n the spring of 1995, William H. Danforth, retired chairman of the board of McDonnell Douglas Corp., will step down as chairman of the University’s Board of Trustees June 30, will deliver the Commencement address. Danforth has served the University for half a century as a faculty member, medical administrator, chancellor and Board chairman. This issue marks the end of Danforth’s 63-year service to the University and its vision and mission, combined with years of personal involvement and support at every level. I cannot imagine leaving the chairmanship of the Board in a more capable and caring hands,” Danforth said.

The Trustees also elected two new members to the Board—Edward N. Wilson, president of Worth Stores Corp. and Michael M. Sears, CEO of the May Department Stores Co., and William M. McDonnell, Jr., chairman and chief executive officer, Harbour Group Ltd., St. Louis, and William M. Vanderventer, partner at Bryan Cave LLP, Lawyers, St. Louis.

In recognition of Danforth’s 68 years of service to the University, the Trustees honored him with the title of Chancellor Emeritus. Danforth served as a medical intern and then as a faculty member in the School of Medicine, later becoming vice chancellor for medical affairs and then chancellor in 1971. When he retired as chancellor after 24 years, he was elected chairman of the Board.

Jamar has overseen an array of class activities the past two years, including a compelling affirmative action discussion panel and a pair of investment seminars. He also spearheaded the largest-ever Senior Week offering of activities.

Jamar has grown — in the head of his class, serving as class president in both his junior and senior years. He will address his classmates Friday, May 14, at 8:30 a.m. for the awarding of undergraduate degrees and the second at 11 a.m. for graduate and professional degrees.

A decision on moving to the various schedules will be made by 7 a.m. the day of Commencement. This notice and other information on Commencement Week activities will be provided on Commencement hotline at 935-4355.

In the event of rain, an abbreviated ceremony will be held and a reserved plastic poncho will be provided. In the event of violent weather, the Commencement exercises will move to the Athletic Complex. In this case, Commencement will be divided into two ceremonies, the first beginning at 8:30 a.m. for the awarding of undergraduate degrees and the second at 11 a.m. for graduate and professional degrees.

Stepping down William H. Danforth, retiring chairman of the University’s Board of Trustees, has given a half-century of service to Washington University. The Record celebrates it on pages 4 and 5.

Stepping down William H. Danforth, retiring chairman of the University’s Board of Trustees, has given a half-century of service to Washington University. The Record celebrates it on pages 4 and 5.

Stepping down William H. Danforth, retiring chairman of the University’s Board of Trustees, has given a half-century of service to Washington University. The Record celebrates it on pages 4 and 5.
Summer School provides wealth of opportunities

BY CHRISTINE FARMER

S

Summer School provides wealth of opportunities

BY CHRISTINE FARMER

S

Staff members want to encourage students to advance their career or work toward a degree that will find them in these types of courses and evening courses to choose from.

"The course of study is designed to give students an opportunity to speak in public," Enroll in "Introduction to Public Speaking" or watch former U.S. Senator Bob Kerrey speak about his experiences in the Vietnam War, the music of the Beatles or producing a calendar that will be the summer to make it a more

eventful summer. Arts and Sciences have been

Summer School and the College of Arts and Sciences' Excellence in Engineering Program will serve as the host for the celebration, which will include a reception, a video presentation, and a break for refreshments.

Not interested in your father's internal combustion engine

Theodosios Korakians, Sc.D., associate professor of mechanical

and Aeronautics and Astronautics. His PhD degree was awarded in 1963, and his research is focused on the development of advanced propulsion systems, particularly those that are compatible with sustainable and environmentally friendly fuels.

Degrees

University celebrates 138th Commencement

from page 1

in Arts and Sciences and chair of the Commencement Committee, will serve as grand marshal and will lead the students into the quad. The honorary grand marshal will be Robert H. McDowell, the chairman of the Board of Directors of the George R. Foster Foundation, Inc.

The program will begin with music by the Mississippi State Band of St. Louis, directed by Dr. Kevin C. Neilson, director of instrumental ensembles and lecturer in the Department of Music and Arts.

2 students win grants for international study

By ANN NICHOLSON

A combined behavioral and morphological study of reproduction and competition among female hybrid baboons in Ethiopia is the subject of a one- and half-year fellowship for Jacinta Boehringer, a doctoral graduate in anthropology.

Boehringer is among seven University students who have been awarded Fulbright Scholarships to date this academic year. Admittedly, recipients have the approval of Deutscher Akademischer Austausch Dienst (DAAD) grants in coordination with the Fulbright Program. Students will be able to take advantage of the Fulbright for her proposed study of a 78-member baboon group — of which 24 are females — in the Awash National Park.

The study group is one of 13 social groups that Boehringer's faculty adviser, Jane Phillips-Connoly, Ph.D., has been studying for the past 25 years. During her study, Boehringer will work with an Ethiopian graduate student Shimelia Beveine.

"Her work is significant because it is the first to combine behavioral and endocrinological studies in the baboon hybrid zone," said Phillips-Connoly, associate professor of anthropology in Arts and Sciences and of Anatomy and Physiology at the School of Medicine. "Most studies of reproductive behavior have focused on one aspect of the phenomenon while males and females are largely once the female has been institutionalized, there's a whole suite of female competitive interactions that can influence the reproductive outcome."

Boehringer's field work involves observing and recording interactions among individual baboons, which could include both conception or cause fetal loss or death. The other Fulbright scholars, along with their destination and a brief description of their proposal, are:

• Andrea C. Teek, Israel, studying the Israeli political scene of the early 1900s;

• Amy S. Nunn, Guatemala, studying alternative energy project for the rural Mayan people; and

• Michael D. Kappelman, Germany, studying the oppression of Ukrainians in Russian-occupied Galicia during World War II and Polish refugees in the Netherlands, with an eye toward researching architectural history.

"All of these students will be able to take full advantage of the Fulbright Program's goal to 'meet and work with the people of the host country' while pursuing "opportunities for intellectual and professional growth," said Priscilla Stone, Ph.D., director International Students and Scholars Office of the National Council (1991-present)

Betsy Rogers

Washington University, Campus Box 1070, Room 100, St. Louis, Mo. 63130.

• April Seager, rendering Frank Wedekind's plays in film and on stage; and

• David T. Livering, studying visual development of Indonesian song broom grass. In addition, four students still to decide on their applications, including a second student from Germany and a third from Canada.

Robert E. Thach, Ph.D., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, gave a formal presentation on the University's exceptional strengths in international studies and the quality of graduate education while reducing the time to degree for Ph.D. candidates.

Committee reports made to the Board include the financial, development, educational policy, and student and alumni affairs, student affairs and the affairs of the international division.

Reviews of the year were presented by undergraduate students and faculty representatives.

