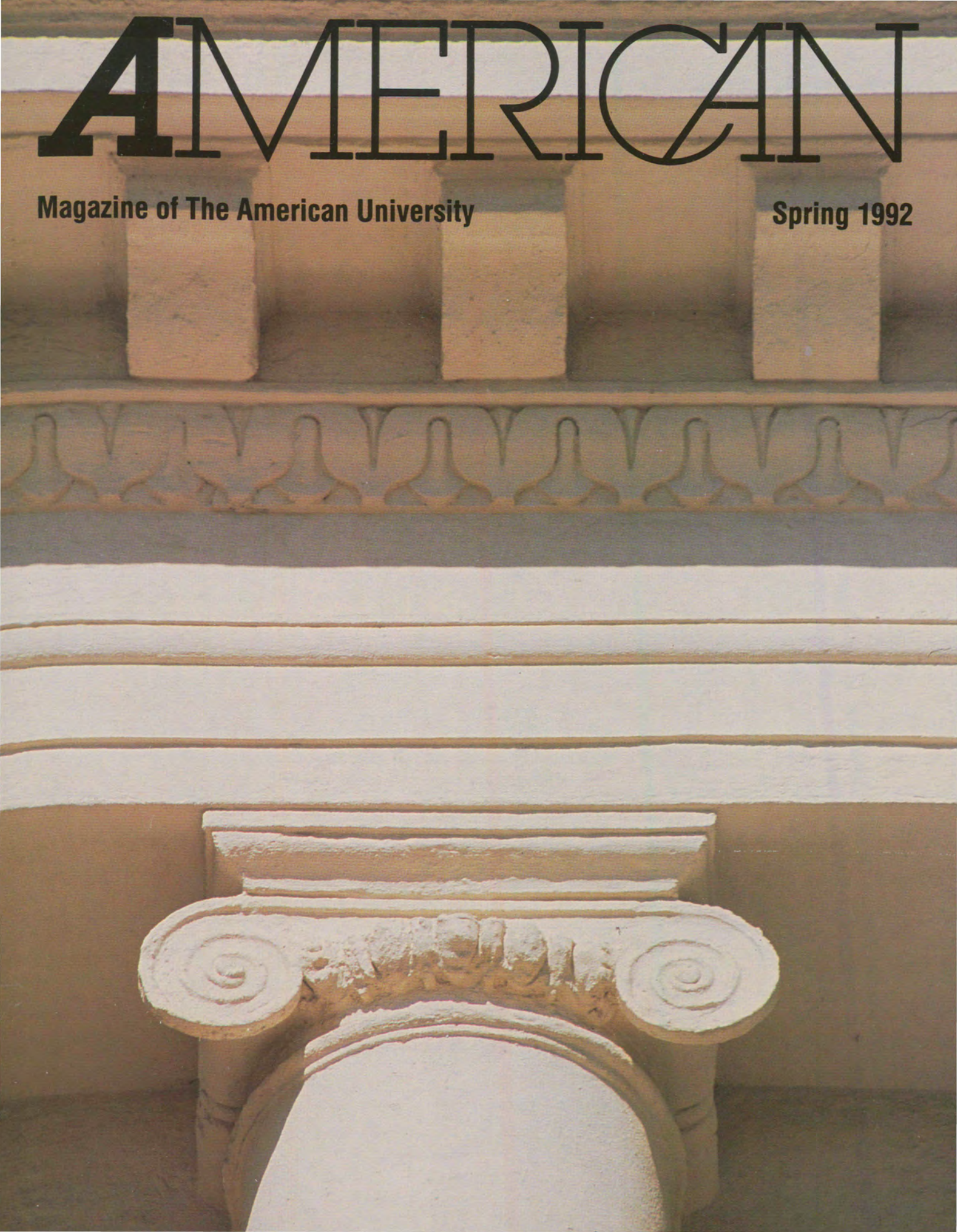


# AMERICAN

Magazine of The American University

Spring 1992





## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



By the time most of you receive this issue of *American*, two campus events of some importance will have occurred—winter commencement and my inauguration as AU's twelfth president.

What links these events is the backdrop against which they occurred. As I pointed out in my commencement remarks, we are currently in the midst of a period of economic recession following a time of declining productivity, and uncertainty about the future. At the same time, the world around us has changed dramatically. Totalitarian regimes have collapsed. Walls of human oppression have been torn down, and old systems of irrationality have crumbled.

All around us, old assumptions are being challenged, and new ways of thinking and being are struggling to emerge. This is truly a hinge moment in history—one that demands new strategies, new awareness, and new determination from each of us. How we think and act now is critical to our future as individuals, as a university, and as a nation.

