Epstein, Schaal elected to American Academy of Arts and Sciences

BY GERRY EVERING
AND TONY FITZPATRICK

Eve Epstein and Barbara Anna Schaal have been elected fel-
los of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Epstein, Ph.D., is the Mallinc-
brook Distinguished University Professor of Political Science in Arts 

Sciences and professor of law. Schaal, Ph.D., is the Spencer T. Olin Professor in Arts & 

Sciences and professor of biology, also in Arts 

Sciences.

"They symbolize the creativity 

and inventiveness that is the 
cornerstone of any prestigious 

research university, and we are all 

pride of their accomplishments 

these two individuals," Chancellor 

Mark S. Wrighton said.

They have served the university 

in several capacities since the 1980s to 
cultivate the arts and sciences and to re-

cognize leadership in scholarship, 

business, the arts and public af-

With the greatest of ease... With a high jump of 6 feet, 4 inches, junior Cameron Williams won the individual title at the University Athletic Association Outdoor Track & Field Championships April 22-23. For the second consecutive year, Washington University's men's and women's track and field teams swept the UAA championships. For more, see Sports, Page 6.

Trial to test radioactive implants & restricted surgery for lung cancer

BY GWEN ERISON

A newly opened clinical trial at the School of Medicine will evaluate the use of radioactive implants combined with surgical removal of small sections of lung to treat stage I lung cancer.

The first patients are being en-
rolled at the School of Medicine, 
and the trial will soon be opened 
at centers nationwide.

For lung cancer patients who can tolerate it, lobectomy, or re-
move half of an entire lobe of lung 
containing a cancerous tumor, is 
the preferred treatment. But some patients — those with poor lung 

functions, heart disease or other

conditions that raise the poten-
tial for surgical complications — can be at a 

high risk from a lobectomy.

Stage I lung cancer patients whose doctors have declared 

they are not good candidates for a lobectomy may be candidates 

for the new clinical trial. Patients 
in the trial will receive a more 

limited surgery in which only a 

section or wedge of lung sur-
rounding the tumor is removed 
to reduce the amount of postsur-
gical complications.

"In this trial, we're removing half of a lobe or less," said Bryan Mey-

ers, M.D., associate professor of surgery, who treats patients 

at the Siteman Cancer Center and Barnes-Jewish Hospital. "The less 

lung we take, the more lung func-
tion we leave behind, so patients will 

be better able to handle the surgery."

Without this option, we

would be able treat the high-risk patients only with radiation and chemotheraphy, and these treat-
ments aren't as successful as actu-

ally removing the cancer." Some investigators suggested.

(Washington University in St. Louis)

BY ANDY CLENDENNEN

Washington University was named one of the top three "Best Places to Work" in the St. 

Louis Business Journal's annual survey of area 

employers.

At a dinner and reception April 20 at The 
WashU hotels, WUSTL was named one of the best 

workplaces in the large employer category.

"We're pleased with the high satisfaction levels that we've been able to achieve here at WashU, and we think it's fun to work here," said Financial Services Director Kenneth F. Rehbein.

"This honor also should remind us that with 

this recognition comes the responsibility to con-

tinuously improve Washington University as 
a place of work." According to the Business Journal, the Univer-

sity was recognized because of its tuition assis-
tance programs for employees, spouses and de-
pendents, its health plans and its retirement pro-
grams.

BY ANDY SCHUPANITZ

Lee Epstein and Barbara Anna Schaal have been elected fel-
los of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Epstein, a professor of law, is the Mallinck-
brook Distinguished University Professor of Political Science in Arts 

Sciences, and Schaal, a professor of biology, is the Spencer T. Olin Professor in Arts & 

Sciences.

"This year's new fellows and for-
ever honorary members will be 

welcomed during an Oct. 7 induc-
tion ceremony at the academy's 

headquarters in Cambridge, Mass.

Epstein joined the political 

science department in 1991 and 

soon after became a full professor. From 1995-99, she served as de-

partment chair, and in 1999 she was named to the Mallinck-
brook professorship.

In 2000, she received a dual 

appointment when she joined the law school.

Internationally recognized as a 

leading authority on courts, law, 

and judicial politics, Epstein is fel-

low of the American Academy of 

Political and Social Science and the recipient of 10 research grants 

from the National Science Foun-


dation. 

She has authored, co-authored 
or edited 13 books, including 

award-winners The Supreme 

Court Compendium: Data, Docu-

ments, and Developments and 

The Chef Justice Makes.