Record (ISSN 0040-6630), Volume 73, Number 3, March 19, 1999, Washington University, Campus Box 1070, Room 100, St. Louis, Mo. 63130, and also in print at the Library and the Office of Public Affairs, Washington University, Campus Box 8017, Room 100, St. Louis, Mo. 63130.

College of Arts and Sciences' Excellence in Engineering Program will serve as the host for the celebration, which will include a reception, a video presentation, and a break for refreshments.

not interested in your father's internal combustion engine

Theodosios Korakians, Sc.D., associate professor of mechanical

and Aeronautics and Astronautics. His PhD degree was awarded in 1963, and his research is focused on the development of advanced propulsion systems, particularly those that are compatible with sustainable and environmentally friendly fuels.

Degrees

University celebrates 138th Commencement

from page 1

in Arts and Sciences and chair of the Commencement Committee, will serve as grand marshal and will lead the students into the quad. The honorary grand marshal will be Robert H. McDowell, the chairman of the Board of Directors of the George R. Foster Foundation, Inc.

The program will begin with music by the Mississippi State Band of St. Louis, directed by Dr. Kevin C. Neilson, director of instrumental ensembles and lecturer in the Department of Music and Arts.

2 students win grants for international study

By ANN NICHOLSON

A combined behavioral and morphological study of reproduction and competition among female hybrid baboons in Ethiopia is the subject of a one- and half-year fellowship for Jacinta Boehringer, a doctoral graduate in anthropology.

Boehringer is among seven University students who have been awarded Fulbright Scholarships to date this academic year. Admittedly, recipients have the approval of Deutscher Akademischer Austausch Dienst (DAAD) grants in coordination with the Fulbright Program. Students will be able to take advantage of the Fulbright for her proposed study of a 78-member baboon group — of which 24 are females — in the Awash National Park.

The study group is one of 13 social groups that Boehringer's faculty adviser, Jane Phillips-Connoly, Ph.D., has been studying for the past 25 years. During her study, Boehringer will work with an Ethiopian graduate student Shimelia Beveine.

"Her work is significant because it is the first to combine behavioral and endocrinological studies in the baboon hybrid zone," said Phillips-Connoly, associate professor of anthropology in Arts and Sciences and of Anatomy and Physiology at the School of Medicine. "Most studies of reproductive behavior have focused on one aspect of the phenomenon while males and females are largely once the female has been institutionalized, there's a whole suite of female competitive interactions that can influence the reproductive outcome."

Boehringer's field work involves observing and recording interactions among individual baboons, which could include both conception or cause fetal loss or death. The other Fulbright scholars, along with their destination and a brief description of their proposal, are:

• Andrea C. Teek, Israel, studying the Israeli political scene of the early 1900s;

• Amy S. Nunn, Guatemala, studying alternative energy project for the rural Mayan people; and

• Michael D. Kappelman, Germany, studying the oppression of Ukrainians in Russian-occupied Galicia during World War II and Polish refugees in the Netherlands, with an eye toward researching architectural history.

"All of these students will be able to take full advantage of the Fulbright Program's goal to 'meet and work with the people of the host country' while pursuing "opportunities for intellectual and professional growth," said Priscilla Stone, Ph.D., director International Students and Scholars Office of the National Council (1991-present)

Betsy Rogers

Washington University, Campus Box 1070, Room 100, St. Louis, Mo. 63130.

• April Seager, rendering Frank Wedekind's plays in film and on stage; and

• David T. Livering, studying visual development of Indonesian song broom grass. In addition, four students still to decide on their applications, including a second student from Germany and a third from Canada.

Robert E. Thach, Ph.D., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, gave a formal presentation on the University's exceptional strengths in international studies and the quality of graduate education while reducing the time to degree for Ph.D. candidates.

Committee reports made to the Board include the financial, development, educational policy, and student and alumni affairs, student affairs and the affairs of the international division.

Reviews of the year were presented by undergraduate students and faculty representatives.
Men whose blood tests leave them uncertain whether they have prostate cancer might soon be able to take an additional test to cut their risk, reducing the need for unnecessary biopsies.

A study of 937 men of intermediate risk for prostate cancer found that a current blood test — called the Tandem Free PSA test — could be combined with a blood test under development at Washington University in St. Louis. The kallikrein 2 (hk2) enzyme to identify 91 percent of the men who did not have prostate cancer.

Men who test negative on the new test would be referred for a digital rectal exam. Those with positive results would undergo a biopsy.

"For the first time, we have a test that can help men who do not want to know if they have prostate cancer," said William A. Peck, M.D., professor of medicine and associate dean for research affairs at the School of Medicine. "The screening program will enable fewer men to be biopsied, thereby reducing the need for invasive procedures that are associated with pain, infection, and failure of the test to detect cancer in the early stages of disease.

Catalona, a professor of urology at the School of Medicine, presented the findings recently at a meeting of the American Urological Association in Dallas. The study was funded by a grant from the San Diego-based subsidiary of Genentech, Inc., and the National Cancer Institute.

Men who register through the Medical School's voluntary health center for medical affairs could have access to services for preventing, detecting, and treating chronic diseases. The forms also will target new technologies that need additional investment.

Allergists offer free asthma screening

Are allergists who conduct a free asthma screening from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, May 16, at the St. Louis Science Center, 5050 Oakland Avenue.

The screening program promotes early detection and treatment of asthma by exposing patients to a proven diagnostic tool and educating them about what causes coughing, chest tightness, and breathlessness. Between 14 million and 15 million people suffer from asthma, and at least 5,000 die from the disease each year.

"People shouldn't suffer or die because of asthma," said Philip E. Green, M.D., a professor of medicine at the School of Medicine, where he referred to the suffers often become so accustomed to living with chronic symptoms such as difficulty breathing that they do not feel any need to condition

The searchable web site also provides links to faculty who can provide technical expertise, and it enables faculty to submit information about facilities not yet listed. Last year, for example, a faculty member who was interested in cutting-edge research, Peck said.

A subcommittee headed by Linda J. Pike, Ph.D., associate dean for pharmacy of medicine and athletic biology, began the task this January, and the web site went online in March. The School of Medicine has a lot of core facilities that many faculty members can use, but Pike said.

To compile the list, the subcommittee surveyed department members and the web site. It then grouped the resources into categories such as transcriptional support core facilities and bioinformatics.

Analysis. About half of the facilities are available for use by all researchers at the medical school. The other facilities primarily serve more restricted groups, such as individual departments, but some provide services to other researchers when there is spare capacity.

The searchable web site also provides links to faculty who can provide technical expertise, and it enables faculty to submit information about facilities not yet listed. Last year, for example, a faculty member who was interested in cutting-edge research, Peck said.

A subcommittee headed by Linda J. Pike, Ph.D., associate dean for pharmacy of medicine and athletic biology, began the task this January, and the web site went online in March. The School of Medicine has a lot of core facilities that many faculty members can use, but Pike said.