But if this is a time of challenge, it is also a time of opportunity. We have the chance to reinvent ourselves, to reinvent AU, and to reinvent America itself. This idea of reinvention formed the focal point of my inauguration and the events surrounding it and served as a springboard for a series of campus discussions, which will be reported in the next issue of *American*.

Besides asking members of the AU community to think about the challenges and opportunities that confront us, I also asked them to participate in the inauguration and share in AU's future by contributing to a special scholarship fund chaired by AU alumnus and NBC "Today" personality Willard Scott '55. Now, more than ever, we must support our nation's young people so that all who want a university education will have access to one.

Finally, I invited those who attended the inaugural to donate a book appropriate for a university library in Eastern Europe, the Middle East, Asia, or Africa in the hope that we as a university community might contribute tangibly to the education of others beyond our own community. I am convinced that only by giving of ourselves and our resources can we ensure that we will prosper as individuals, as a university, and as a nation.

Joseph Duffey  
President  
The American University



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## Features

AU's sophisticated experiential education programs provide students with unique opportunities to test ideas, careers, and often themselves in real-life work situations. Whether at home or abroad, the emphasis is on equipping and empowering young people to meet the professional and personal challenges of life in the twenty-first century.

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Architectural details from Hurst Hall  
on the main campus, named for Bishop  
John F. Hurst, the university's founder  
and first chancellor

Cover photo by Hilary Schwab



# How to Succeed in the Working

By Mary Jo Binker

**L**earning by doing. It's an idea as old as the medieval apprenticeship system and as contemporary as college kids interning on Capitol Hill. In the last twenty years, experiential education—college students earning academic credit and sometimes money by working in a professional capacity for a short period—has come of age in American higher education. According to Allen Wutzdorff, executive director of the National Society for Internships and Experiential Education, one in three college students nationally does some sort of internship during his or her college career.

This widespread academic acceptance of the value of experiential education has its roots in research, which shows that many people learn best by doing—in the classroom or on the job. "Learning theory is really the dialectic between what we take in and how we process it," says Wutzdorff. "People *acquire* knowledge via theory, or via experience. They *process* what they learn by thinking about it, or by trying it out in some sort of simulation. The best kind of education combines all these approaches."

At AU, experiential education has long been an important part of the college experience. As early as 1934, the School of Public Affairs was offering an in-service training program to its students,

who were then primarily federal employees.

Not until the early seventies, however, did the university begin to integrate experiential education into every aspect of the curriculum. It was then, through a series of grants from the U.S. Department of Education, that the university established what has since become a model program in cooperative education (see story, page 4), housed in a Career Center that encompasses all aspects of career preparation and counseling. Currently, approximately five hundred students a year participate in the program, which enables them to earn academic credit and often a salary for their work experience in a professional-level job. In addition, several academic units have established separate credit-bearing internship programs in their own disciplines. Additional credit and noncredit opportunities for learning through community service exist through the Division of Student Life's Center for Student Volunteerism and Community Service.

The experiential education component has also been built into the university's Washington Semester and World Capitals Programs (see stories, pages 5 and 8), while the Washington College of Law has pioneered the concept of clinical legal education (see story, page 11).

In a slightly different twist, learning gained through experience

is the basis for student admission into the university's undergraduate Assessment of Prior Experiential Learning (APEL) program and the AU/NTL master's degree program in human resource development.

As a practical matter, experiential education, particularly in a job environment, can be an eye-



photo by Hilary Schwab

Success story: Monique Conrad '90 (see page 8)

AU'S EXPERIENTIAL  
EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES  
GIVE STUDENTS ACADEMIC  
CREDIT AND A TASTE OF LIFE  
IN THE WORKADAY WORLD.



# World by Realey Trying

opener for students when they see how the theory they've learned is actually practiced. "It's not uncommon for students who've finished a co-op to wish that they could take some of their courses again," says Katherine Stahl, who directs the Career Center's cooperative education program.

Students aren't the only ones who get a jolt from the experience of being in the workplace. Employers report that having an intern or a co-op student in the office makes for a more stimulating office environment. "College interns and co-op students are invaluable," says Andy Collier, personnel staffing specialist in the U.S. Department of Commerce's International Trade Administration. "They bring up things you never thought about."

Last but far from least, working professionally while in college often leads to a job after graduation. According to Career Center statistics, one-third of AU's co-op students get offers for permanent jobs from their employers, while 18 percent land a different job through their co-op contact.

No matter where they go, college graduates with internship or co-op experience have an edge in the marketplace, says Linda Neely '85, vice president, Human Resources at British Aerospace, Inc. "Any work experience is better than none," she notes, "and professional work experience is the best. Professional background

gives prospective employers a means of evaluating the applicant's ability to fit into an organization—an important criterion since most tasks are now done in teams."