Epstein has served as a mem-

ber of the board of directors of the American Judicature Society 

and as a member of the board of 

trustees of the Law and Society 

Association. She sits on the edito-

rial or advisory boards of many 

scholarly publications and is a 

past president of the Midwest Po-

litical Science Association.

Epstein earned three degrees 

from Emory University: a bache-

lor of arts in 1980, a master's in 

1982 and a doctorate in 1983.

See Fellows, Page 6
Women's Society presents scholarships, leadership award

By ANDY CLENDENEN
in 1995, the Women's Society presented scholarships, leadership award for all that she had done as first lady of Washington University for 24 years—1973-1995. Her special personal qualities and total dedication are continuing to provide inspiration upon the University. In 1990, the Women's Society of Washington University funded the present- ing and full-tuition Danforth Scholarships. Originally from Zaragoza, Spain, Marcos has earned in the Spanish navy. He has been studying at St. Louis Community College-Meramec and carrying 4.0 GPA in addition to his work and volunteer activities. I am looking forward to serving the Women's Society and Washington University for years to come," Marcos said.

Morris directs NSF's Ocean Science Division

By TONY FISCHER
Julie Morris, Ph.D., research associate professor in earth and planetary sciences at WUSTL, is the new director of the Ocean Science Division of the National Science Foundation in Arlington, Va. The position entails a substantial portion of the basic research performed by the ocean sciences community. Morris began her appointment April 24. In this new position, meaning she retains her appointment from the NSF as well as the duration of her NSF duties. Morris is director of the NSF project that has more than 40 and a budget of slightly more than $500 million. She estimates that about one-third of the NSF project will be in strategic planning for the division, including personnel and budget decisions. Another part will be working with other government agencies and organizations involved with research and management of the oceans, such as the U.S. Navy and the Saudi Arabian Commission for Ocean Administration.

The emphasis of her time will be split between the management of the NSF project that is part of the Sloan Foundation and the National Science Foundation. This will allow her to meet with her peers along the way. She also has a variety of other responsibilities, including marine ecosystems, the role of the oceans in climate change and ecological and biological oceanography, marine geology and geophysics. In addition to her research and development work in these areas, the division supports research on the sub-seafloor biosphere, the role of the oceans in climate change and ecological and biological oceanography, marine geology and geophysics. A new and important role that she plays is in strategic planning for the division, including personnel and budget decisions. Another part will be working with other government agencies and organizations involved with research and management of the oceans, such as the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency.

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Mutated gene may hold key to emphysema, rare skin disease

BY BETH MILLER

The discovery by School of Medicine researchers of a mutated gene associated with a rare skin disorder should give new insight into more common diseases such as emphysema and aortic aneurysms.

Zoeth Urban, Ph.D., assistant professor of dermatology, says her research, which did not yet identify a specific gene causing disease, has opened a window into the genetic causes of emphysema and aortic aneurysms. Zoeth, Urban, Ph.D., assistant professor of dermatology, says her research, which did not yet identify a specific gene causing disease, has opened a window into the genetic causes of emphysema and aortic aneurysms.

"It's possible that there is an early developmental dysfunction that causes cutis laxa," Urban said. "In the zebrafish, we can see where the gene is activated, which is really exciting and maybe we can even turn it on and create a similar phenotype to what we have observed in the patient."

There are no drugs to treat cutis laxa and no known preventative measures. The recessive form of cutis laxa is fatal because of the emphysema and the aortic aneurysms, which could lead to sudden death if they rupture.

"The only way to treat the disease is through cosmetic surgeries to repair the skin, although these are often repeated because of the continued laxness of the skin," Urban said. "Patients require a long transplant process in cases of severe emphysema and surgical repair of an aortic aneurysm."

"Once we recreate the environment in zebrafish, we can look for drugs that might be beneficial to treat this disorder with this disease and more common diseases like emphysema and then screen those drugs on the zebrafish," Urban said.

Urban has established an International Center for the Study of Cutis Laxa at St. Louis Children's Hospital, where a multidisciplinary team of experts will investigate genetic causes of this disorder. Other School of Medicine faculty involved in the center include Susan Bayless-Mitchell, M.D., director of pediatric genetics and dermatology; Kaylee Grange, M.D., and Michael R. DeBaun, M.D., both associate professors of pediatrics and experts in human genetics; and Mark C. Johnson, M.D., associate professor of medical genomics and an expert in cardiology.

