4-19-2002

Washington University Record, April 19, 2002

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Douglass C. North, Ph.D., receives congratulations from Elizabeth Danforth (center) at the William Greenleaf Eliot Society’s annual dinner April 9 at the Ritz-Carlton, during which North was presented with the society’s “Search” award. Looking on is North’s wife, Elisabeth Case.

Douglass C. North, Ph.D., Nobel laureate and the Spencer T. and Washington University has to endure and have advanced our day. Theories that have an empirical basis in shaping modern economics, he stands out symbol of being the best that Douglass North this important. The award is presented each year to an outstanding citizen of the University community. Eliot Society President Mary Ann Van Lokeren presented North with a sculpture designed by Heikki Seppa, professor emeritus in the School of Art, and now part of the University’s permanent art collection.

"It is an honor to bestow upon Douglass North this important symbol of being the best that Washington University has to offer," Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton said. "Among distinguished economists, he stands out as a pioneer in shaping modern-day theories that have an empirical impact on society. His extraordinary contributions are enduring and have advanced our understanding of economics and the development of emerging countries."

The publication of North’s books and articles reflect his research emphasis, covering property rights, transaction costs, economic organization in history, a theory of the state, the free rider problem, ideology, growth of government, economic and social change, and a theory of institutional change.

His first book was The Economic Growth of the United States from 1790 to 1860, followed by Institutional Change and American Economic Growth (with Lance Davis); The Rise of the Western World: A New Economic History (with Robert Thomas); Structure and Change in Economic History and Institutions, Institutional Change and Economic Performance.

After 32 years at the University of Washington, North joined the Washington University faculty in 1983. He is now the Luce Professor of Law and Liberty and also served as director of the Center in Political Economy for 13 years. Together with Robert W. Fogel, North received the Nobel Prize in economics in 1993 for "turning the theoretical and statistical tools of modern economics on the historical past: on subjects ranging from slavery and railroads to ocean shipping and property rights, according to David Warsh of The Boston Globe."

In addition to the Nobel Prize, North's most distinguished honors include his election to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1987 and his election as a fellow of the British Academy in 1996.

The William Greenleaf Eliot Society, named after the University’s co-founder, was founded in 1959. Its 3,800 members are alumni, parents and friends who provide unrestricted support to the University.

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The Women's Society of Washington University has awarded the Elizabeth Gray Danforth Scholarship to Jessica Bernard, a senior in the College District transferring to the School of Medicine. The Danforth scholarship is a one-time award, which will greatly enhance my opportunity it gives me to pursue extracurricular activities and projects that will greatly enhance my University experience.

GEORGINA MONTERO

At its annual meeting April 10, the Women's Society of Washington University presented its 2002 Leadership Award to Jessica Bernard (left), who will graduate in May with a double major. The society also awarded the Elizabeth Gray Danforth Scholarship to Georgina Montero, who is studying at St. Louis Community College at Forest Park.

Registered attorney and future law student Jessica Bernard. (Photo by Andy Clendennen)
School of Medicine Update

Helium imaging detects emphysema changes

BY DARRELL E. WARD

School of Medicine researchers have shown for the first time that an experimental imaging technique can show changes caused by emphysema even in the smallest airways of the lung. The technique, known as helium-3 diffusion magnetic resonance imaging (HDMI), is more sensitive than computer tomography or any other current technique currently available for examining the lung.

The findings recently were published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences. The lead author is Dmitry A. Yablonskiy, Ph.D., assistant professor of radiology in the School of Medicine's Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology and a professor of physics in Arts & Sciences. "Our findings suggest this may be a new means for the early detection of emphysema due to straining the enlargement of the air spaces in the lung," said Stephen S. Lefrak, M.D., professor of medicine and a co-author of the paper. "It also will help in understanding the development, evolution, progression and physiological effects of many lung diseases including emphysema, asthma and perhaps pulmonary fibrosis."

Joel D. Cooper, M.D., the Edward D. and Nellie B. Rosen Professor of Surgery and head of the Division of Cardiothoracic Surgery, added: "This is a crucial step that may well help refine our selection criteria and better predict the outcome of emphysema patients undergoing lung-volume reduction surgery. Lung reduction surgery involves the removal of the most diseased smallest of the lung in select patients."

"Our diffusion HDMI technique uses a nonradioactive and highly polarized — hyperpolarized — form of helium gas. Hyperpolarizing the gas with lasers makes the helium detectable by MRI," said Lefrak. "To perform the technique, a patient in an MRI machine inhales the gas and holds his or her breath for 10 seconds. The resulting image shows how far the atoms of helium travel, or diffuse, within the lungs during a period of two thousandths of a second. The method reveals the distance traveled both along and across the airways."

