in ships that had transported troops to Europe. He also worked tirelessly to have eight U.S. plastic surgery centers established for the treatment and rehabilitation of soldiers. Brown was appointed head of the largest center at Valley Forge, Pa., where he supervised care for 2,500 patients.

"During Dr. Brown's professional career, the world came to St. Louis to learn plastic surgery," Marx said. "It is most appropriate that, through the generosity of his family, world-reknowned experts actually are brought to St. Louis to augment our current educational mission."

"Dottie" Howard, accounting clerk

‘Dottie’ Howard, accounting clerk

Dottie Howard, a 35-year University employee in Accounting Services and the Student Health and Counseling Service, was honored on March 10, 1989, at Life Care Center of St. Louis after a long illness.

Howard came to health services in 1967 as a secretary. In 1973, she became a secretary to the provost in 1967 and worked as a bookkeeper. In 1976, she became an accounting clerk, shifting to accounting clerk II in 1980.

Howard also was an active businesswoman in St. Louis. For 25 years, she owned Don’s Tax Service, which handled personal taxes and bookkeeping. She was also a former secretary for the Jennings Downtown Business Association and served for more than 25 years in finance secretary

With the notorius early Renais- sance man who created the work of deeds and the drama of "L recoil Borgia" by Victor Hugo. Cooper

Speaking of Kenneth Chilton, director of the Center for the Study of American Literature at Dartmouth College in Springfield, Mo., on the topic "Economic Growth and a Stable Environment - Are They Compatible?" Stephen L. Legomsky, J.D., D.Phil., the Charles F. Nagel Professor of Comparative Law, recently spoke on the topic of "Comparative Law in Construction" at the American Branch of the Inter- national Law Association's Committee on Construction and the association's corresponding international committee.

Deborah Shure, M.D., associ- ate professor of medicine, gave the Williams Lecture on "Diagnosis and Therapeutics in Bronchoscropy" at the Oregon Medical Society's 36th Annual Chest Disease Conference held in March in Sunriver, Ore.

To press

Sunny Brown Appleton, J.D., professor of law, had a research and accompanying teacher's manual titled "Modern Family Law: Cases and Materials" published by Aspen Law & Business. The work was co-authored with D. Kelly Weissberg. Appleton also spoke on the evolving federal law on abortion at the Reunion of Boat Hall Women at the Univer- sity of California at Berkeley. For more information on the publication, which will be published in a symposium in the Berkeley Women's Law Journal. Additionally, Appleton was featured on National Public Radio's "Weekend Edition" with Liane Hansen on the topic of parental legal responsibility for the actions of their children in the case of the children of the deceased.

Blood pressure drugs — from page 2

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education and the arts. She and her husband, Adam, were instrumental in the founding of St. Louis' Washington University. He died in 1984 at age 94 after a long battle with cancer. His wife has written and worked on issues ranging from women and workers, environment and education, to affirmative action and an emphasis on teachers and students.

Associate Director of MBA Admissions K60201. Recruitment: Bachelor's degree in business, MBA preferred.

Art Hilltop Campus
Informal, relaxed, and welcoming, the Hilltop Campus is a vibrant community of scholars and learners. Hilltop is home to the William Greenleaf (now the School of Art) and the John A. Logan College of Fine Arts. The campus is located in the heart of the city, providing easy access to cultural and entertainment venues. Hilltop is known for its innovative programs, faculty with national and international reputations, and a supportive learning environment. Hilltop offers a range of academic programs, from undergraduate to graduate levels, and is committed to providing exceptional educational opportunities to its diverse student body.

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