Couple commits $35 million to new cancer center

New center director appointed

By Barbara Rodriguez

Alvin J. Siteman Cancer Center.

"During the past two decades, while serving as a trustee of Washington University and a board member of the Jewish Hospital, now Barnes-Jewish Hospital, I learned about the institutions' contributions to the greater St. Louis area," Alvin Siteman said. "Working together, the medical school and hospital have provided superior education, research and patient care that is nationally recognized. Ruth and I are pleased our financial support has aided these efforts."

Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton expressed deep appreciation for the gift. "The Sitemans' generosity gives to Barnes-Jewish Hospital. Eberlein has been interim director of the cancer center for the past 22 months.

Eberlein will continue to serve as Bixby Professor and head of the Department of Surgery at the medical school and surgeon-in-chief at Barnes-Jewish Hospital. He now assumes permanent responsibility for overseeing the cancer-related research and clinical programs.

"We want to foster greater give-and-take, and the criticism is needed," said James E. McLeod, director of the School of Architecture and fund enhancements, according to Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton.

Anonymous donor gift of $1.9 million from the Alvin J. Siteman family will establish an endowed chair for Paul Donnelly, who richly deserves the title. Donnelly will continue his work as Bixby Professor and serve as interim director of the cancer center for the past 22 months.

Timothy J. Eberlein, M.D., a renowned academic surgeon and clinical expert in the management of breast cancer and other cancers, has been named director of The Alvin J. Siteman Cancer Center, which is operated jointly by Washington University School of Medicine and Barnes-Jewish Hospital. Eberlein has been interim director of the cancer center for the past 22 months.

Eberlein will continue to serve as Bixby Professor and head of the Department of Surgery at the medical school and surgeon-in-chief at Barnes-Jewish Hospital. He now assumes permanent responsibility for overseeing the cancer-related research and clinical programs.

"The first meeting was informative and I am thrilled that the University is doing this because it shows a willingness to talk to skeptics," said council member Karlene Hofer, who lives in the Skinker-Delmarville neighborhood. "I am very optimistic about this. It was also good to talk to representatives from other neighborhoods and hear their concerns, since they're not all the same."

"The idea to form a council came about from suggestions given by individual neighborhood groups and elected officials from the surrounding communities during the last several months.

"We want to foster greater understanding between the University and our adjacent neighbors," Wrighton said. "The council is a mechanism to share information, and University representatives will be present to listen, learn and participate in this important dialogue.

The purpose of the council is to:

- Provide information regarding municipal and/or neighborhood-initiated issues and services;
- Develop stronger links between the neighborhoods and the University through existing cultural and academic programs, athletics and other events;
- Incorporate the suggestions of council participants.

Clarence Barksdale, former vice chairman of the Board of the University, is chairing the council, which will meet again in February and May.

Suzanne Goodman, the University's associate director for community relations, attended the first meeting and said she has received positive feedback from others in attendance.

"It was a wealth of good give-and-take, and the criticism is needed," said council member Karleen Hoerr, who lives in the Skinker-Delmarville neighborhood.

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Architecture students put skills to work

BY ANN NICHOLSON

Six graduate architecture students who teamed up with Habitat for Humanity to "stitch back together" a struggling north side community have been recognized with a $1999 Habitat Harvest Homecoming Award. Professor Thomas L. Thompson and the students in his spring seminar received the award from Habitat for Humanity-St. Louis on Nov. 19.

The students—Christopher Flora, David Meyers, Holly Williams, Chê-Wei Louise Hung, Jene Alie and Stacy Kraft—provided Habitat St. Louis with an innovative schematic master plan for future Habitat for Humanity units, which will be incorporated into the Habitat for Humanity to "stitch back together" a struggling north side community

He said the project not only allowed the students to work for the betterment of the community, but also posed some very real challenges.

"We could not have created a better project for tacking design, community collaboration and housing issues," he said. "The students addressed everything from traffic control to zoning, unit design, site topography, flooding and erosion, brownfields, infrastructure and landscaping and public and private space.