Over the years, AU's long-standing commitment to experiential education has been a definite drawing card. As recently as 1991, 75 percent of all incoming freshmen participating in the university's annual Freshman Census reported that the opportunity to work in Washington, D.C., during their college careers was an important factor in their decision to attend AU. "It's a definite plus," says admissions director Marcelle Heerschap, of the linkage between the university's location and job opportunities. "A lot of what we're selling is our D.C. location and the fact that we can offer great internships and co-ops here."

Another and perhaps more important element of AU's success in experiential education has been the faculty's strong support. "Faculty are the ones who make or break programs like ours," says Career Center executive director Tobie van der Vorm. "At the Career Center we've always acknowledged that the faculty are the ones who want [experiential education] to happen. They believe it should be part of the curriculum, and they deliver on that."

Faculty members advise, supervise, and mentor students working off-campus in professional capacities. The relationship is close, individualized, and "as intensive as supervising a thesis," says Kay Mussell, chair of the Department of Literature in the College of Arts and Sciences (CAS).

Valerie Morris, chair of the Department of Performing Arts, CAS and one of the earliest faculty proponents of experiential education, requires students interning in the graduate program in arts management to talk with her by phone at least every other week. Her students also must complete two papers, one long and one short, and keep a journal. In an average semester, that translates into roughly 72 calls, 24 papers, and 12 journals, plus as many as 12 site visits for Morris. "It's fun to watch the students grow and change," says Morris of her supervising responsibilities, which also include some undergraduates. "Unlike teaching a course, which can sometimes have a certain sameness to it, co-op is always different. Even if the job is identical from semester to semester, no two students will react to it in the same way. Students are forced to grapple with new situations and often must do things they never thought they could do. Experiential education helps them mature." ■







photo by Hilary Schwab

Angela Polite, right, a graduate co-op student in SIS, works with associate producer Mary Olive Smith at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington, D.C. Polite, who is pursuing a network broadcasting career, helps put together the center's "Radio Dialogue" program.

## MAKING THE GRADE IN COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

By Charles Spencer

**F**or AU students, a co-op job experience usually starts not in a personnel office but in a Career Center classroom.

"At the first appointment, we tell students to have their resume in draft form for review," says Katherine Stahl, director of the center's cooperative education office. Then, Career Center staff walk the students through the process of researching an organization and preparing for a job interview.

"That's actually why we refer to the first piece of this sequence as career education, because we really feel what we do here is education," says Tobie van der Vorm, executive director of the Career Center.

Even after the students are hired, their classwork continues. Within the first six weeks of their start date, students attend a seminar to discuss workplace issues, and again toward the end of their job they participate in another seminar to reflect on their experience.

And that doesn't count the work their faculty advisors require.

"What must be balanced at all times is the interaction of the 'real world' experience and its understandable dominance in the student's life with the requirements of the academic world that gives course credit for the working experience," Anita Alpern, SPA, writes in *Cooperative Education Across the Disciplines*, a collection of essays on co-op written by AU professors.

For Greg Welsh of the College of Arts and Sciences' Department of Computer Science and Information Systems, that balance has shifted toward academic requirements. "I used to give about three-quarters of the grade based on the employer evaluation. But that was too restrictive," Welsh says. "So I've recently changed it to roughly fifty-fifty in order to place more emphasis on interaction and the research effort." Other advisors put an even greater emphasis on the academic side of the co-op experience. For undergraduate and M.B.A. students in the

Kogod College of Business Administration, for example, academic requirements account for up to 75 percent of their grade, says Jennifer Kerr, former M.B.A. student advisor at Kogod who recently joined the Career Center staff.

For the student, co-op guidelines can mean as much work on campus as at the office:

- faculty conferences every two weeks
- a journal analyzing field experience
- readings and short papers related to the business of the organization and the student's studies
- a research paper
- a portfolio of work produced on the job (see box, next page, for more on the co-op program's requirements)

And if John Richardson, SIS, supervises the students, they are required to produce something that will benefit not only them but also the organization they work for. One of his students, for example, hired as an intern to work on a newsletter for the U.S. Council for ASEAN (Association of Southeast Asian Nations), instead became its editor. Later, she accepted a full-time position with the office.

Many co-op students do get job offers from their employers, but another value of the program is the chance it gives them to test potential careers.

"The more traditional co-op program was saying to students, 'If you do co-op here, you'll move into a permanent job with that organization,'" says van der Vorm. "Our program was never designed to do that in the first place. We're pleased that a majority of students do move into permanent jobs, but the program was really intended to get our liberal arts students good hands-on experience, and *good* is the operative word here."