Zoeth's tremendous new findings are a wonderful example of the value in exploring the genetics of rare diseases, said Jonathan Gitten, M.D., the Helen R. Roberts Professor of Pediatric Genetics and director of the Division of Genetics and Genomic Medicine at Children's Hospital. "Indeed, his work has great potential to provide insight into the causes of more common cardiovascular diseases in children."

The first two endowed professorships created as a component of the University's BioMed 21 initiative have been filled.

Tamura, Ph.D., professor of genetics, was installed as the Joseph Erlanger and Theresa, Gasser Professor of Genetics and Genomic Medicine, head of the Department of Genetics.

"These are two outstanding faculty members whose interests and activities embrace the intended scope and ambition of BioMed 21, so it's very fitting that they became the first to hold BioMed 21 chairs," Jeffrey Gordon said.

"They both epitomize the spirit of Washington University," Gordon added. "They're highly creative, highly scientific individuals who are thoughtful and highly supportive human beings. I think that's important for students and because of their personalities, they have been able to unite faculty from multiple disciplines so that they can work together to attack and solve important questions."

The new chairs are named for University faculty members who won the Nobel Prize in physiology or medicine in 1944 for their studies of the different functions of single nerve fibers. Erlanger was the chairman of the physiology department during the medical school; Gasser was a former student of Erlanger who came to join him on the faculty and later became head of the pharmacology department at the medical school.

Siteman Cancer Center joins national cancer network

BY MICHAEL C. PURDY

Two faculty members at Siteman Cancer Center have been accepted into The National Comprehensive Cancer Network (NCCN), an alliance of the world's leading cancer centers. The designation will allow Siteman Cancer Center access to and the ability to further improve cancer care guidelines.

With this addition, NCCN now comprises 22 centers dedicated to improving the quality, effectiveness and efficiency of oncology practice so patients can live better lives.

In addition to treatment excellence, the Siteman Cancer Center also provides access to clinical studies for all disease types and reaches out to more than 70,000 people yearly with cancer screening and education programs.

"We welcome the Siteman Cancer Center to the NCCN," said William T. McGuiness, Ph.D., chief executive officer of NCCN. "Siteman is recognized internationally as a leader in the development and delivery of high-quality cancer care."

"Siteman will serve to geographically complement other NCCN members in our unique, premier network," McGuiness said. Timothy J. Ebeleit, M.D., the Ruby Professor of Surgery, professor of pathology and immunology, head of the Department of Surgery and director of the surgery oncology service, said, "As an NCCN member, the Siteman Cancer Center will be involved in the planning, development, and validation of therapies that represent the future of cancer care. Oncologists at Siteman Cancer Center — medical, radiation and surgical oncologists — will not only contribute to the development of new protocols based upon the extensive basic and clinical research in cancer carried out here, but will also bring other ideas back to Siteman Cancer Center, creating new avenues of investigation and innovative patient care."

"Patients at Siteman Cancer Center will benefit from access to the most advanced clinical treatment protocols, receiving care from oncologists engaged in emerging technology, in a system dedicated to continuous quality improvement," Ebeleit added.

Tips from a pro: Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton: Clay F. Semenkovich, M.D., professor of cell biology and physiology, said the Advanced Research Institute marks the University of California, Los Angeles; the University of Rochester; and the University of Pennsylvania; the University of California, Los Angeles; the University of Rochester; and the University of Pittsburgh.

Semenkovich, Stormo installed as Gasser, Erlanger professors

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Pertinent information about the music of the 18th and 20th centuries, including works by Bach and Busoni, will be featured in a piano recital featuring the music of Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750) and Ferruccio Busoni (1866-1924). November 28, 1924.

This year's signature collection will include suits by John Lennon; cocktail dresses by Rachel Lwin; lingerie by Natasha Aspin; young men's sportswear by Andrea Forest; and contemporary sportswear by Sarah Ase and Jessica Tornich. Up to this point, students have had a lot of assignments, but the signature collections are different. They have come to do everything with confidence, the inspiration, the design, the fabrics, the deadline — and I'm always shocked and amazed by what they've learned. This year, they're ready to get real about what fashion design is all about.

Professional Guidance Suggested • Executive Education • mentor models wearing close to $50,000. It's not a trunk show, it's not a sale. Many of the featured collections, involving students from the senior, junior, and sophomore fashion programs at the school, will be on display. The models' hair will be styled by the seniors' signature collections, each a finely coordinated clothing line tailored to a specific audience and based on a specific theme.

