It's the law
Students teach youths legal concepts

BY ANN NICHOLSON

Several dozen law students have taken their training into the community, teaching North St. Louis fifth-graders practical legal concepts that affect the youths' everyday lives — from the reasons for laws to the difference between a burglary and a robbery. The Law-Related Education Initiative is part of a pilot project organized by the Public Service Center of the national Phi Alpha Delta law student organization.

Law students at universities in St. Louis, Miami and Los Angeles were selected to participate in the pilot curriculum, funded through a grant from the U.S. Department of Justice's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention. In the St. Louis component, Washington University and Saint Louis University law students are working to empower youngsters through a better understanding of the laws of society and their value. Tens of law students have been teaching twice a week in three Columbia Elementary School classes in the St. Louis public school district.

"The program has helped to increase awareness of the students' legal rights," said second-year law student Victoria Zerjav, who is the program coordinator at Washington University School of Law. "They learn what they can and cannot do, and how they are protected by the law, whether it is a consumer transaction or knowing that people who are injured or wronged can seek relief under the law," Zerjav noted that the program is a natural extension of educational outreach efforts that local law school students in the Phi Alpha Delta organization have been conducting in several neighboring elementary schools the past several years. She said it was an honor to have Washington University selected to participate in one of only three test sites nationally for the initiative, which is being overseen by Michael D. Harwin, a Los Angeles County Superior Court judge and executive vice president of the Phi Alpha Delta Public Service Center.

University's United Way campaign raises $410,783

Washington University employees have outdone themselves once again, raising a total of $410,783.75 for the United Way of St. Louis — almost $36,000 more than the three-campus campaign goal.

Though the drive ran officially from Sept. 9 through Oct. 31, 1998, it takes the organizers two to three months to tally the total, because gifts and pledges continue to come in well past the first of the year. Results have just been announced.

Ann B. Prenatt, director of employee relations and chair of the 1998 drive, expressed real gratitude and a certain degree of wonder at the final figures. "These are great results," she said, "especially in a year when we launched the Campaign for Washington University among the staff." The University's $1 billion capital campaign began enrolling staff support in November.

"This is a phenomenal accomplishment and another great example of how the Washington University community works together to support the St. Louis area," said Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton. "I am grateful to all the members of the University family who contributed to the campaign's success. I am especially appreciative of the leadership that Ann Prenatt has demonstrated," he added.

Elliot gets one-year reprieve to meet student housing need

E lliot Residence Hall will remain open for another year to accommodate the students who wish to remain on the South 40.

The high-rise dormitory was slated for demolition this summer, but an unexpected 88 percent of current freshmen chose to return to the South 40 for their sophomore year. That increased the demand to a 69 percent average over the past five years. There was also an increase in the number of sophomores and juniors wishing to return, so Elliot will be a mixed upperclass/freshman building during the 1999-2000 academic year.

"Due to the number of students wanting to stay on the South 40, the University has decided to postpone the next phase of construction for one year," said Steven G. Rackers, manager of capital projects and records in Facilities, Planning and Management.

The demolition will now take place in the summer of 2000 and the site will be used for a new residence hall for 150 students along with an extension of the parking garage, Rackers said.

The 73,208-square-foot Elliot was built in 1963 with 12 floors and a penthouse. It is named for the late Thomas H. Elliot, who came to the University in 1952 as chair of the political science department. Later, he also taught in the School of Law. A distant relative of William Greenleaf Elliot, the University's co-founder, he also served as chancellor from 1962-1971.

Unveiling Eads
Heather Brouillette, a sophomore majoring in environmental studies in Arts and Sciences, takes Victoria Wilber's data on information services at Olm Library, on a virtual-reality tour of the Mojave Desert. The demonstration was one of 12 faculty/student presentations throughout Eads Hall April 6 showcasing the uses of technology in teaching and learning.
Jeroen Swinkels named to Busch professorship

BY NANCY BELT

Jeroen Swinkels, Ph.D., was installed as the August A. Busch II Distinguished Professor of Managerial Economics and Strategy in the John M. Olin School of Business April 7.