To compile the list, the subcommittee surveyed department members and the web site. It then grouped the resources into categories such as transcriptional support core facilities and bioinformatics. Analysis. About half of the facilities are available for use by all researchers at the medical school. The other facilities primarily serve more restricted groups, such as individual departments, but some provide services to other researchers when there is spare capacity.

The searchable web site also provides links to faculty who can provide technical expertise, and it enables faculty to submit information about facilities not yet listed. Last year, for example, a faculty member who was interested in cutting-edge research, Peck said.

A subcommittee headed by Linda J. Pike, Ph.D., associate dean for pharmacy of medicine and athletic biology, began the task this January, and the web site went online in March. The School of Medicine has a lot of core facilities that many faculty members can use, but Pike said.

To compile the list, the subcommittee surveyed department members and the web site. It then grouped the resources into categories such as transcriptional support core facilities and bioinformatics. Analysis. About half of the facilities are available for use by all researchers at the medical school. The other facilities primarily serve more restricted groups, such as individual departments, but some provide services to other researchers when there is spare capacity.

The searchable web site also provides links to faculty who can provide technical expertise, and it enables faculty to submit information about facilities not yet listed. Last year, for example, a faculty member who was interested in cutting-edge research, Peck said.

A subcommittee headed by Linda J. Pike, Ph.D., associate dean for pharmacy of medicine and athletic biology, began the task this January, and the web site went online in March. The School of Medicine has a lot of core facilities that many faculty members can use, but Pike said.

To compile the list, the subcommittee surveyed department members and the web site. It then grouped the resources into categories such as transcriptional support core facilities and bioinformatics. Analysis. About half of the facilities are available for use by all researchers at the medical school. The other facilities primarily serve more restricted groups, such as individual departments, but some provide services to other researchers when there is spare capacity.

The searchable web site also provides links to faculty who can provide technical expertise, and it enables faculty to submit information about facilities not yet listed. Last year, for example, a faculty member who was interested in cutting-edge research, Peck said.

A subcommittee headed by Linda J. Pike, Ph.D., associate dean for pharmacy of medicine and athletic biology, began the task this January, and the web site went online in March. The School of Medicine has a lot of core facilities that many faculty members can use, but Pike said.

To compile the list, the subcommittee surveyed department members and the web site. It then grouped the resources into categories such as transcriptional support core facilities and bioinformatics. Analysis. About half of the facilities are available for use by all researchers at the medical school. The other facilities primarily serve more restricted groups, such as individual departments, but some provide services to other researchers when there is spare capacity.

The searchable web site also provides links to faculty who can provide technical expertise, and it enables faculty to submit information about facilities not yet listed. Last year, for example, a faculty member who was interested in cutting-edge research, Peck said.

A subcommittee headed by Linda J. Pike, Ph.D., associate dean for pharmacy of medicine and athletic biology, began the task this January, and the web site went online in March. The School of Medicine has a lot of core facilities that many faculty members can use, but Pike said.

To compile the list, the subcommittee surveyed department members and the web site. It then grouped the resources into categories such as transcriptional support core facilities and bioinformatics. Analysis. About half of the facilities are available for use by all researchers at the medical school. The other facilities primarily serve more restricted groups, such as individual departments, but some provide services to other researchers when there is spare capacity.

The searchable web site also provides links to faculty who can provide technical expertise, and it enables faculty to submit information about facilities not yet listed. Last year, for example, a faculty member who was interested in cutting-edge research, Peck said.

A subcommittee headed by Linda J. Pike, Ph.D., associate dean for pharmacy of medicine and athletic biology, began the task this January, and the web site went online in March. The School of Medicine has a lot of core facilities that many faculty members can use, but Pike said.

To compile the list, the subcommittee surveyed department members and the web site. It then grouped the resources into categories such as transcriptional support core facilities and bioinformatics. Analysis. About half of the facilities are available for use by all researchers at the medical school. The other facilities primarily serve more restricted groups, such as individual departments, but some provide services to other researchers when there is spare capacity.
Half a Century of Service

Transforming vision marks Danforth years

By Martha M. Everett

"Catch a passion for helping others, and a richer life will come back to you."

William H. Danforth caught the passion for helping others that his grandfather William H. Danforth (Class of 1892) wrote about in 1931. Through Danforth's unparalleled dedication and what he describes as a "cool-headed, warm-hearted" leadership style, a richer life has indeed come to the Washington University community. At 73, his 48-year association with the University spans more than half his lifetime and is filled with accomplishments so numerous they are nearly impossible to catalogue.

Danforth, the speaker and recipient of an honorary doctor of philosophy degree at the 138th Commencement May 14, recently announced that he is stepping down as chairman of the University's Board of Trustees. He accepted that position in 1995, one day after retiring from a 24-year tenure as chancellor — one of the longest among active educational leaders.

At its May 7 meeting, the Board named Danforth chancellor emeritus, vice chairman of the Board named Danforth chancellor — one of the longest among active educational leaders.

Danforth is a regular on the sidelines of athletic events, cheering University teams to victory both at home and away.

"He's just so genuine and so clear in his thinking and his purpose that it's very hard to turn him down."

Dedicated to students

Danforth's vision has led to a flourishing community that fulfills what he calls the "twin goals" of the University: educating students who go into the world and contribute to society and encouraging those students and clinical departments on both the Hilltop and Medical campuses.

He welcomed to campus innumerable dignitaries and celebrities, including the Dalai Lama, Jimmy Carter, Jesse Jackson, Hillary Rodham Clinton, Bob Hope, and George Bush, Bill Clinton and Ross Perot, whose visit to campus for the 1992 presidential debate put the University in the national spotlight. "He has done more for making the University what it is today than anyone else," said McDonnell, who has known Danforth for 30 years as a friend, as a director at McDonnell Douglas and as a fellow Trustee.

"When he became chancellor, Washington University was still essentially a St. Louis institution, and when he retired as chancellor, it was an international institution. He has a great love and affinity for the University, and he is very steadfast. He has a very strong vision of what he wants to happen and on a very quiet, low-key basis, he is able to convince people of his vision and make them want to achieve it."

Under Danforth's leadership as chairman, the Board took action on two critical initiatives. The Board launched Project 21, a university-wide strategic planning effort initiated by Danforth in 1993. Board members also undertook the current Campaign for Washington University, the first major campaign since the 1982-87 Alliance Campaign that raised $60.5 million — more than double its original goal and, at the time of its completion, the most successful fund-raising campaign in the history of higher education. In fact, during the Danforth years, the market value of the endowment increased 24-fold.

Danforth, McDonnell said, has a gift for fund raising. "He is very persuasive," McDonnell said. "Not in terms of a hard sell. He's just so genuine and so clear in his thinking and his purpose that it's very hard to turn him down."