The concert is free and open to the public. The number of tickets available is limited. The show will also highlight the seniors' signature collections, each a finely coordinated clothing line tailored to a specific audience and based on a specific theme. The concert will begin with a prelude on Bach's Chorale Meine Seek Sei Gott in Der Hohe, followed by a dessert reception.

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Linguistic profiling & human rights conference here

By Neil Schoepfer

A conference on "Linguistic Profiling and Linguistic Human Rights" will be held on the Washington University campus May 8-9-10.

Sponsored by the Program in African & African American Studies in Arts & Sciences and the Ford Foundation, the conference will explore issues surrounding legal considerations of linguistic profiling, fair housing, language restriction on the job and racial, sexual and deaf discrimination, among others.

The conference, from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. today and 8:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Friday, April 29 in Goldfarb Hall, was organized by John Baugh, Ph.D., director of African & African American Studies and the Margaret Russell Bush Wilson Professor in Arts & Sciences.

A renowned expert on the study of linguistics, Baugh's most recent work is on identification of their voices during telephone conversations, a process he termed "linguistic profiling."

Baugh received a Ford Foundation grant including two from WUSTL, will speak. Steven Gunn, J.D., associate professor in the School of Law, will present "The Persistence of Racial Discrimination in Housing: Section 8, Steering and Subprime Lending."

Ishio Oi, Ph.D., inductor in African & African American Studies, will discuss "Caribbean Perspectives: Linguistic Diversity Among African-Americans."

The conference is free and open to the public. For a full schedule, call 935-5690.
Academy of Science join Northwestern's law faculty

Schaalis VP of National Methodist University before joining process within plant population at Northwestern University. She teaches lessons every two weeks. She wanted to get a better understanding of the evolution of higher-level systematics. Schaal was elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and, in 1999, a member of the National Academy of Sciences where she has undertaken many initiatives to conserve energy while providing a more-flexible and comprehensive benefits program for the University's faculty and staff. WUSTL will provide qualifying employers with all MetroLink stops will serve the University's campuses on the St. Louis Loop and Humboldt Park, which will allow them to access the Loop's transportation options in the St. Louis region. The University is working with the health-care proprietor to allow those who work for the University to use their health insurance, health savings accounts, and saving for retiree medical expense. The University remains committed to environmental responsibility and energy conservation. Many initiatives taken by the University will provide additional significant economic benefits for the University's contracted companies in the St. Louis region. The University is working with the health-care proprietor to allow those who work for the University to use their health insurance, health savings accounts, and saving for retiree medical expense.
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The George Warren Brown School of Social Work will honor five distinguished individuals for outstanding service to the school during its annual alumni banquet May 2 at the TWCA Phyllis Wheatley Heritage Center. The Distinguished Alumni Award recipients will be Alvin L. Schott, William F. Siedhoff and Bernadette (Berrie) Weng.

Gautam N. Yadama, Ph.D., associate professor and director of international programs in the School of Social Work, will receive the Distinguished Faculty Award. The Dean’s Medal recipient will be sina E. Kendirman.

Schoe, professor emeritus at Case Western Reserve University’s Mandel School of Applied Social Sciences, is one of the pioneers in the field of social policy in the United States. Throughout his long and distinguished career, his focus has remained on the welfare of children, family, poverty and inequality.

Schoer has been on the faculty at Case Western since 1979 and is the former dean of the Graduate School of Social Work at New York University. A prolific author, his latest book, Poverty and Policy: A Social Worker’s Career, contains autobiography with professional reflections and insights into life and the social work profession.

To help with the education of future social work leaders, Schoer has established an annual scholarship for a WUSTL social work student with a demonstrated commitment to child welfare.

Siedhoff, director of the Department of Human Services (DHS) of the city of St. Louis, has dedicated his career to advancing the delivery of social services both statewide and most recently in the St. Louis region. Under his leadership, DHS and its five divisions coordinate the programming and funding necessary to deliver a wide range of social services and housing programs to St. Louis residents. Siedhoff sits on 31 boards and committees. He is one of the founders of the Council on Child Abuse and Neglect and helped establish the Family Support Network, an organization committed to strengthening families and preventing child abuse and neglect in the St. Louis area.

Committed to social work education, Siedhoff serves on advisory boards for all four of the social work schools in the state of Missouri.