The endowed professorship recognizes the many accomplishments of August A. Busch II (1899-1989), widely known as "Busch." He, for 29 years, was chief executive officer of Anheuser-Busch Companies Inc., the world's largest brewing company. Busch also was an accomplished eqiporneur, an enthusiastic civic and community leader and the recipient of countless awards for his contributions to numerous organizations.

"We are indebted to Anheuser-Busch, which established this professorship through the Anheuser-Busch Foundation in 1989 in memory of Mr. Busch," said Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton. "Such gifts are invaluable to the University, as they help attract and retain outstanding faculty, such as Professor Swinkels."

Before joining the business faculty, Swinkels was tenured at the J. Kellogg Graduate School of Business at Northwestern University, and from 1990 to 1992, he taught economics at Stanford University. He teaches at the Ph.D. and master of business administration levels, focusing on competitive strategy.

Swinkels earned a bachelor's degree in Greek and in classical and Near Eastern archaeology from Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., in 1968. She received a doctorate in classical archaeology from the University of Oklahoma Press, the National Endowment for the Humanities, American Journal of Archaeology, Bulletin of the Schools of Oriental Research and Journal of Roman Archaeology supplements.

In a faculty short time at Washington University, Rotroff has written and lectured extensively on Greek art and archaeology, ancient ceramics and ancient Athens. She is the author of two volumes on the Athenian Agora — "The Athenian Agora XXII, Hellenistic Pottery: Athenian and Imported Mouldmade Bowls" (1983) and "Hellenistic Pottery: Athenian and Imported Wheelmade Tableware from the Athenian Agora" (1997) — that were the central focus of her research throughout her career. She is nearing completion of a third work that will be on the leave for the 1999-2000 academic year in order to complete it while in Jerusalem and Athens.

A native of St. Louis, Rotroff earned a bachelor's degree in classics and Near Eastern archaeology from Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., in 1968. She received a master's degree in 1972 and a doctorate in classical archaeology in 1976, both from Princeton University. She came to Washington University in 1995, following a 12-year career at Hunter College. While at Hunter, she earned a John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Fellowship. Rotroff has written and lectured extensively on Greek art and archaeology, ancient ceramics and ancient Athens. She is the author of two volumes on the Athenian Agora — "The Athenian Agora XXII, Hellenistic Pottery: Athenian and Imported Mouldmade Bowls" (1983) and "Hellenistic Pottery: Athenian and Imported Wheelmade Tableware from the Athenian Agora" (1997) — that were the central focus of her research throughout her career. She is nearing completion of a third work that will be on the leave for the 1999-2000 academic year in order to complete it while in Jerusalem and Athens.

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Lofty goal Workmen began interior demolition last week at 1627 Washington Ave., a former warehouse located in downtown St. Louis' historic loft district. A unique partnership between Washington University, the National Bank and the Regional Housing and Reconstruction Authority is renovating the property. When completed, the building will house 26 two-bedroom loft apartments — 16 of which are reserved for alumni of the School of Art — as well as a gallery space.

Rutroff

Classicist named to new humanities chair — from page 1

rotation to support professorships in the humanities. It is the first of four such professorships that will be named in honor of distinguished persons who have served on the University's faculty.

Rutroff earned a bachelor's degree in Greek and in classical and Near Eastern archaeology from Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., in 1968. She received a master's degree in 1972 and a doctorate in classical archaeology in 1976, both from Princeton University. She came to Washington University in 1995, following a 12-year career at Hunter College. While at Hunter, she earned a John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Fellowship. Rotroff has written and lectured extensively on Greek art and archaeology, ancient ceramics and ancient Athens. She is the author of two volumes on the Athenian Agora — "The Athenian Agora XXII, Hellenistic Pottery: Athenian and Imported Mouldmade Bowls" (1983) and "Hellenistic Pottery: Athenian and Imported Wheelmade Tableware from the Athenian Agora" (1997) — that would be the central focus of her research throughout her career. She is nearing completion of a third work that would be on the leave for the 1999-2000 academic year in order to complete it while in Jerusalem and Athens.