The project included proposals for houses in an area filled with vacant lots and abandoned structures. The nearly one-square-mile site is bounded by Page Avenue, Engleholm Creek, Etzel Avenue and Skinner Boulevard.

The goals of the students' master plans range from fostering a sense of community to allowing for additional development, exploration of the role of public transportation, integrating a community center and library, and investigating street parking alternatives.

"My proposal for the Wellston site deals with the idea of connections," noted Alie, a 1999 graduate of the School of Architecture. "The last few decades have seen the slow disintegration of inner city neighborhoods such as Wellston. People have been divided both physically and socially. Fear of crime and drugs has driven people from each other, afraid of the everyday encounters, shielded up in their houses with the shades pulled. Hopefully, with the use of careful design we can create devices to stitch these communities back together.

The majority of the residential designs were for single-story three-bedroom and one-and-a-half bath units, although the students kept in mind the possibility of future additional, including a second bathroom so the families might not have to move as they grow. They also took into consideration space for small business operations.

Building a community that will provide residents with an economic sense of community and which may also entail changing needs of a growing family," Meyers said. "Today's families may grow tomorrow's quiet places for our city's children, or a patio could be converted into a teenager's bedroom.

The Wellston site posed several interesting challenges, including 211-foot-deep lots and wide, four-lane roads. The students proposed taking advantage of the lot sizes to create community gardens and narrowing the streets to reduce traffic speed and allow private, landscape-oriented and play arrangements. To reduce utility costs and enable environmentally friendly units, the students also stressed the importance of designs that promote passive heating and cooling and take full advantage of the natural light.

In all, the project also meant assessing the condition of existing buildings and working with students in the Saint Louis University School of Law Housing Clinic on legal and housing issues. Additionally, Meyers' proposal of rehabilitating the formerly vacant Iron Works building for use as a library. Meyers recommended historic tax credits and other creative financing to cover the project costs.

To get a better sense of how Habitat homes are constructed, the students volunteered to help build a single-story three-bedroom and one-and-a-half bath unit. Within the project, the architecture students' six community master plans are designed to "offer residents the opportunity to live in a sustainable and supportive neighborhood," Thompson said.

Architecture Professor Thomas L. Thompson and members of his graduate architecture studio discuss their Habitat for Humanity project to rejuvenate a blighted area of Wellston, Mo. The students were recently awarded the 1999 Habitat Harvest Homecoming Award. From left are: Thompson, Stacy Kraft, David Meyers, Jene Alie and Holly Williams.

Donnelly

Donnelly Named to new Voyles name on page 1

Very few women were architectural students in the 1920s, according to Diane Cynthia Weiss, FAIA. "The Webb sisters were pioneers of their time," she noted. "Becky Voyles and Ely Webb were devoted to their alma mater and have been posthumously given important scholarship support for a number of years." Paul Donnelly is an internationally recognized architect known for buildings that cut-edge technology with imaginative designs. He is both an architect and a remarkable human being in his dedication and work in Habitat for Humanity. Paul has demonstrated his professional and personal commitment to a cause in which he believes, a cause that he have supported throughout his life. Paul is beautifully creative in two fields. He is also an extraordinary teacher. "Habitat for Humanity is a very diverse organization, and Paul joined the University as a visiting professor of architecture in 1996 and was named a professor in 1997. His research interests include membrane architecture, technology, robotics, technology transfer, technology integration and a correct interfa ith group offers peace vigil

A n interfaith opportunity to pray for peace will take place at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8, in Graham Chapel, sponsored by the Washington University Campus Ministers Association. The association, which brings together clergy from numerous faith communities in the St. Louis area, is holding the event to provide a place at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8, in Graham Chapel, sponsored by the Washington University Campus Ministers Association. The association, which brings together clergy from numerous faith communities in the St. Louis area, is holding the event to provide a place

Check those checks

In January, W-2 tax forms will be mailed directly to employers and employees, so it's essential for the Office of Shared Payroll Services to have correct information for faculty and staff. All employees are asked to check their next paychecks for any questions. If it is not, call the payroll office at 935-7079. All corrections must be made before Jan. 10. Betty Sanders, 935-9835, has more information.