These distances are recorded as colors ranging from red (the smallest distances) to violet (the largest distances). This information also indicates the physical diameter of the airways and of the alveoli, the smallest spaces in the lungs. "If a large space is available, the helium molecules can move freely through it with extremely fast. This is the case in the trachea, the relatively large tube that carries air from the mouth down into the chest and shows up as violet when imaged. In small airways within healthy lungs, the helium atoms have little room to move. As such images show up in the image as red or deep orange."

"Emphysema progressively destroys the walls of the alveoli, where the blood releases its load of carbon dioxide and takes up a fresh supply of oxygen. The disease results in a loss of lung elasticity and an enlargement of airspaces. The larger space gives the helium atoms more room for moving around."

"Diffusion in emphysematous lungs can be five to six times greater than in normal lungs because of the enlargement of the airspaces," added Lefrak. "That's why this technique is sensitive; it tells us about the space in the airway."

Mark S. Conradi, Ph.D., professor of physics and another co-author of the paper, added, "It is a powerful method, telling us about how far the helium atoms travel."

The study reported the use of the technique in two healthy patients and four with severe emphysema.

Four faculty get awards from orthopaedic foundation

BY JIM DRYDEN

Our four faculty members from the School of Medicine's Department of Orthopaedic Surgery have received awards that will help fund new research in orthopaedic surgery.

The four received Orthopaedic Research and Education Foundation (OREF) awards at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons, held recently in Dallas. Leossa Galata, M.D., instructor of orthopaedic surgery, is a specialist in open joint surgery. She received a pair of awards, including a predoctoral $100,000 Basic Science Research Award that will help fund a study of bone tendon healing in a rat model of rotator cuff injury. The other, a Zimmer Orthopaedic Surgery Career Development Award, is a one-year, $50,000 award to fund a study, again employing the rat model of rotator cuff injury and using MRI to investigate the effects of diabetes on tendo-bone healing.

Kon Yamaguchi, M.D., associate professor of orthopaedic surgery and a specialist in shoulder and elbow surgery, received a three-year, $232,000 Thomas J. O'Brien, Jr., Orthopaedic Career Development Award. It will fund a prospective clinical study on the natural history of asymptomatic rotator cuff tears. The study will use an extensive database of patients with asymptomatic rotator cuff tears that were detected incidentally.

K. Darroch, M.D., associate professor of orthopaedic surgery, continued a three-year, $81,000 OREF Clinical Research Award that will help fund a prospective, random assignment study of whether cervical nerve root injections can prevent the need for surgery in patients with radiocapulodynia, a pinched nerve that can cause pain, weakness and/or paresthesia of the elbow or forearm. Yousef Abu-Amer, Ph.D., assistant professor of orthopaedic surgery, studies the role of tumor necrosis factor and molecular mechanisms that modulate molecular steps in cytokine-induced inflammatory bone loss and block such responses, and he has received a $20,000 Young Investigator Award from OREF's Kappa Delta Sorority in recognition of his work.

Kudos for outstanding leadership

Abby Hollander, M.D., assistant professor of pediatrics, congratulated Indrakalitha Aditya before D. Thomas F. Keegan, M.D., and D. Ph.D., presented awards for outstanding leadership in service or to advancement of women. Rosanne Gross-Ivelev received the Medical Education Award. The award recognizes an outstanding mentor to female University faculty members in the School of Medicine with experience in pediatrics and associate professor of molecular microbiology, received the mentor award. The event was held April 11 at Whittemore House.

Kashmiri's father: Be safe and enjoy your time in St. Louis.

Rubenfield highlighted in museum

BY GILA Z. REISSER

Patrick Rubenfield, a pedestrian, inspired and motivated individuals with paralysis and tetraplegia for decades. Now, his metamorphic recovery from complete paralysis to competitive athlete will be showcased at the Pathological Museum of the Royal College of Surgeons in Edinburgh, Scotland.

In 1974, Rubenfield, now the director of performance assessment in the Spinal Cord Injury Program of the rehabilitation division in the School of Medicine, was paralyzed from the neck down after a motorcycle accident. Rubenfield's magnetic resonance imaging scans, which will be part of the museum's medical display, reveal damage to more than 80 percent of his spinal cord at C4—a point near the top of the cervical spinal cord in the neck. Despite permanent nervous system damage and an extremely bleak prognosis, Rubenfield has slowly rehabilitated himself. Not only can he walk, he can train both his upper and lower body, he also competes in marathons and triathlons and broke the world land-speed record for an electric car by reaching more than 245 mph.