By the numbers

The following is a statistical sampling of Washington University's growth during William H. Danforth's years as chairman and chancellor of the Board of Trustees:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Graduates</th>
<th>UAA athletic championships</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1971-1998</td>
<td>77,826</td>
<td>55</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Gift support

Endowment (market value)

Undergraduate financial aid

Studens receiving financial aid

Research support

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Latest Figure</th>
<th>1971</th>
<th>2000</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Gift support</td>
<td>$13.6 million</td>
<td>$188 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Endowment</td>
<td>$147.4 million</td>
<td>$3.5 billion</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Students</td>
<td>$3 million</td>
<td>$54.8 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Research</td>
<td>$10 million</td>
<td>$21 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>$30.7 million</td>
<td>$255.3 million</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Students have always been a priority for Danforth, pictured here chatting informally with students during freshman orientation in his first year as chancellor.

Danforth is a regular on the sidelines of athletic events, cheering University teams to victory both at home and away.

Students have always been a priority for Danforth, pictured here chatting informally with students during freshman orientation in his first year as chancellor.

Washington University in St. Louis

A Danforth Timeline

1947

Earned M.D., Harvard University

1951

Began internship and residencies, Barnes and St. Louis Children's hospitals

1957

Named instructor at the School of Medicine

1960

Named assistant professor of medicine

1971

Gift support

Endowment (market value)

Undergraduate financial aid

Students receiving financial aid

Research support
jacket," Laczkowski said. "I always wash my University volleyball T-shirt every year before graduating with a world.

In his half century of service, Danforth has played many roles. He's been a friend at the bedside of ailing faculty and staff members, a father figure reading bedtime stories to freshmen, an extra set of hands to help students carry bags into the residence halls and a cheerleader on the sidelines at athletic events.

"He was one of our biggest fans," said Amy (Albers) Laczkowski, who played on the Danforths' volleyball team for three years at Washington University in St. Louis. "His Weekly Vols. were always in the stands. He knew when he was there, and it was great to see him out in the cold.

Nearly always, Danforth's wife, Elizabeth, was cheering right alongside. "Not haring them at the game would be like, 'Why aren't they here today?'" Laczkowski said. The Danforths' support and enthusiasm for the couple the 1995 Distinguished Service Award for revitalization of the Washington University Athletics Program.

Beyond the campus

Danforth's support and enthusiasm for the University has been felt far beyond the University. In the local community, he has been active in a number of charitable organizations, including the United Way of Greater St. Louis and the St. Louis Christmas Carolers Association. He is a director of Rubin Patrinc Co., which was founded by his grandfather in 1948. He served from 1966 to 1997 as chairman of the board of trustees of the Danforth Foundation, a major funder of civic projects and education. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, then the city's morning daily, named him Man of the Year in 1977.

Students in the 1970s pay homage to their chancellor by placing his face on the Brooking Tower clock — a symbol of Danforth's omnipresence on campus.

Danforth welcomes then-President George Bush to campus in 1989, when Bush praised the spirit of volunteerism at Washington University in a speech at the Athletic Complex.

In his own words

"Every morning, we have been able to get up and know that we are striving to enhance one of the noble creations of the human species. For I believe that great universities are to the modern world what gothic cathedrals were to the late Middle Ages, symbols of our ideals and of our deepest aspirations. I like to think that all of our campus' faculty, staff, students, and friends of the University will continue to grow in stature and in service to its students and to the larger world."

Such a passion for helping others is Danforth's trademark. "Once a student said, 'What do you most want to be remembered for?"" Danforth recalled. "'And I said, 'You, for your accomplishments.' I think that's what we are all about. It's about other people's accomplishments.'"
Mary Mason: applying business lessons to medicine

By NANCE BELT

To track the success of Mary Mason, M.D., you’d need a ladder. As director of a community health service, a Nielsen chart and a flow chart. For the past two years, she’s worked to earn a master of business administration degree (M.B.A.) at the John M. Olm School of Business, keeping up her physicians’ duties all the while. The juggling act also included initiating and participating with resident physician duties all the while. Her family, including her brother, who earned a bachelor’s degree from Washington University, and her mother, a pediatrician who was a full-time businesswoman, were very supportive. So has her husband, John Mason, M.D. He graduated from the medical school in 1993, and she’s a general surgery resident at the University and Barnes-Jewish Hospital. Mason understands the pressures and challenges of being a physician.

After graduation, Mason plans to practice medicine two days a week and to be a research director of BJC’s Health Management Partnership in St. Louis. She’s looking to a career in health organization. In time, she’d like to teach doctors to understand their families, which can help them form a nonprofit foundation to help their community.

Mason believes in a “very broad perspective in society,” Wen said. “I think she’ll help shape the future of medicine.”

BY DAVID MOESSNER

At the age of 15, many guys are still clinging to some thread of an adolescent dream: baseball player, rock star, guru. But nestled deep into the remote southeast corner of Idaho, young Michael Scoville had a loftier sport all mapped out: U.S. Secretary of State.

“It’s not necessarily that I have to be the Secretary of State,” Scoville said now, without dismissing the possibility, “but it’s that type of model of a statesman-diplomat—a person who is fluent in foreign languages, who understands history, who understands economics and politics and is able to negotiate with actors in complicated situations and try to arrive at creative solutions—that is the goal I had.”

Scoville began honing those3 talents early on, joining foreign affairs as part of the preparation that led to his rise as the Idaho state debate champion. But when he arrived at Washington University in St. Louis with a full tuition scholarship, he decided the place to start was with a rudimentary language course. “I always wanted to learn Russian,” he said. “I didn’t necessarily have a reason to learn it, but it was always something that interested me.”

Russia fascinated me,” he said. “I was really coming from the business world and applied in a health care context. I thought in Moscow, in Beijing, in Shanghai and Hong Kong. In the Chinese cities, she and her team visited hospitals as part of a consulting project for BJC Health System, and her team visited leading hospitals in China. In the Chinese cities, she said, “And my team was overwhelmed. Business skills help Mason’s ability to talk of physicians proved invaluable, especially at the medical school of the University of Shanghai No. 6. Mason’s path has been influenced by the Clinton administration, he said in describing his upcoming senior thesis. “I was involved in the war crimes commission under Ukrainian President Yeltsin — ‘Complete with black wig and, oh, accoutrements’ — on stage in a debut. As much as he enjoyed his stint with the Pikers, Scoville took his self-described “early retirement” to focus on another project—a thesis on the fall of 2000, when he returns from a year in Germany as a Fulbright Scholar.

“I want to integrate myself into Moscow,” he said. “I was there for three years, and a tenor during World War II. Scoville’s long-outlined path is, "It's no longer just 'exciting events and things going wrong, about crises, things occurring abroad.' It's 'things that are happening abroad.'" It’s 'things that are happening abroad.' Things that are happening abroad.""
By Christian Farmer

Tom Lowther leads a very busy life and likes it that way. But Lowther had no problem getting back into the swing of things. He took three hours a day to earn a master's degree.