Gambling study

Do you gamble occasionally, or are you a problem gambler? Do you have a friend or relative with a gambling problem? If so, you could be eligible to take part in a confidential focus group of personal interview to help design gambling intervention programs. Volunteers will be paid for their participation. For more information, call 286-2274.

Campus quiz: This stern visage observes passers-by from which Hilltop Campus building on the Washington University campus?

Did you know?

Walter Moran, the first African-American graduate from the School of Engineering, received his degree in 1889. He was the first African-American to argue before the Supreme Court of Missouri and one of the first to argue a case—Dred Scott v. Sandford—in 1857. He was the first African-American to argue before the Supreme Court of Missouri and one of the first to argue a case—Dred Scott v. Sandford—in 1857. He was the first African-American to argue before the Supreme Court of Missouri and one of the first to argue a case—Dred Scott v. Sandford—in 1857. He was the first African-American to argue before the Supreme Court of Missouri and one of the first to argue a case—Dred Scott v. Sandford—in 1857. He was the first African-American to argue before the Supreme Court of Missouri and one of the first to argue a case—Dred Scott v. Sandford—in 1857. He was the first African-American to argue before the Supreme Court of Missouri and one of the first to argue a case—Dred Scott v. Sandford—in 1857. He was the first African-American to argue before the Supreme Court of Missouri and one of the first to argue a case—Dred Scott v. Sandford—in 1857. He was the first African-American to argue before the Supreme Court of Missouri and one of the first to argue a case—Dred Scott v. Sandford—in 1857. He was the first African-American to argue before the Supreme Court of Missouri and one of the first to argue a case—Dred Scott v. Sandford—in 1857. He was the first African-American to argue before the Supreme Court of Missouri and one of the first to argue a case—Dred Scott v. Sandford—in 1857. He was the first African-American to argue before the Supreme Court of Missouri and one of the first to argue a case—Dred Scott v. Sandford—in 1857.
Successful Aging: Study reveals enjoyment is key to value of activities

by William A. Peck, M.D., executive vice chancellor for medical affairs and dean of the medical school.

A new study reveals that enjoyment is key to the value of activities in older people's lives.

The study found that activities in which older people engaged had a positive impact on their well-being.
Washingto n University in St. Louis

University Events

Mentors • Glaucoma • Hawai i and Tahiti • Two Gloria s • Women's Health

Exhibitions


Egyptian Manuscripts: Peten Manu scripts and New World Manuscripts." Gallery of Art. 9:00-5:20.

"Architectures of the 19th Century," School of Architecture, Dept. of Art History and Archaeology.


November 27-January 25. 10:00-5:00.

"Wolfgang and Ludwig — As Heard by Than Housen." An exhibition of early printed editions of music by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was on display at the St. Louis University Art Museum.

Through December 7. Fifth Floor, Olin Library. 9:30-5:45.

Story time

Sophomores Leslie Hinewark, a student worker at the Campus Mall in Mallinckrodt, entertains 38 children from the Washington University Nursery School with a story hour Nov. 17.

The nursery school, located in the Millbrook Apartments, offers a preschool program for children in the University community and its surrounding neighborhoods.

Author Ha Jin on campus

Renowned Chinese American author Ha Jin will be introduced by Carl McRae as this year's winner of the Flannery O'Connor Award, and in 1997 he published his first novel, "In the Lake," translated into English in 1998.

"In the Lake," translated into English in 1998.

"Waiting," a masterful fairy tale of love and disappointment, is his latest novel.

Friday, Dec. 3

7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Flinn Board Feature Series. "Return to Paradise." (Oct. 10 and Nov. 17) Cost: $3.50 at door, $3.00 in advance. First floor: $2.50 students, $2.00 seniors. 100 Brown Hall. 935-5063.