Rubenfield now works with John W. McDonald III, M.D., Ph.D., assistant professor of neurology and of neurological surgery and director of the Spinal Cord Injury Neurorehabilitation Program in the School of Medicine, Barnes-Jewish Hospital and the Rehabilitation Institute of St. Louis, to help other patients undergoing rehabilitation.

"I am an amazing individual and represents a tremendous amount of hope each time he walks into a patient's room," said Rubenfield.

Rubenfield also works closely with University physicians to promote seat-belt safety, helmet protection and funds in youth sports. In addition, he has helped develop the NextSteps Foundation (www.nextstepsfoundation.org), the Sam Schmidt Paralysis Foundation (www.smamissionschmidt.org) and Gateway to a Cure (www.gatewaytocure.org), which raise public awareness and funds for spinal cord injury research.

Healing of intestinal lining focuses of study

BY JIM DRYDEN

Gastroenterology investigators in the School of Medicine have received two grants from the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases to study the molecular mechanisms underlying the formation and healing of the intestinal lining, or mucosa. The findings will help them learn more about the process of mucosal healing, which is an important in the formation and function of the villus-opus, and to promote growth of the lining of the small intestine. The mucosa is important for digestion and absorption of dietary nutrients. The health and function of the mucosa is important in the formation and function of the villus-opus, and can be affected by disorders such as Crohn's disease.

One of the grants will support a study of the formation of a part of the small intestine called the crypt-villus axis. Rubin will study a protein called epimorphin that promotes growth of the lining of the small intestine. She will work with Mark S. Levin, M.D., associate professor of medicine and Nicholas Oury Davidson, M.D., professor of medicine and head of the Division of Gastroenterology, to study the role of this protein in cell culture and to create a genetic knockout mouse that does not make epimorphin.

Rubin's second grant will help her continue studies of the molecular mechanisms that regulate the gut's ability to enhance its function after the loss of normal integrity from disease or injury. Levin said she will collaborate with her on these studies.

Epimorphin is made in the supporting cells of the developing intestine. It is highly important in the formation and function of the villus-opus, and from absorption to the gut. The mucosa research, in addition, will help in promoting healing from intestinal wounds and from disorders such as Crohn's disease.

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The River North Chicago Dance Company will conclude the 2001-02 season with performances April 19-21.

**Special Recital: Tales of a Gene Hunter**

Daniel Ezralow, Randy Duncan, Hilarie Koslow, works by such emerging talents as Anika Lentsch, to the more traditional three local choreographers. Pieces had been assembled from a variety of sources, including the Fosse Dance Workshop, to create a program that spanned the spectrum of choreographic style.

River North Rising, premiered in Chicago April 21, 2 p.m.). Cost: $25, $20 for WU faculty, staff, and students. Edison Theatre. 935-6441.

**Spring Calendar of Events**

River North Chicago Dance Company April 19-21 at Edison Theatre

River North Chicago Dance Company

By LIAM OTTIN

The hard-charging, show-stopping, theatrically charged performances of the ever-engaging River North Chicago Dance Company will continue this spring with its 2001-02 Edison Theatre OVA- TIONS Series with a trio of performances April 19-21. The shows are sponsored by Daniel Ezralow, Randy Duncan, and Harrison McEldoon. And, as always, the company is under the direction of artistic director and artistic director emeritus, respectively Daniel Ezralow, Randy Duncan, and Harrison McEldoon.

River North audiences grew accustomed to seeing as many as eight or more performances in a single concert (as opposed to the more traditional three or four). This year, River North's artistry was featured in a variety of formats, including the more traditional three or four.

River North's Cecily Putterer concluded the 2001-02 season with performances April 19-21.

**On Stage**

Friday, April 19

9 p.m. O.V.A.T.I.O.N.S. Series, A. E. Hutchins Award Winning Play. King Comedy Written by Marisa Wegrzyn. William Whitley, dir. (April 22-24, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.), April 20, 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., faculty, staff, and students. Edison Theatre. 935-6441.

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Exploring identity identity image and the Projected Self, by Liz Giardina, a senior in the School of Art, is one of seven works included in the 17th Annual University City Sculpture Series. Situated in the window display at Bluebird, 608 E. Main St., the piece is an installation-performance examining the concept of identity as illustrated through a series of garments Giardina designed for a group of female drama students. Here the models/cliente prepare for one of three live Saturday-evening performances.