Weng, founder and president of the Chinese American Service League (CASL), has grown CASL from a one-person initiative to one of the largest multi-service social service agencies in the nation supporting the Asian-American community. CASL’s staff provides a variety of professional services including counseling, employee and placement, child care, elderly programs and advocacy and leadership development.

Universally lauded as a leader in the Asian-American community both in Chicago and nationwide, she has received numerous recognitions, including being named to the Asian Pacificer Corporation’s 2006 list of 50 Women of Influence.

In 1946, Washington University Medical School in St. Louis ranked 32 out of approximately 400 medical schools registered with the American Medical Association. Since 2005, William Lowell Putnam Mathe- matical Competition in December. The Putnam is an undergraduate mathematics contest involving almost every student from across the United States and Canada, designed to test originality and ingenuity as well as technical competence. It consists of two three-hour sessions, each session having six problems.

Several other students — Jere- lynn Helmholz, David Lipkin, Herbert Pe- trat, Wahl and Samuel Weissman — also repeatedly won the competition with participants coming from 16 colleges and universities to compete. The Putnam participants were last year N. Mohan Ram, Ph.D., professor of mathematics, and Carl Bender, Ph.D., professor of Physics and Astronomy. Reid, Ph.D., professor of mathematics, was the sponsor for the MAA Missouri Compe- tition.

Notables

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Social work to present alumni & other awards

BY JERICHA MARTIN

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY IN ST. LOUIS

April 28, 2006

Wahl, professor who discovered plutonium; 89

Nuclear chemists at the University of California, Berkeley, in 1941, became dear to the scientists working on the element that the scientists called Plutonium because the mass number 239 was fissionable and could be used to make a weapon.

In early 1943, J. Robert Oppen- hheimer, the director of the se- cret project being organized at the University of California, Berkeley, in 1941, became dear to the scientists working on the element that the scientists called Plutonium because the mass number 239 was fissionable and could be used to make a weapon.

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Practicing what he preaches

Philip V. Bayly

University positions: Littlejohn & E. Lisle Hughes Professor in Engineering, associate professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, Duke University in 1993, and holds a joint appointment in the School of Engineering & Applied Science and the School of Medicine.

In all but the worst weather, with helmet tightly in place, Bayly rides from his Clayton home to his office in Jolley Hall, and then later cycles back from Jolley to the medical school's Biomedical Magnetic Resonance Imaging Lab. On Friday nights, he joins his son, Zachary, 9, and daughter, Alison, 12, at the Clayton public grade school. On Sunday nights his wife, Rebecca Bayly, runs a bar, and the couple, both former college varsity athletes, cheer their two children at pre-teen soccer games.

At games and at cocktail parties, friends often ask about his brain-dynamics study findings. When he gives a lecture after a head impact, he talks about MRI studies that show deformation inside the brain after impact. Nearly always he hands out the same caution:

"After someone has had one concussion, they need to be especially careful," he says.

His research has made him a more cautious, but no less avid of sports, ride bikes," Bayly says. "I hope that my children will be sure that Jerry and I have a chance to mesh, he says.

"He's just a wonderful collaborator, so easy-going and always so appreciative of whatever we do for him or his graduate students," says Debra Brouk, coordinator of the School of Medicine's Biomedical Magnetic Resonance Imaging Lab. "(Bayly is) nearly ideal," M. Genin, Ph.D., assistant professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, Chris M. Green, Ph.D., assistant professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, gave Bayly the old cane as a joke. Bayly laughed and hung it like a trophy.

As the team's research continues, he believes that the dynamics it finds will help head injuries.

"They'll have more information about what is torn, or stressed and the deformation of the brain," he says. A secondary effect could be improved helmets, he adds.

Bayly values the unique and comfortable lifestyle at the University compared with that of many other engineering schools. He calls his Clayton neighborhood "secluded." Few major universities would provide big-city cultural offerings and still allow him to bike less than a mile through stree-

ted side streets to his office.

While his East Coast friends are stuck in commuter traffic, he's playing soccer. He considers it "stupid to ride bikes," Bayly says. He chats with the University's medical school's Biomedical Magnetic Resonance Imaging Lab. He called him a brilliant man with the too-rare grace of never failing to say thank you. During Valentine's week, he gave the MRI lab support staff a large box of Bissinger's chocolates.

"Sometimes they say they want to be neurosurgeons," he says. "But recently Zach said he prefers to make people happy, so he'd like to be an orthotist." His contagious laugh rippled through his office.

Washington People