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Facilities include a pool, weight room, gymnasium, courts for tennis, racquetball and handball, and squash. The T. MacArthur Fellowship.

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Medical School Update

Genetic factors, not necessarily sex of child, influence ADHD

By JIM DREHER

Boys are four to nine times more likely than girls to be diagnosed with attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder (ADHD). But in a study involving almost 3,500 children of School of Medicine psychiatry researchers found two distinct subtypes of ADHD, and at least one of those subtypes of ADHD affects boys and girls in high school age.

The hyperactivity of young boys is easy to spot, and a child who is excessively disruptive will stand out in the classroom. But for girls, the symptoms of ADHD can be more subtle and harder to detect. "We believe that the hyperactivity in young girls is underdiagnosed," said Todd, a co-investigator and the lead author of the related paper on ADHD.

Neuman and colleagues found that while young boys are more likely than girls to receive treatment for hyperactivity, simply being female does not reduce the risk of ADHD.

The researchers also looked for symptoms of ADHD in groups of high-risk children, 430 girls and 425 boys from 10 to 14 years of age from four different communities. They found that girls with ADHD were more likely to have problems with inattention, distractibility, hyperactivity and impulsivity, and a third group involving problems in both areas. But the children in this study provided the researchers with good evidence for two of those subtypes.

A few researchers have found an inattention subtype characterized by the inability to concentrate and another subtype composed of inattention and hyperactivity.

"It could be that what we are seeing is a fundamental difference between boys and girls in terms of how their behaviors are expressed," said Todd. "The boys might be more likely to have the public symptoms of ADHD, but girls might be more likely to have the more subtle symptoms." Todd said the finding that girls are underdiagnosed is not new, but the question is how to treat girls who are diagnosed.

"It is not a good idea to try to develop treatments for ADHD that are based only on what we have learned from studies of boys," said Todd. "We need to make sure that our treatments are effective for both boys and girls." Todd said the study, which is the first of its kind, is not a large-scale epidemiological study but it is important in trying to determine whether the treatments are effective for both boys and girls.

The researchers also found that boys who are diagnosed with ADHD are more likely to receive treatment than girls. "We found that while young boys are more likely than girls to receive treatment for hyperactivity, simply being female does not reduce the risk of ADHD." Todd said.

Neuman and colleagues also found that young boys are more likely than girls to receive treatment for hyperactivity, simply being female does not reduce the risk of ADHD. "We found that while young boys are more likely than girls to receive treatment for hyperactivity, simply being female does not reduce the risk of ADHD." Todd said.

"If a drug prevents Notch from working, it will also adversely affect stem cells that regenerate the blood system, which is going to have a faster, more devastating impact on someone's health than a slowly progressing disease like Alzheimer's," said Kopan.

"We found an inattentive subtype equivalent of a Gitau knife that can slice watermelon and dice food for a healthy child. But for people with ADHD, the knife might wipe out a patient's blood cells. Other researchers have found genetic evidence that Notch interacts with the presenilin-1 gene.

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JAZZDANCE, the acclaimed dancing company, comes to Edison Theatre April 30, May 1 and 2 as a part of the Ovation Series.

For Buraczeski, the music — by Coleman, Terumasa Hino and others — is the starting point. "Every musical experience is a point of departure," he says. "Jazz is a musical language, a musical philosophy."

Buraczeski, a former member of the Harlem Dance Company, the Dance Theater of Harlem, the Boston Ballet and the foremost jazz dancer/choreographer in the world, has been selected as notable essays by The American Scholar and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Buraczeski, who performed in jazz clubs and on the dance floor, has been a member of the Harlem Dance Company, the Dance Theater of Harlem, the Boston Ballet and JAZZDANCE since 1979. His work has been performed at the Harvard Ballet Dance Co., the American Dance Festival, the Boston Ballet and the foremost jazz dancer/choreographer in the world.