"I was with a group from the University of Kansas. I'd been working on mobile work, and the headliners for the school's architecture program were coming to Kansas. In addition to her innovative design work, Gossow served on the school's organizing committee for the 1999-99 Monday Night Lecture Series. After selecting a series of guest speakers, the committee held a meeting to select one of the many luminaries to serve as the keynote speaker for the event. The committee decided on the keynote speaker, who was a well-known architect and a member of the American Institute of Architects. The keynote speaker was introduced at the beginning of the lecture series, and he delivered an inspiring talk on the importance of architecture in modern society. The lecture series was a great success, and it was a great pleasure to work with the committee on the event."

"I usually confine myself to speculating work on transforming my kids to have more degrees than I do," he added, joking. "I've got to keep up with them." Lowther has four grown daughters, and the youngest is applying to a Ph.D. program at a university.

"His experiences, the places he has gone, are invaluable to me. I've never been as far as he has, he has put some flesh to the bare bone in the past, he was reading about in the text," Pepe said.

Lowther has been to all 50 states, the Canadian provinces and about 60 countries in Europe, Asia, Africa and South America. He took an interest in archaeology 10 years ago and has been on three digs — twice in Greece and once in Turkey. He is going on his fourth next month.

Lowther plans his archaeological digs after consulting an American Institute of Archaeologists' list of volunteer opportunities.

"I was with a group from the University of Kansas. I'd been working on mobile work, and the headliners for the school's architecture program were coming to Kansas. In addition to her innovative design work, Gossow served on the school's organizing committee for the 1999-99 Monday Night Lecture Series. After selecting a series of guest speakers, the committee held a meeting to select one of the many luminaries to serve as the keynote speaker for the event. The committee decided on the keynote speaker, who was a well-known architect and a member of the American Institute of Architects. The keynote speaker was introduced at the beginning of the lecture series, and he delivered an inspiring talk on the importance of architecture in modern society. The lecture series was a great success, and it was a great pleasure to work with the committee on the event."

"He was a crucial and enthusiastic volunteer in the successful building campaign, and he remains one of our most enthusiastic and important supporters of the law school," Kenting said. "He gives in so many different ways to the law school — not just with his donation of a scholarship but with the time he spends for us and furthermore with the constant endorsement he is giving the School of Law."

Tom Lowther looks at pottery shards from a site in northeastern Crete during an architectural dig in 1996. He is returning for another next month.

No longer part of a functioning farm, Gossow believes the barn preserved and reuse are vitally important. "Barns are really the first artistic elements of our nation after European settlement. It's amazing that although most of them were built first, there is more concern on the historic preservation of farm houses. In fact, I've used a barn as a studio for some time," said Gossow.

"A real symbol of our melting pot culture and one of the only truly American forms of architecture," she continued. "Such barns are not currently prevalent in other parts of the world. They are unique and yet everywhere in our country. In the postindustrial age, they have become architectural icons remaining on the land and linking us to our agrarian past." Gina Daskalakis, an assistant professor of architecture who has worked closely with the barn's owner and is currently presenting her idea to the city, recently was recognized for her overall work at the School of Architecture where she received the Alpha Rho Chi Medal. The national architecture society awarded the medal for leadership ability, service to the school and personal merit.

In addition to her innovative design work, Gossow served on the school's organizing committee for the 1999-99 Monday Night Lecture Series. After selecting a series of guest speakers, the committee held a meeting to select one of the many luminaries to serve as the keynote speaker for the event. The committee decided on the keynote speaker, who was a well-known architect and a member of the American Institute of Architects. The keynote speaker was introduced at the beginning of the lecture series, and he delivered an inspiring talk on the importance of architecture in modern society. The lecture series was a great success, and it was a great pleasure to work with the committee on the event."

"I usually confine myself to speculating work on transforming my kids to have more degrees than I do," he added, joking. "I've got to keep up with them." Lowther has four grown daughters, and the youngest is applying to a Ph.D. program at a university.

"His experiences, the places he has gone, are invaluable to me. I've never been as far as he has, he has put some flesh to the bare bone in the past, he was reading about in the text," Pepe said.

Lowther has been to all 50 states, the Canadian provinces and about 60 countries in Europe, Asia, Africa and South America. He took an interest in archaeology 10 years ago and has been on three digs — twice in Greece and once in Turkey. He is going on his fourth next month.

Lowther plans his archaeological digs after consulting an American Institute of Archaeologists' list of volunteer opportunities.

"I was with a group from the University of Kansas. I'd been working on mobile work, and the headliners for the school's architecture program were coming to Kansas. In addition to her innovative design work, Gossow served on the school's organizing committee for the 1999-99 Monday Night Lecture Series. After selecting a series of guest speakers, the committee held a meeting to select one of the many luminaries to serve as the keynote speaker for the event. The committee decided on the keynote speaker, who was a well-known architect and a member of the American Institute of Architects. The keynote speaker was introduced at the beginning of the lecture series, and he delivered an inspiring talk on the importance of architecture in modern society. The lecture series was a great success, and it was a great pleasure to work with the committee on the event."

"He was a crucial and enthusiastic volunteer in the successful building campaign, and he remains one of our most enthusiastic and important supporters of the law school," Kenting said. "He gives in so many different ways to the law school — not just with his donation of a scholarship but with the time he spends for us and furthermore with the constant endorsement he is giving the School of Law."

Lowther looks at pottery shards from a site in northeastern Crete during an architectural dig in 1996. He is returning for another next month.

No longer part of a functioning farm, Gossow believes the barn preserved and reuse are vitally important. "Barns are really the first artistic elements of our nation after European settlement. It's amazing that although most of them were built first, there is more concern on the historic preservation of farm houses. In fact, I've used a barn as a studio for some time," said Gossow.

"A real symbol of our melting pot culture and one of the only truly American forms of architecture," she continued. "Such barns are not currently prevalent in other parts of the world. They are unique and yet everywhere in our country. In the postindustrial age, they have become architectural icons remaining on the land and linking us to our agrarian past." Gina Daskalakis, an assistant professor of architecture who has worked closely with the barn's owner and is currently presenting her idea to the city, recently was recognized for her overall work at the School of Architecture where she received the Alpha Rho Chi Medal. The national architecture society awarded the medal for leadership ability, service to the school and personal merit.

In addition to her innovative design work, Gossow served on the school's organizing committee for the 1999-99 Monday Night Lecture Series. After selecting a series of guest speakers, the committee held a meeting to select one of the many luminaries to serve as the keynote speaker for the event. The committee decided on the keynote speaker, who was a well-known architect and a member of the American Institute of Architects. The keynote speaker was introduced at the beginning of the lecture series, and he delivered an inspiring talk on the importance of architecture in modern society. The lecture series was a great success, and it was a great pleasure to work with the committee on the event."

"I usually confine myself to speculating work on transforming my kids to have more degrees than I do," he added, joking. "I've got to keep up with them." Lowther has four grown daughters, and the youngest is applying to a Ph.D. program at a university.