Summer School offers array of new courses
By ANDY CLAYCHEN
Summer is right around the corner, and the University's summer school registration is now open. More than 200 classes offer students everything from American culture studies to yoga.

Summer courses are offered during three-, five- and eight-week sessions with both day and evening hours:
- Session 1: May 15-May 31
- Session 2: June 10-July 12
- Session 3: June 15-Aug. 3
- Session 4: July 15-Aug. 6

The Summer School has awarded new courses to the民营经济
- • Session 2: June 10-July 12; South Asian Societies: Ethnic, Cultural and Political Issues: Spring
- • Session 4: July 15-Aug. 6; Southwest Asian Societies: Ethnic, Cultural and Political Issues: Fall

In addition to a wide range of courses, the Summer School and Arts & Sciences are committed to finding new ways to enrich summer social and cultural life on campus. The popular Holmes Jazz Jam and the Central West End will all be included in the Summer School Social Calendar, to be published in May.

To register for a class or for more information about Summer School, call 935-6720 or visit the Summer School Web site, arts.wustl.edu/summer.

**Father Gary** to celebrate 25 years of priesthood
By NEIL SCHONBRENNER
A director of the Catholic Student Center at the University, the Rev. Gary Braun agrees with their views, "For me, the most beautiful and vibrant as she cleared 11 feet.

Father Gary said he truly enjoys working with students. "For me, the most beautiful and the most difficult day of the year is Commencement," Braun said. "What does it mean to spend my life in service, only to say 'goodbye'? And yet it is for this day that the Catholic Student Center exists to say 'goodbye' and send them all over the world after they have been trained and educated in faith and are ready to serve. That's the reason that other students had their 2002 season. No. 7 Chicago beat the Illinois Wesleyan in the first game, 9-0, before knocking off No. 9 Kenyon College, 6-3 in the semifinals. No. 7 Gustavi Adolphus College beat the Beavers 3-1.

The No. 21 men's tennis team's five-week streak came to an end April 15 as the Bears dropped a 7-0 decision to Saint Louis University. The Billikens defeated all five singles since Saint Louis and all five doubles combinations.

The Bears lost to Illinois Wesleyan in the first game, 9-0, but then prevailed against MacMurray College. The Bears beat Hope College 1-0 April 15 and then won three-run home runs in the next two games win against DePauw.

"That's our dream. It is for that day," Braun said. "And yet it is for this day that the Catholic Student Center exists to say 'goodbye' and send them all over the world after they have been trained and educated in faith and are ready to serve. That's the reason that other students said Braun is a true gift to the community."
Muscourt

Wins 2002 Pritzker Architecture Prize

from Page 1

on shelter and the environment, with skills drawn from nature and the most sophisticated design traditions of the modern movement.”

Muscourt is the third architect associated with Washington University to win the Pritzker, which was inaugurated in 1979, by Japanese architect Fumihiko Maki who received the honor in 1993, taught at the School of Architecture from 1956-1963 and currently is designing the University's new Visual Arts and Design Center. Hans Hallin of Vienna, who won in 1985, taught at the University in 1963-64.

"Glenn is a person of great integrity, and we feel very fortunate and honored to have had him with us at the time he learned of his selection,” said architect Dean Cynthia Weese. “More importantly, the students were able to benefit from his intense and insightful critiquing — he pushed them just as, it’s quite clear, he pushes himself.”

Despite his international stature, Muscourt does not practice outside of Australia, citing what he calls a "loss of identity or place" in much contemporary architecture.

"For me, to be building in my country, for the people I know best, in the land I know best, gives wouldn't be possible. They don't think about it kids see the possibility of going to.”

Muscourt said that, while the mounds originally were covered in a layer of clay, to simply re-cover them in clay would only harm the archeological evidence.

"It's so easy to destroy what's there,” Muscourt said. In his view, a responsible design would "hold the deterioration” while being "differently distinct from what already exists" — mimicking the past would just be another form of desecration, a coalesion of fake, fictional unworthiness of the mounds' status as a United Nations World Heritage site.

The mixture of contemporary forms, concern for landscape and respect for earlier civilizations is typical of Muscourt, whose own work synthesizes the high modernism of Mies van der Rohe and Alvar Aalto with such functional precedents like the Australian wool shed in buildings that are remarkably sensitive to their environment.