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Acclaimed designer to give Coral Courts Lecture here

A world-renowned New York designer Rafael Vidulfo, FAIA, a Savoyard of the Japan Institute of Architects, will deliver the School of Architecture's first Coral Courts Lecture on April 19, Monday, April 19, in Steining Auditorium. The Coral Courts Endowed Lecture series is the result of a generous gift from an anonymous donor who wished to strengthen the school's Monday matinee Series, which the donor enjoy attended as a guest lecturer at Washington University. Vidulfo was selected as one of six finalists for the Washington University in St. Louis Women's Society Coral Courts Lecture here in 1979, establishing an independent practice in New York. Tokyo and Buenos Aires. His internationally renowned firm, Rafael Vidulfo Architectures, provides a wide array of architectural design and urban planning services. A 6 p.m. reception in Givens House precede the lecture. For more information, call 935-6200.

Architecture Lecture

Who: Rafael Vidulfo
Where: Steining Hall Auditorium
When: 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 19

In 1978, Vidulfo formed the internationally recognized firm with offices in New York, Tokyo and Buenos Aires. His internationally renowned firm, Rafael Vidulfo Architectures, provides a wide array of architectural design and urban planning services. A 6 p.m. reception in Givens House precede the lecture. For more information, call 935-6200.

Sarah Parton, dir. Webster Groves High School Music Department. Graham Chapel.

Wednesday, April 21

8 a.m. Dietetics and Osteoporosis Roundtable.
"Are All Postmenopausal Women Equally Parvenu?" Robert W. Rebar, prof, of Medicine at Cincinnati College of Medicine. Children's Hospital, St. Louis.


10:30 a.m. WU School of Engineering and Applied Science symposium. "Safe Food, Food for All." Room 100 Carondelet Plaza, Clayton. To register, call 935-6950.


noon. Genetics seminar.

Thailand

April 19


April 23

11:30 a.m. Earth Week event. "Trash Bash." Record.wustl.edu. To register, call 935-2067.


11 a.m. Earth Week event. "Planning 1999 American Forests Northview Trip." 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. St. Louis Zoo. To register, call 935-4841.

10 a.m. WU School of Medicine and BJC Hospital Foundation debate.

9:30 a.m. WU Vocal Jazz Ensemble concert. Graham Chapel. 5 p.m. WU School of Medicine and BJC Hospital Foundation debate.

6:30 p.m. WU School of Medicine and BJC Hospital Foundation debate.

April 22

7 p.m. WU School of Medicine and BJC Hospital Foundation debate.

8:30 a.m. WU School of Medicine and BJC Hospital Foundation debate.

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April 21


10 a.m. Earth Week event. "Trash Bash." Record.wustl.edu. To register, call 935-2067.

April 22

8:30 a.m. WU School of Medicine and BJC Hospital Foundation debate.

April 23

8 a.m. WCU Behavioral Science symposium. "Current Challenges in the Management of HIV. Update on October 11." 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. WCU faculty and staff. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Butterfly Hall. To register, call 932-0118.

April 19

9 a.m. WU School of Medicine and BJC Hospital Foundation debate.

April 18

9 a.m. WU School of Medicine and BJC Hospital Foundation debate.

April 17

9 a.m. WU School of Medicine and BJC Hospital Foundation debate.

Performances

Thursday, April 16

8 p.m. Performing Arts Dept. perfor- mance. "Alicia in Wonderland." Jeffrey Matthews, dir. 3 p.m. April 17, 23 and 24, same time, and April 18 and 20 at 3 p.m. Cost: $10-18 for faculty, staff, students. 7:30 p.m. 5th annual Edesies Edition. Room 100 Carondelet Plaza, Clayton.