Friday, Dec. 10

7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Flinn Board Midnight Series. "Tea for Two." (Nov. 15 and Dec. 12). First floor: $5.00 at door, $4.50 in advance. 100 Brown Hall. 935-5063.

Lectures

Tuesday, Dec. 7


6:00 p.m. Conference reception. "Return to Paradise." (Oct. 10 and Nov. 17) Cost: $3.50 at door, $3.00 in advance. First floor: $2.50 students, $2.00 seniors. 100 Brown Hall. 935-5063.


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4:00 p.m. Chemistry Seminar. "Novel Sensors of Metal Ions in Aqueous Solution." Michael L. Nonet, asst. prof. of chemistry, U. of Ill. - Urbana-Champion
Women's leadership expert speaks on mentoring Dec. 2

Connie Vanice, a nursing professor, researcher and writer who has explored issues of women's leadership development, global affairs and public policy, will discuss "The Mentor Connection: Developing the 'New Leader'" at 1:10 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, in Brown Hall Lounge.

Vanice is dean and professor of nursing at the College of Nursing at the Savannah College of Art and Design. Her research and writing have been widely published, including recent books and journal articles on the mentor connection in nursing, nursing in the global arena and women in leadership.

She is a member of the Hospital Advisory Council of the New York Catholic Health Care Network; co-founder of the Global Network for Nursing, Health, chairperson of the board of trustees of the New York State Nurses Association Political Action Committee; and chairwoman of the Task Force for Global Diversity of Sigma Theta Tau International.

She also serves as an educational leader for international study programs in various countries, including Russia and Vietnam.

The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, call 935-4909.

Sunday, Dec. 5

3 p.m. WU Chorus. "It's a Wonderful Life." Featuring reading by Gail Gutman, soprano, and Ted Speltz, tenor. Friedman Lounge, Wohl Center. 935-8941.

Monday, Dec. 6


Tuesday, Dec. 7

8 p.m. St. Louis Hillel play and discussion. "Sentenced to Death." Performers from the Savannah College of Art and Design. Following by interfaith panel discussion.

Wednesday, Dec. 8

8 p.m. Creative writing program reading. Graduate students Claire Hartman, Elyse M. Plotnick and Mark Wanger will read from their work. Hurst Lounge, Duncman Hall. 935-7130.

Thursday, Dec. 9


Friday, Dec. 10


Hillel presents play, discussion

"Sentenced to Death," a play that explores the persecution of Jews early in the Third Reich, will be presented by St. Louis Hillel at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, by performers from the Savannah College of Art and Design.

At 5 p.m., an interfaith panel will also be held. Panelists are playwright Jeffrey DeVincent from the Savannah College of Art and Design; John Ellerby, Ph.D., professor and chair of the Performing Arts Department in Arts & Sciences; Rabbi Howard Kaplan, Congregation Beth El, St. Louis; and Ronald Modrais, ThD, professor of theology, Saint Louis University. Tickets are $12.50, $5 for students. For tickets: call 935-9049.

Women's basketball wins WU Invitational

The women's basketball team ran its winning streak to 42 games and its homecourt winning streak to 33 games, and senior center Alfa Abibou became the school's all-time leader in rebounds and blocks, as the Bears captured the title at the Washington University Invitational last weekend, Nov. 26 and 27. The Bears defeated Trinity University (Texas), 73-58, in Friday's first round before knocking off Millikin University (Ill.), 79-57, in Saturday's championship game. WU led Trinity by six at halftime and extended the lead to 16 just over five minutes into the second half. Trinity trimmed the lead to 52-43 with 7:46 left, but the Bears answered with a 15-5 run to put the game out of reach. Fischer finished with 15 points, 10 rebounds, four assists, three steals and two blocks, and Junior Tasha Tea had six points for the second half. Harold had eight points and eight rebounds and Abibou and Junior Sana Ferrar also had eight points. Sophomore Robin Lahave scored nine points and added five rebounds.