"His experiences, the places he has gone, are invaluable to me. I've never been as far as he has, he has put some flesh to the bare bone in the past, he was reading about in the text," Pepe said.

Lowther has been to all 50 states, the Canadian provinces and about 60 countries in Europe, Asia, Africa and South America. He took an interest in archaeology 10 years ago and has been on three digs — twice in Greece and once in Turkey. He is going on his fourth next month.

Lowther plans his archaeological digs after consulting an American Institute of Archaeologists' list of volunteer opportunities.

"I was with a group from the University of Kansas. I'd been working on mobile work, and the headliners for the school's architecture program were coming to Kansas. In addition to her innovative design work, Gossow served on the school's organizing committee for the 1999-99 Monday Night Lecture Series. After selecting a series of guest speakers, the committee held a meeting to select one of the many luminaries to serve as the keynote speaker for the event. The committee decided on the keynote speaker, who was a well-known architect and a member of the American Institute of Architects. The keynote speaker was introduced at the beginning of the lecture series, and he delivered an inspiring talk on the importance of architecture in modern society. The lecture series was a great success, and it was a great pleasure to work with the committee on the event."

"I usually confine myself to speculating work on transforming my kids to have more degrees than I do," he added, joking. "I've got to keep up with them." Lowther has four grown daughters, and the youngest is applying to a Ph.D. program at a university.

"His experiences, the places he has gone, are invaluable to me. I've never been as far as he has, he has put some flesh to the bare bone in the past, he was reading about in the text," Pepe said.

Lowther has been to all 50 states, the Canadian provinces and about 60 countries in Europe, Asia, Africa and South America. He took an interest in archaeology 10 years ago and has been on three digs — twice in Greece and once in Turkey. He is going on his fourth next month.

Lowther plans his archaeological digs after consulting an American Institute of Archaeologists' list of volunteer opportunities.
Ainsworth is passionate about medicine, community — and more

BY DIANE DUKI WILLIAMS

A s a physician, Carla Ainsworth notes she has "a unique opportunity to learn about life. "I think physicians learn daily from their patients' life experiences," she said.

Talking with people about their health problems, their struggles and their lives is one of the most fulfilling aspects of medicine Ainsworth finds most rewarding. It's also the main reason she chose family medicine as her specialty.

Ainsworth — All-American swimmer, indefatigable volunteer, ambitious rower, public health educator — made this decision after spending a month at a small community hospital in Santa Rosa, Calif., during a rotation in her fourth year of medical school.

"That's where I got to see the day-to-day interaction with patients, and I realized that's what I wanted to do," she said.

For many years, Ainsworth has made helping others and volunteering a priority. As a high school student, she volunteered in a soup kitchen and in a shelter for runaways. In college, she taught eight graders at Ferguson Middle School through the Reproductive Health Education Program and also worked for three years as a math and fund-raiser for a program called Pets are Wonderful Support. The program helps people with AIDS care for their pets — chipping in for dog food, for instance, or setting up veterinarian appointments or providing care if the pet is hospitalized.

Ainsworth's mother, a law professor, taught Ainsworth and her sister about the importance of giving to one's community. "I learned to volunteer not because it's an obligation but because that's how communities work," Ainsworth said.

When she was 13, her family moved from Lawrence, Kan., to Rochester, Minn., which now considers her home. As a fifth grader, Ainsworth began swimming, a passion she pursued through college. She became a four-year varsity swimmer, was a three-time All-American and set new standards for the conference's best quarterbacks.

"His success this season is even more impressive when you look at his job, Barnette also was preparing for his record-setting year. He presented his findings in September at the Computers in Cardiology 1998 Plenary Session in Cleveland.

He has worked with researchers at the Cardiac Rhythm Management Lab at the University of Alabama at Birmingham and with the research staff in cardiovascular surgery at Washington University. He plans to attend medical school, he said, "It's rewarding when I see "Kindbom observed. "He is himself for the season," said Bears head coach Larry Kindbom. "He plans to attend medical school, he said. "I became interested in biology and talked to a couple of professors about possible research projects. I really liked the physics of the heart class I took, and I just went from there. "I decided I didn't want to be sitting on the sideline watching other people play more than being on the gridiron, "said Barnette.

"That attitude surely helped him during his undergraduate years, when he mentored a first grader at Flynn Park Elementary School in University City and served as a tutor in the engineering school. It was visible as well on the gridiron, as he helped make the Bears offense the best in the nation last fall. As a UAA All-Area quarterback, he set or tied seven school records.

"He has an impressive presence on the field," said one suburban university student.

"But his presence is even more impressive when you look at the previous three years," Kindbom said. "He didn't get a tremendous amount of playing time when he was in college, but he probably didn't have his best performances."  

So Barnette "The hardest position on the field is second-string quarterback. I get a lot more satisfaction being in there and playing than being on the sideline, so I worked hard to get that opportunity."  

Emerging as the UAA's leader in passing efficiency and total offense, he was named a first-team All-UAA quarterback and was honored this spring by the Football Foundation's St. Louis Chapter as one of its "General Bronze Medalists."  

His accomplishments off the field are even more impressive. While preparing for his chance at the starting quarterback spot this season, he also was preparing for the rest of his life after football. In addition to his near-perfect academic record, he also spent a semester completing an independent study, developing a method to compute conduction velocity in three-dimensional cardiac tissue. He presented his findings in September at the Computers in Cardiology 1998 Plenary Session in Cleveland.  

He has worked with researchers at the Cardiac Rhythm Management Lab at the University of Alabama at Birmingham and with the research staff in cardiovascular surgery at Washington University. He plans to attend medical school next fall.

"I think my job as a quarterback is not necessarily to accumulate stats for myself, but to make sure our offense scores on a regular basis," Barnette said. "I think my success can be measured by what I can do to help the team win, to help the team prepare for the season."

That attitude surely helped him compile a 47-6-2 record at the University of California, Berkeley. During his undergraduate years, when he mentored a first grader at Flynn Park Elementary School in University City and served as a tutor in the engineering school. It was visible as well on the gridiron, as he helped make the Bears offense the best in the nation last fall. As a UAA All-Area quarterback, he set or tied seven school records.

"He has an impressive presence on the field," said one suburban university student.

"But his presence is even more impressive when you look at the previous three years," Kindbom said. "He didn't get a tremendous amount of playing time when he was in college, but he probably didn't have his best performances."  

So Barnette "The hardest position on the field is second-string quarterback. I get a lot more satisfaction being in there and playing than being on the sideline, so I worked hard to get that opportunity."  

Emerging as the UAA's leader in passing efficiency and total offense, he was named a first-team All-UAA quarterback and was honored this spring by the Football Foundation's St. Louis Chapter as one of its "General Bronze Medalists."  