Sunday, April 18

8 p.m. WU Vocal Jazz Ensemble concert. Graham Chapel. 5 p.m. WU School of Medicine and BJC Hospital Foundation debate.

Saturday, April 17

8 a.m. WU School of Medicine and BJC Hospital Foundation debate.

April 16

6 p.m. Earth Week event. "Trash Bash." Record.wustl.edu. To register, call 935-2067.

April 15

6 p.m. Earth Week event. "Trash Bash." Record.wustl.edu. To register, call 935-2067.

April 14

6 p.m. Earth Week event. "Trash Bash." Record.wustl.edu. To register, call 935-2067.

April 13

6 p.m. Earth Week event. "Trash Bash." Record.wustl.edu. To register, call 935-2067.
First-year law student Christopher Schwarz helps Columbia Elementary School fifth-graders create a skit to illustrate the difference between burglary and robbery. The youngsters are (from left): Weslie Ashcraft, external business; Matthew Blonder, internal business; Brian Drab and Alia Fischer, vice presidents; and Erin Pastrovich, vice presidents; and Zack Prenatt, construction/electrical; and Matthew Blonder, internal business; and Rachel Colson, secretary. The theme for the event is "Imagine!" The plot of Thurtene Carnival will continue, including the presence of nine facades, scenic walls from which students will perform skits, 14 major rides, including five kiddie rides; a spread of food ranging from ethnic edibles to chocolate-covered bananas; and more than 15 game booths.

The best way to care for someone through the United Way," Prenatt said. She pointed out that the United Way was recognized as a "Successful team effort" for the University. "We were able to raise $433,000 this year," Prenatt said. "This is a great success for our community." Prenatt said a combination of payroll deductions, one-time gifts, and contributions came in the form of credit cards and gifts. "The law taught me that if I commit a robbery, do I get the same penalty as someone who commits a theft?" she asked. "So, we may be facing a different situation. The students have made me feel like they care about us and want us to do the right thing in the future.

Use the World Wide Web to obtain complete job descriptions. Go to cf6000.wustl.edu/hr/home

Jazzin' it up

The Dave Black Jazz Trio performed April 1 as part of the Holmes Jazz Series, which presents free jazz concerts at 8:30 p.m. Thursdays in Holmes Lounge. The series, which will resume its regular schedule over the summer, is sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences, the Department of Music, the Office of Student Affairs and Campus Life. Picture are Dave Black, guitar; Kyle Hunnicutt, drums; and Eric Markowitz, bass.
Student Mary Wilson is Metropolitan Opera finalist

BY ELAINE OTTEN

Superb Mary Wilson, a vocal performance graduate in the Department of Music in Arts and Sciences, was a finalist at the Metropolitan Opera's National Council Auditions held March 20 in Kansas City. Twenty-five regional winners (several had ties) advanced to the National Council semifinals. Wilson traveled to New York and spent one week working with the Metropolitan’s vocal coaches, including Maestro Met and dean of Arts and Sciences. Wilson will lead the design of the core backbone network that connects schools to each other and the Internet. She also will oversee the Office of Residential Computing, which provides networking and computing facilities in student housing, and the Software Library, which provides hardware and software programs. In addition, she will provide technical leadership for the University and coordinate networking and telecommunication services. Prior to that she served five years each as director of telecommunications and assistant director for computing services. She is an active member of the Association for Telecommunications Professionals in Higher Education and serves as chairperson of the association’s marketing committee.