Men's basketball wins first of season

After beginning the season with an 0-3 record, the men's basketball team picked up its first victory of the season in the final game of the West Coast Classic in Claremont, Calif. On Friday, Nov. 26, the Bears and Pomona-Pitzer Colleges were tied at 36, 26, but the Sagehocks shot 60 percent from the floor in the second half, while WU struggled at 37 percent to end the game in an 82-64 loss. Sophomore Brian Wanger paced the Bear attack with 13 points, while Chris Alexander and Ryan Parra chipped in nine points each. The next night, the Bears led by 11 points at halftime and made it stand up for a 61-49 victory over Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges. Alexander and Wanger posted double figures with 21 and 10 points, respectively. The Bears made 24 turnovers, forced the Bears to only 13...

Hildegard Ruckriegel, president of the task force for global diversity of Sigma Theta Tau International, will discuss how the University has been reaching out to the community and is continuing to do that," he said. "Washington University is doing a great job. It's a pleasure to live near it."

The council members and the communities where they live are: Jerry Altmann, Clayton; Linda Ballard, University City; Patricia Barrett, Clayton; George Bland, Clayton; Kevin Calhoun, University City; John Michael Clear, Clayton; Carrie Costantini, University City; Jose Godinez-Rubio, University City; Barbara Eagleton, Clayton; Joe Edwards, University City; Flint Fowler, St. Louis; Victoria Gonzalez-Rubio, University City; Billy Handmaker, St. Louis; Cary Hoefer, Clayton; St. Louis; Joseph Shaughnessy, Clayton; Timothy Tucker, St. Louis and Bethy Wack, Clayton.

Council

Provides neighbors a link to University — from page 1

was constructive," she said. "We have a very diverse and thoughtful group of people on the council. It's wonderful that they are willing to give their time and energy to this endeavor.

Goodman added that events to bring neighbors onto campus are also being planned, such as Neighborhood Night at Edison Theater.

Jerry Altmann, a council member who lives in the Hillcrest neighborhood in Clayton, said he regularly attends University sporting events, plays other performances and thinks it's a good idea to get other neighbors to do the same.

"Regular communication with people of the community is a great help, and it's clear to me that the University has been reaching out to the community and is continuing to do that," he said. "Washington University is doing a great job. It's a pleasure to live near it."

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Goodman added that events to bring neighbors onto campus are also being planned, such as Neighborhood Night at Edison Theater.

Jerry Altmann, a council member who lives in the Hillcrest neighborhood in Clayton, said he regularly attends University sporting events, plays other performances and thinks it's a good idea to get other neighbors to do the same.

"Regular communication with people of the community is a great help, and it's clear to me that the University has been reaching out to the community and is continuing to do that," he said. "Washington University is doing a great job. It's a pleasure to live near it."

The council members and the communities where they live are: Jerry Altmann, Clayton; Linda Ballard, University City; Patricia Barrett, Clayton; George Bland, Clayton; Kevin Calhoun, University City; John Michael Clear, Clayton; Carrie Costantini, University City; Jose Godinez-Rubio, University City; Barbara Eagleton, Clayton; Joe Edwards, University City; Flint Fowler, St. Louis; Victoria Gonzalez-Rubio, University City; Billy Handmaker, St. Louis; Cary Hoefer, Clayton; St. Louis; Joseph Shaughnessy, Clayton; Timothy Tucker, St. Louis and Bethy Wack, Clayton.

Council

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Senior Eric Fox (left) and Jennifer Naylor (center) serve customers (from the left) Jolles Sprah, Sophie Ammeux and Vanessa Franck in their video rental store in Gregg House. Fox and Naylor are among Seniors Eric Fox (left) and Jennifer Naylor (center) serve customers (from the left) Jolles Sprah, Sophie Ammeux and Vanessa Franck in their video rental store in Gregg House. Fox and Naylor are among

Students

Budding entrepreneurs thrive on South 40

from page 1

business school to help start the store about seven years ago and has been passed down from owner to owner.”