His accomplishments off the field are even more impressive. While preparing for his chance at the starting quarterback spot this season, he also was preparing for the rest of his life after football. In addition to his near-perfect academic record, he also spent a semester completing an independent study, developing a method to compute conduction velocity in three-dimensional cardiac tissue. He presented his findings in September at the Computers in Cardiology 1998 Plenary Session in Cleveland.  

He has worked with researchers at the Cardiac Rhythm Management Lab at the University of Alabama at Birmingham and with the research staff in cardiovascular surgery at Washington University. He plans to attend medical school next fall.

"I think my job as a quarterback is not necessarily to accumulate stats for myself, but to make sure our offense scores on a regular basis," Barnette said. "I think my success can be measured by what I can do to help the team win, to help the team prepare for the season."

That attitude surely helped him compile a 47-6-2 record at the University of California, Berkeley. During his undergraduate years, when he mentored a first grader at Flynn Park Elementary School in University City and served as a tutor in the engineering school. It was visible as well on the gridiron, as he helped make the Bears offense the best in the nation last fall. As a UAA All-Area quarterback, he set or tied seven school records.

"He has an impressive presence on the field," said one suburban university student.

"But his presence is even more impressive when you look at the previous three years," Kindbom said. "He didn't get a tremendous amount of playing time when he was in college, but he probably didn't have his best performances."  

So Barnette "The hardest position on the field is second-string quarterback. I get a lot more satisfaction being in there and playing than being on the sideline, so I worked hard to get that opportunity."  

Emerging as the UAA's leader in passing efficiency and total offense, he was named a first-team All-UAA quarterback and was honored this spring by the Football Foundation's St. Louis Chapter as one of its "General Bronze Medalists."  

His accomplishments off the field are even more impressive. While preparing for his chance at the starting quarterback spot this season, he also was preparing for the rest of his life after football. In addition to his near-perfect academic record, he also spent a semester completing an independent study, developing a method to compute conduction velocity in three-dimensional cardiac tissue. He presented his findings in September at the Computers in Cardiology 1998 Plenary Session in Cleveland.  

He has worked with researchers at the Cardiac Rhythm Management Lab at the University of Alabama at Birmingham and with the research staff in cardiovascular surgery at Washington University. He plans to attend medical school next fall.

"I think my job as a quarterback is not necessarily to accumulate stats for myself, but to make sure our offense scores on a regular basis," Barnette said. "I think my success can be measured by what I can do to help the team win, to help the team prepare for the season."

That attitude surely helped him compile a 47-6-2 record at the University of California, Berkeley. During his undergraduate years, when he mentored a first grader at Flynn Park Elementary School in University City and served as a tutor in the engineering school. It was visible as well on the gridiron, as he helped make the Bears offense the best in the nation last fall. As a UAA All-Area quarterback, he set or tied seven school records.

"He has an impressive presence on the field," said one suburban university student.

"But his presence is even more impressive when you look at the previous three years," Kindbom said. "He didn't get a tremendous amount of playing time when he was in college, but he probably didn't have his best performances."  

So Barnette "The hardest position on the field is second-string quarterback. I get a lot more satisfaction being in there and playing than being on the sideline, so I worked hard to get that opportunity."  

Emerging as the UAA's leader in passing efficiency and total offense, he was named a first-team All-UAA quarterback and was honored this spring by the Football Foundation's St. Louis Chapter as one of its "General Bronze Medalists."  

His accomplishments off the field are even more impressive. While preparing for his chance at the starting quarterback spot this season, he also was preparing for the rest of his life after football. In addition to his near-perfect academic record, he also spent a semester completing an independent study, developing a method to compute conduction velocity in three-dimensional cardiac tissue. He presented his findings in September at the Computers in Cardiology 1998 Plenary Session in Cleveland.  

He has worked with researchers at the Cardiac Rhythm Management Lab at the University of Alabama at Birmingham and with the research staff in cardiovascular surgery at Washington University. He plans to attend medical school next fall.
Which means that artists who nothing like being physically present in another land, sur-

of program where you work from home and can continue to focus on figurative art theory. He quickly found himself drawn to writing about the history of painting, "I have no idea how she can do that," said Phillip Robinson, who was living in her dorm. "I still think that art has to mean you have to create your own culture. And perhaps most importantly, it means doing all of that while communicating with an audience. "I think that art has to function for people," Wu said. "If you graduate with a degree in life science, you should be able to play piano. You don't tell people, well, we don't play piano anymore, we smoke pizzas now, we taste pizzas." In the lab. We have a good time and then everything is gone, you could use more background in chemistry. She considered going to Ohio State, and then everything is gone, you have no expectations of fame or success. That's the time you can really be yourself.

Amy Caudy has done impressive research with biology Associate Professor Robert Pikaard, Ph.D., who considers her the "gold standard" for undergraduate researchers.

Amy Caudy's research will lead to at least one molecular genetics journal," Pikaard, Ph.D., associate professor of biology, university's Ballroom Dancing Club, the Alternative Spring Break program and "regularly scraping my knees up in French Fries Park," she said. From a pre-freshman program in the first year of a new program, vielen former pre-freshmen. She married Alan Studito, a December 1997 computer science graduate, on July 17, and her maid of honor was a pre-freshman. Her friend was the opportunity with limits. "I love working with women." The only child of a junior doctor, Caudy began a senior in high school, I'd already been working in a lab for almost three years. I didn't want to take others away from what I love. I thought Washington University clearly had the best research opportunities for me.

Caudy begins her doctoral program, based at Cold Spring Harbor, which is headed by one of the co-directors of DNA, James Watson. "It's exciting, but scary, to be in the next year of a new program," she said. "The lab has a constant need for teaching science, but science and society, and communicating science to society. I think I'm going to be studying and teaching in one of biology's most exciting eras."
Mariani follows intriguing path through sign language to law

**By Nancy Mays**

Julia Mariani’s decision to pursue a law degree began years ago with a mimed story she first exposed to legal education. “I just really on top of things” she observed. “He’s such a great kid — and, by the way, an amazing shortstop!”

Eventually Mariani decided to switch careers and enrol in law school. In truth, she had used the idea many times throughout her life. Growing up, her father said she had what it took to become the family’s first lawyer. “I really had no trouble, but I didn’t know if I really wanted it, or if it was because my father always suggested it,” she said.

Now, with graduation impending and a legal career ahead of her, Mariani is certain he’s made the right choice.

As a student, Mariani worked at Legal Services of Eastern Missouri, where her interpreting skills were a bonus. She also served as secretary of media relations for the student association, a post in which she produced the school’s newspaper.

She continued to work as a freelance interpreter, turning in all of her regular assignments. The tale’s silent beauty and her ambitions about her inability to converse with her neighbor inspired Mariani to enroll — that day — in a sign language class at a local school, she has become a forceful and fluent sign language interpreter.