"I've learned a lot from the architectural people of Australia," Muscourt said. "I've learned to be careful on the land, to respect the land, and to not allow the land, our mother, to be harmed. I've learned about movement at the edge, about prospect and refuge and multiple layers of things that can peel back, like dressing for the summer or dressing for the winter.

"The ability to look out but not be seen, which gives a sense of privacy; the ability to see weather change, to see animals — these are all very significant things,” Muscourt added.
Of note

Mark S. Sands, Ph.D., associate professor of medicine, has received a two-year, $350,000 grant from the Fannie E. Pritchard & Co. in Kansas City, Missouri, for a study titled "Technologies for Advanced Aircraft, and the Introduction of the F-4 Phantom II into the Navy fleet."

Jane Wu, M.D., Ph.D., associate professor of pediatrics in the School of Medicine, has received a one-year, $63,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for research titled "Increasing Environmental Engineering."...

Kevin D. Moeller, Ph.D., professor of chemistry in Arts & Sciences, has received a one-year, $57,433 grant from the Missouri Board of Higher Education for research titled "Comparative Gene-Structure Prediction in Invertebrates" and a one-year, $52,669 grant from the Monsanto/Washington University Plant Science Program for a study titled "Exploiting Genes for Crop Improvement."...

On screen

William E. Wallace, Ph.D., professor of art history and archeology in Arts & Sciences, appeared in the BBC film Michelangelo's David. The Private Life of a Masterpiece. The educa-

Speaking of

Elizabeth C. Childs, Ph.D., associate professor of art history and archeology in Arts & Sciences, gave an invited lecture at the Art Institute of Chicago recently in conjunction with the exhibition "Van Gogh and Gauguin: The Studio of the South," which she had given a paper "Gauguin as Author: Writing the Studio of the Topics" as an international symposium at the Van Gogh Museum in Amsterdam, the Netherlands.

Notables

Richard T. Todd, M.D., Ph.D., the Blanche F. Intenso Professor of Child Psychiatry in the School of Medicine, has received a one-year, $63,000 grant from the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke for research titled "Autism: Development, Genetics, Epidemiology, and Treatment."...

Goldenholt Brent, Ph.D., associate professor of computer science in the School of Engineering and Applied Science, recently received several large grants: a three-year, $900,000 grant from the National Human Genome Research Institute for a study titled "Technologies for Genome Mapping Sequencing and Analysis" as well as a $92,000 equipment supplement; a two-year, $244,986 grant from the National Science Foundation for a study titled "Computational Gene-Structure Prediction in Invertebrates" and a one-year, $52,669 grant from the Monsanto/Washington University Plant Science Program for a study titled "Exploiting Genes for Crop Improvement."...

University President Dr. Donald J. Landis, has been named the recipient of the 2002 Graduate-Professional Council Ultimate Frisbee Tournament...

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Making a pass during the 2002 Graduate-Professional Council Ultimate Frisbee Tournament April 13 at Mudd Field. The GWB team was taking a lead on the squad of Medicine. The event was an interschool competition among teams from the University's eight graduate and professional schools. A barbeque was held for all graduate and professional students at the event.

The ultimate challenge

Stanton Willins, a member of the George Warren Brown School of Social Work's Ultimate Frisbee team, makes a pass during the 2002 Graduate-Professional Council Ultimate Frisbee Tournament April 13 at Mudd Field. The GWB team was taking a lead on the squad of Medicine. The event was an interschool competition among teams from the University's eight graduate and professional schools. A barbeque was held for all graduate and professional students at the event.

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Notables

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Goldenholt Brent, Ph.D., associate professor of computer science in the School of Engineering and Applied Science, recently received several large grants: a three-year, $900,000 grant from the National Human Genome Research Institute for a study titled "Technologies for Genome Mapping Sequencing and Analysis" as well as a $92,000 equipment supplement; a two-year, $244,986 grant from the National Science Foundation for a study titled "Computational Gene-Structure Prediction in Invertebrates" and a one-year, $52,669 grant from the Monsanto/Washington University Plant Science Program for a study titled "Exploiting Genes for Crop Improvement."...

University President Dr. Donald J. Landis, has been named the recipient of the 2002 Graduate-Professional Council Ultimate Frisbee Tournament...

Jane Wu, M.D., Ph.D., associate professor of pediatrics in the School of Medicine, has received a two-year, $350,000 grant from the Fannie E. Pritchard & Co. in Kansas City, Missouri, for a study titled "Technologies for Advanced Aircraft, and the Introduction of the F-4 Phantom II into the Navy fleet."