Fox said the store has taught him a great deal. “I’ve learned a lot about leadership in the process of owning and running a business,” he observed. In its three owners, friends since their freshman year, the duties, with Fox and Mole handling payroll and other financial aspects, and Naylor handling customer service and marketing.

“The biggest lesson I’ve learned, though,” Naylor said, “is the importance of location.” With the move to the highly visible Gregg House, Naylor, remains constant from a weekend to 175. Open evenings Wednesday through Sunday, the store rents videos, including classics and new releases, and a few DVDs, all for one night only and at competitive prices. “We went into the business for the experience more than the profits,” Naylor said, “and we’re already at break-even level. It’s hard to juggle store duties with academics and other activities,” she added, “but having someone else on the team means a certain degree of potential employers.” The three entrepreneurs plan to sell the business to other students in February through a bidding process they’ll announce in January. Mark Sibbald, assistant to the University’s director of operations and contact for the student entrepreneurial spaces project, explained that students have major roles in its planning. “They think of business ideas that most students might never think of,” he said, “and several students will continue the decision-making that gets leases for the remaining spaces. Students know potential customers best, and they know if a business is something their friends and colleagues can support.”

Sibbald said this project is a great learning experience for students, especially in terms of hiring and supervising employees, paying taxes, rent, and insurance premiums, and tending to all the other things involved in running a business.

Also coming to Gregg House, the store will be a copy center offering reliable, accessible copies late into the night. A third-party vendor, to be chosen soon, will operate the center under the auspices of the Office of Residential Computing. Available in the same suite, along the window, will be 10 Internet kiosks for e-mailing, Web surfing, on-line registration and the like, and desktop publishing via Power Macs, a scanner and color laser printers.

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Eberlein

Becomes director of cancer center from page 1

Eberlein is a nationally recognized surgical oncologist who has proven to be an invaluable asset to the medical center.” Peck said. “His outstanding leadership skills, acumen as a physician-scientist, and ability for the future of The Siteman Cancer Center will continue to serve us well.”

Evens added: “Our combined cancer programs are supported by the stewardship of Tim Eberlein, since shortly after he arrived at Barnes-Jewish Hospital, and the continued expansion and organizing cancer-related clinical services has further enhanced our reputation as leaders in cancer care. We are fortunate that his dedication to

The Siteman Cancer Center

was immediately past chairman of the BJC Health System Board of Directors. Timothy D. Daniel, chairman of the BJC Board of Directors and chief executive officer of the BJC Health System, said the gift will be one of the most important contributions in the history of the cancer center under the auspices of the Office of Residential Computing. Available in the same suite, along the window, will be 10 Internet kiosks for e-mailing, Web surfing, on-line registration and the like, and desktop publishing via Power Macs, a scanner and color laser printers.

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Letha Chadiha selected for prestigious Hartford geriatric scholars program

Letha Chadiha, Ph.D., associate professor at the George Warren Brown School of Social Work, is among 10 of the nation's most talented, and rising star faculty workforce, selected to become the nucleus of a new leader development program for future geriatric social work professionals.

Fe_formula: John A. Hartford Foundation of New York City has selected The Gerontological Society of America, the $2.4 million Hartford Geriatric Social Work Faculty Scholars Program is intended to increase the number of highly trained and skilled to meet the needs of an aging population.

Chadiha: One of 10 scholars chosen from the two-year program, which runs from 1999 to 2001. She will participate in five faculty development institutes designed to enhance their research, teaching and leadership skills.

Each scholar will conduct an agency-based research project aimed at improving geriatric health care, and each will be paired with a national and a school-based research mentor who will support development of the scholar's professional leadership and research career.

Chadiha will undertake a research project titled "Beyond Coping: An Empowerment Intervention with African American Women Caregivers of Dependent Low Income Elders." The social work school also will be represented in the program through one of its alumni, Maja-

nand; Ret Adamek, a 1984 master of social work graduate, is now an associate professor of social work at Indiana University as a program scholar, she will conduct research on the impact of social work-led interdisciplinary teams on the treatment of geriatric depression.