Jan Weller named as head network coordinator

Robert Pollack receives Guggenheim Fellowship

Robert A. Pollack, Ph.D., the Hertert Distinguished Professor of Economics in Arts and Sciences and the John M. Olin School of Business, has been awarded a fellowship from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. "We are delighted that Bob Pollack has been awarded the prestigious Guggenheim Fellowship," said Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton. "This is an exceptional honor. His findings can contribute greatly to society, and the ascent of the University rests on the abilities and industry of such talented facul. The fellowship, which will run from Sept. 1, 1999, through May 31, 2000, is based on Pollack's proposal to co-author a book on family decision making and family bargaining. The book, to be written by Pollack and Shelly Lemberg, Ph.D., professor of economics at the University of Washington, will analyze the conflict and cooperation between spouses and also intergenerational interactions between parents and adolescent and young adult children, and between elderly parents and adult children. Their analysis will be based on a family bargaining model which focuses on how individuals' control of resources and the alternatives available to family members vary within families. The book will be written to reach not only economists, but also sociolo-. gists, psychologists, anthropolo-. gists and other social scientists interested in the functioning of families.

In the past, Pollack's research has been funded by the National Science Foundation, the National Institutes of Health and the Rockefeller Foundation. The book is one of three books and more than 70 articles, has served on the editorial boards of five economics and is advisor to economics at Oxford University Press. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a fellow of the Econometric Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. After receiving a doctoral degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Pollack joined the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, where he taught for 26 years. In 1990 he joined the faculty of the University of Washington, and in 1995 he came to Washington University.

The Guggenheim Foundation, based in New York City, was established in 1925 by U.S. Sen. Simon Guggenheim and his wife, in memory of their son who died in 1922 just after completing his preparation for college. They expressed their wish to "give to the educational, literary, artistic and scientific power of this country, and also to provide for the cause of international understanding."
**Veteran staffer smooths road for students**

**Julia Hamilton, grandmother to four, is “mother” to countless graduate students**

BY SUSAN KILLENBERG

Julia Hamilton, 29-year veteran of the Department of Physics in Arts and Sciences. Behind Hamilton are photos of her families – at home and at work.

"She is a good friend to have in the department and in our lives," said doctoral student Kimberly Slavis (left) of Julia Hamilton, a 29-year veteran of the Department of Physics in Arts and Sciences. Behind Hamilton are photos of her families – at home and at work.

**WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY IN ST. LOUIS**

**WASHINGTON PEOPLE**

**Julia at pirate fest**

"Julia is our first contact as frantic graduate applicants, and she calmly guides us through the admissions process to the end of our graduate student careers." -- Kimberly Slavis

**Hired at 21**

Hamilton was 21 when she joined the physics department in 1969 as a microscopic in the cosmic ray research group. Describing her younger self as shy and timid, she recalls (after she moved out to the department's front office as a secretary) being asked to get ditto machines – Xeroxes – back in the day. She also is the person the physics students turn to when, students turn to Hamilton. From questions about what courses are required for the degree to how to apply for a grant proposal to what paper work needs to be filled out and by when, students turn to Hamilton. "Julia is our first contact as frantic graduate applicants, and she calmly guides us through the admissions process to the end of our graduate student careers," said Kimberly Slavis, a doctoral candidate.

Hamilton downplays what she does for the students. "Basically what I have done is to try and help them along and to just be a friend to them because that is really all they need," she said. "You're there for them, to listen to them, and if I can offer some advice or suggest somewhere to go or tell them who is the best person to talk to in a situation, that's what I have done, for any and all of them."

For Ramsey, Hamilton's "being there" meant picking him up at the train station when he arrived in St. Louis to start graduate school. It also meant putting him up in her home for a weekend until he could find a place to stay and letting him use her car. And having him over for Sunday dinners and holidays when he couldn't go home to his family in Washington, D.C.

"Julia was the person I met in the department when I arrived in 1989," Adolphi said. "I popped my head in the office door to ask for an orientation workshop that was starting the next day, Julia said, "Are you Natalie? You're late, get up there." I had written down the wrong date for the start of the graduate school. Julia quickly got me straightened out.

"We were friends from the minute I got there," continued Adolphi, who said Hamilton was the first person she usually visits when she returns to campus. "When you were in graduate school, you maybe didn't call home as often as you should have, but she was always there," Adolphi said. "You could call her any time and she was always there."