Jane Wu, M.D., Ph.D., associate professor of pediatrics in the School of Medicine, has received a one-year, $350,000 grant from the Fannie E. Pritchard & Co. in Kansas City, Missouri, for a study titled "Technologies for Advanced Aircraft, and the Introduction of the F-4 Phantom II into the Navy fleet."

Making a pass during the 2002 Graduate-Professional Council Ultimate Frisbee Tournament April 13 at Mudd Field. The GWB team was taking a lead on the squad of Medicine. The event was an interschool competition among teams from the University's eight graduate and professional schools. A barbeque was held for all graduate and professional students at the event.

The ultimate challenge

Stanton Willins, a member of the George Warren Brown School of Social Work's Ultimate Frisbee team, makes a pass during the 2002 Graduate-Professional Council Ultimate Frisbee Tournament April 13 at Mudd Field. The GWB team was taking a lead on the squad of Medicine. The event was an interschool competition among teams from the University's eight graduate and professional schools. A barbeque was held for all graduate and professional students at the event.
made the right choice. "She has an outstanding record of scholarship," said Helen W. Power, former coordinator and now senior lecturer in Women's Studies and co-chair of the search committee to fill the Stiritz distinguished professorship. "She has a name that is almost a household word among people in the feminist academic community. She is well-respected for her writing and her editing. I think someone broken her job very seriously, and I think everyone has responded to the fact that she is serious about her work and her scholarship. Nicholson first became interested in feminism in the late 1960s, but it wasn't until 1975 that she became fully immersed in feminism as an area of academic research. After earning a bachelor's degree in philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania, Nicholson headed to the University of Michigan to pursue a post-graduate degree in philosophy. That lasted all of two years. "They were really not strong in social and political philosophy," Nicholson said. "And for a period of time, up until the early 1970s, while I had been focused on social and political philosophy, Brandeis was thinking about it. But one really wanted to show that you could do political philosophy. And in some ways, it was a superior political philosophy." So she enrolled at Brandeis University and earned a master's and a doctorate in the history of ideas program. "My graduate work was really focused on social and political philosophy," Nicholson said. "And for a period of time, up until the early 1970s, while I had been focusing on the feminist academic community. I didn't put together my personal political interests in feminism with my academic interest in social and political philosophy. "One looks back on it and thinks, 'How could I have not made that connection?' But one has to get into the mindset of the period when nobody was thinking about that. Political philosophy was about Locke or liberalism or conservatism, and that's how one defined political philosophy." After Brandeis, Nicholson taught for a year at the University of Leicester in northern England. She then returned to the United States to teach at SUNY-Albany. "At Albany in the mid-1970s, somebody came and asked me if I would teach a course on the feminist Social and Political Thought at SUNY-Albany, and I said 'yes,'" Nicholson recalled. "And in the course of preparing to teach that course, everything clicked. I realized that feminism itself was a political philosophy with complex relationships to other political philosophies. "Actually, the working title of my first book was Feminism as Political Philosophy, because I was really wanted to show that actually feminism was a political philosophy. And in some ways, it was a superior political philosophy."

Nicholson doesn't anticipate the enrollment rate decreasing in the near future. "People have been saying for years that feminism is a fad and will last maybe another year and be gone, and people are still saying that today," she said. "And they've been saying the same thing in the near future. When we're in the post-feminist era? Isn't there a narrow focus on the bottom line? College and universities that are strapped economically don't have much of that freedom. But they can be more idealistic here, and I think that generates faculty respect." The respect is reciprocal.

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Nicholson and her nephew, Peter Nicholson, enjoy a walk on the beach on Long Island, N.Y.

By ANDY CLAVERIEN

Pioneer in an emerging discipline

Linda J. Nicholson strives to show that feminism is a political philosophy on par with the big ones

Linda J. Nicholson, Ph.D., director of Women's Studies and the Susan E. and William P. Stiritz Distinctive Professor in Women's Studies and the Susan E. and William P. Stiritz Distinctive Professorship in Women's Studies, was elected to the University's Arts & Sciences, makes a point during her Feminist Theory course as student Barrie Suskin takes notes.

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"The University community has welcomed Linda," Power said. "They are like cities or neighborhoods. Washington University has a culture, and it has a good culture." Washington University has a culture, and it has a good culture. And in the course of preparing to teach that course, everything clicked. I realized that feminism itself was a political philosophy with complex relationships to other political philosophies. "Actually, the working title of my first book was Feminism as Political Philosophy, because I was really wanted to show that actually feminism was a political philosophy. And in some ways, it was a superior political philosophy."

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