It was during a two-year stint signing for a deaf student at the School of Law that Mariani was first exposed to legal education. “Just the thinking, I can do this, I can do this!” she said.

Mariani, who has dabbled in amateur stand-up comedy, can’t resist repeating her son’s initial reaction to her acceptance into law school. To celebrate the beginning of her law school career, Mariani’s ex-husband and son took her out to dinner. “He’s 12, said, ‘Mom, are we going into sewage? You never know, using proper words.’”

“Isn’t that hilarious?” Mariani said. “We have no stand-ups left latched onto that joke! It’s that good.”

Mariani has relished her time in law school. Though she has a background in helping people and a passion for law, she’s concerned with the language’s nuances, and pursued her degree in deaf communicators. After four years’ immersion in the deaf community, Mariani became a forceful and fluent sign language interpreter.

**By Gerry Everding**

Fred Ssewamala of the East African nation of Uganda is now very much at home in Anheuser-Busch Hall.

Ssewamala, who graduates this month with a master’s degree from the George Warren Brown School of Social Work, credits the kindness and support he received from his extended family for instilling his strong desire to help others. In 1997, he graduated from Makerere University in Uganda with a bachelor’s degree in social work and took a job with the Red Cross.

“I began working on research and policy initiatives aimed at cutting poverty among women and girls in Uganda and soon became interested in micro-enterprising programs here,” Ssewamala said. “I’m a big believer in empowering women so people can become self-sufficient. There’s a growing consensus that giving people handouts does nothing to empower them in the long run. What poor people need most are the resources to turn their own lives around and build a future.”

Ssewamala sought creative new solutions for African poverty, earning one of the country’s top academic scholarships.

Ssewamala took a job with the Red Cross and met the most helpful, humanitar- ian people she’d yet encountered. “I expected law school to be very cutthroat, but it wasn’t like that at all,” she said. “Students, professors — here I’ve met the most helpful, humanitar- ian people I’ve ever met in my life.”

“People are doing the work,” Keating said. “They’re doing the work.”

But in fact, she has relished her time in law school. Though she has a background in helping people and a passion for law, she’s concerned with the language’s nuances, and pursued her degree in deaf communicators. After four years’ immersion in the deaf community, Mariani became a forceful and fluent sign language interpreter.

“I had to look that up in the dictionary tonight. I didn’t understand it,” Mariani said. “I did.”

Ssewamala’s long-term goals are to pursue as he continues his academic scholarships.

“Isn’t that hilarious?” Mariani said. “We have no stand-ups left latched onto that joke! It’s that good.”

Fred Ssewamala counsels a client at the Justine Petersen Housing and Reinvestment Corp. in St. Louis.

Fred Ssewamala counsels a client at the Justine Petersen Housing and Reinvestment Corp. in St. Louis.

Ssewamala is now working on several research projects at the social work school’s Center for Social Development, including programs to help low-income Americans escape poverty and moderate-income St. Louis residents prevent cuts in food stamps or end up living in shelters.

Ssewamala’s long-term goals include becoming a faculty researcher at a university in Africa and to help address social problems that can be used to fight poverty throughout the world. It is a goal he will pursue as he continues his academic scholarships.

“People are doing the work,” Keating said. “They’re doing the work.”

“I want eventually to go back to my country and help commu- nity members understand the concept of poverty,” Ssewamala said. “If we can help people understand the resources to build upon their own assets and become empowered at the local level, then we can have something to be proud of in Uganda.”
New Edison season: from millennium madness

By LIAM OTTEN

From the Paleolithic era to millennium madness, Edison Theater has brought St. Louis both classic and cutting-edge works of this caliber to St. Louis.”

Once again, Edison Theatre will join forces with Dance St. Louis to present some of the finest dance companies working today. The Complete Theatre Dance Company debuts on Friday, May 14 at 8 p.m.

"Street of Dreams" by the internationally renowned dance/ theater company Urban Bush Women and the David Murray Octet will benefit the VADC's lecture series on African American music.

"Migraine Management in Human Health Sector of Care: Focus on Family Medicine" by Robert J. Neviaser, a portion of the Health Sciences' University Events. The 1999-2000 schedule is:

THURSDAY, MAY 13
9:30 a.m. Fine Arts Institute workshop.

Worship

Thursday, May 13
12:30 p.m. Catholic Student Center mass, room 107, Mass. Catholic Student Center (534-1111) and also will be available through MetroTix, at 362-1016.

Saturday, May 15

10 a.m. Staff Day. Service activities taking place at Washington University School of Medicine. Cori Aud., 4950 Children's Place. 362-1016.

Sunday, May 16
11 a.m. Catholic Student Center mass, room 107, Mass. Catholic Student Center (534-1111) and also will be available through MetroTix, at 362-1016.

...And More

Saturday, May 15


Monday, May 17
18 a.m. Staff Day. Service activities taking place at Washington University School of Medicine. Cori Aud., 4950 Children's Place. 362-1016.

Sunday, May 22
9:30 a.m. Fine Arts Institute workshop.

Wednesday, May 26
7:30 p.m. Orthopaedics Grand Rounds. "Arthritis and Osteoporosis," by the Orthopedic Group, St. Louis. Life Sciences Center. 362-2016.

May 19


Wednesday, May 5

3907 South Bldg. 362-2725.

Monday, May 17
9 a.m. Molecular biology and pharmacology seminar. "Significance of Synaptic Transmission in C. elegans" by Mike Rowe, ass't prof, of neurobiology.

Friday, May 14

Tuesday, May 25


Saturday, May 15


Monday, May 17
18 a.m. Staff Day. Service activities taking place at Washington University School of Medicine. Cori Aud., 4950 Children's Place. 362-1016.

Sunday, May 22
9:30 a.m. Fine Arts Institute workshop.
Mary-Jean Cowell, Ph.D., helps sophomore Kara Polk with her alignment during the class "Introduction to Dance as a Contemporary Art Form."

Dancing as fast as she can

Mary-Jean Cowell helps students discover the pleasure and expressive power of movement

"I've been at Washington University for more than 20 years," noted the department chair. "Mary-Jean Cowell is a very special instructor." She is noted for her unique approach to modern dance, which includes a focus on expressive power and movement as a form of self-defense.

Mary-Jean Cowell, Ph.D., has a background in dance and performed with various companies, including the Katherine Dunham Company and the Martha Graham Company. She has also choreographed for film and electronic music.

Cowell has a PhD in dance from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, and a master's degree from Princeton University. She has taught at various universities, including the University of Illinois, the University of Kansas, and the University of Washington.

Cowell's research interests include dance and movement as forms of self-expression and as tools for personal and social change. She has published numerous articles and given talks on these topics.

Mary-Jean Cowell is also a dance scholar and has written several books on dance history and theory. She is a member of the American Dance Historical Society and the Society for Dance Studies.

Mary-Jean Cowell is a highly respected dance teacher and scholar, and her work continues to inspire students and scholars around the world.