The Faculty Scholars Program is one of three Hartford Foundation initiatives designed to augment the capabilities of social workers to meet the needs of older adults. The social work school also was selected this year to participate in one of the foundation's field education geriatric skills training programs.

Avioli

Renowned physician dies at 68

Amidst his work with professionals and on people afflicted with bone diseases extended far beyond his origin and training in Denmark and Spain.

As a consultant to the public Health Services of China, Finland, Australia and Canada. In 1976, he founded the Ameri-

can Society of Bone and Mineral Research and, in 1994, the Association for Osteoporosis Prevention. Among his awards are the Arthritis International Prize, the William F. Neuman Award from the American Society for Bone and Mineral Research, the Robert H. Williams Award from the Endocrine Society, and the Peter H. Raven Lifetime Achievement Award from the Missouri Academy of Science.

In 1993, Sutter and his wife, Elizabeth Henby Sutter, estab-

lished an endowed chair in occupational, industrial and environmental medicine at the Medical School to support the study and treatment of work-related occupational diseases.

Sutter received the medical school's alumni achievement award in 1980 for his continued service to the University and the St. Louis community. He served on the boards of directors for the St. Louis Visitors and Convention Bureau, the Riverfront Develop-

ment, Downtown St. Louis Inc. and the Washington University Alumni Club.

Sutter was selected as an executive vice chancellor for Children and St. John's Mercy Medical Center in St. Louis, William A. Peck, M.D., executive vice chancellor for medical affairs and dean of the medical school, was a longtime friend and colleague. "Lou Avioli was a true aca-

demic 'triple threat' — a pioneering investigator, an exciting teacher and a first-class physician," Peck said. "His research leadership in the field of bone metabolism enhanced our understanding of bone's structure and function and defined the use of bisphosphonate treatments for osteoporosis. But his impact on the field and on people afflicted with bone diseases extended far beyond his origin and training in Denmark and Spain.

He received a medical degree from Yale University in 1957 and trained at the University of New Jersey College of Medicine in 1961. Avioli came to Washington University as an assistant professor of medicine in 1964 and remained here for the rest of his career. He served on the NASA SkyLab Project, the Public Health Service Council, the board of the American Society for Bone Disease and Minerals and the board of directors as a consultant to the Public Health Services of China, Finland, Australia and Canada.

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He was devoted to graduate education and contributed to the training of more than 120 research fellows from the United States, Australia, New Zealand, England, Israel, Italy, Brazil, Argentina, Tunisia, South Africa, Denmark and Spain.

Avioli is survived by his wife of 44 years, Joan Traxs Avioli; five children, Richard Avioli of Atlanta, N.C., Elizabeth Henby Avioli of Gastonia, N.C.; Michael A. Avioli and Edith Avel of St. Louis, Missouri; and Patricia Avel of Falmouth, Maine; Gregory Avioli of Athens, Georgia; and Lisa Avioli-children.

A memorials was held Tuesday, Nov. 30. Memorial contributions may be made to the Richard A. Avioli Scholarship Fund at Barnes-Jewish Hospital, or Piwacket Theater for Children, 809 Lafayette, Webster Groves, MO 63119.

Sutter: Longtime University supporter will be remembered

Richard A. Sutter, M.D., a leading osteo-

cartologist, an academician and a long-time supporter of Washington University, died Monday, Nov. 15, 1999, at his winter home in Long Boat Key, Fla. He was 90.

Sutter joined the University as a lecturer in rehabilitation medicine in 1964 and held an appointment until his death.

In 1993, Sutter and his wife, Elizabeth Henby Sutter, established an endowed chair in occupational, industrial and environmental medicine at the Medical School to support the study and treatment of work-related occupational diseases.

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Lawrence M. Lewis, M.D., passionately devoted to the specialty of emergency medicine, has made his mark through a successful career.