As for employers like Lynn Dickerson of the media relations office of the Children's Defense Fund (CDF) in Washington, they find that AU's tough academic requirements enrich students' experience while forcing employers to examine their own procedures.



Dickerson's AU co-op student Melissa Gartner '92 helped in the day-to-day operations of the office and assembled a list of important media outlets CDF needed to spread advocacy information on children's issues. Meg Page, who graduated in December 1991 with a degree from AU's School of Communication, found her skills equally in demand when she interned at Fox Television, doing everything from helping produce interviews to editing video tape for sound bites. And so it goes at the government agencies, professional associations, congressional offices, and businesses from AT&T to IBM that employ more than five hundred AU co-op students each year, paying them a total of about \$1 million. And at small organizations like the Library Theatre in Bethesda, Maryland, best known for its Books Alive theatrical adaptations of folk and fairy tales for children, co-op and intern students can be even more important. Kathy Feininger, producing director, says the nonprofit group's entire public relations staff is made up of co-op and intern students.

In recent years, AU's co-op program has expanded its operations to include international jobs. To complete his master's degree in international development at AU, Jon Hockman, a graduate student in the School of International Service, left Washington in January 1992 for a six-month co-op with a consortium of corporations working to redevelop the west end of London. Other international co-op students work for such organizations as Mobil Sekiyu Kabyushiki Kaisha in Tokyo, Save the Children in Bhutan, Solidarios in the Dominican Republic, and Commerzbank in Frankfurt.

In Washington, co-op students and interns have become such a part of the workplace that even the White House created an intern program in 1989 and now has one hundred interns every semester. Shara Castle, internship coordinator at the White House, says AU student Libby Rolfe '94 is so valuable that "If I didn't have her, I'd be in trouble."

The AU co-op student's job: to help run the White House internship program. ■

## CO-OP FACT SHEET

**GUIDELINES:** All cooperative education positions must meet strict guidelines. Only pre-professional or professional level jobs approved by both the co-op office and a co-op faculty advisor from the appropriate discipline will qualify.

**CREDIT:** Co-op students must earn academic credit: three, six, or—with special approval—nine hours of credit per semester for undergraduates. Graduate students earn three or six credits, depending on their program.

**REQUIREMENTS:** To earn three credits, students must work a minimum of sixteen hours a week for at least twelve consecutive weeks.

**LEARNING:** All co-op positions require substantive, new learning. No more than 15 percent of the position can be clerical.

**CO-OP OR INTERNSHIP?** Co-op positions are almost always paid and always earn credit. Internships usually are unpaid but earn credit. Co-op positions generally require more time on the job and on academic assignments. Internships may have similar academic requirements but vary with the department administering them. Co-op positions are administered through the Career Center.

**ELIGIBILITY:** Sophomores, juniors, seniors, second-semester graduate, and transfer students may participate. Undergraduates must have at least a 2.0 grade point average, graduates a 3.0 GPA.

## WASHINGTON SEMESTER: THE CITY AS CLASSROOM

By Jacqueline Conciatore

Only in Washington, D.C., could a student intern sit in on the Senate confirmation hearings of Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas, or work in the U.S. Department of Commerce, fielding phone calls from business representatives eager to be part of the rebuilding of Kuwait.

Last year, Marcelle Dumont, a senior at Franklin and Marshall College, and Stacey Davis, a senior at Emory University, had just those experiences. Dumont interned for Sen. Joseph Biden (D-Delaware), while Davis worked in the Office of International Major Projects at Commerce.

Dumont and Davis are among hundreds of students from two hundred member universities around the country that participate in AU's Washington Semester Program, which, through nine different academic tracks (see box, page 7), exposes students to Washington and its resources.

All of Washington Semester's programs require students to learn experientially, treating Washington as a classroom

and its inhabitants as teachers. "The way we define 'experiential education' is, 'to experience the city. . .'" says David Brown, the program's dean. "If you're studying gun control, you talk to the NRA and Handgun Control, Inc." In addition to internships, the program sponsors a series of seminars led by national leaders or experts prominent in their fields.

Seminar leaders have included President Bush (then vice president) and Vice President Quayle (then a senator); Senators Biden, Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), and Nancy Kassebaum, (R-Kans.); Ted Koppel and Sam Donaldson of ABC News; Petra Kelly '70, founder of Germany's Green Party; Supreme Court justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Harry Blackmun, and Chief Justice William Rehnquist; 1984 Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale; and Ed Hailes, counsel for the NAACP.

The seminars help students connect academic material to real life, says Shaik Ismail, the program's associate dean. "When they talk about defense policy, the students go to the Pentagon. . ."



he says. "The generals talk to them."

Without Washington Semester faculty, the program would not be the success it is, Brown says. Instructors not only help students critically analyze the arguments of speakers, but also advise students about their internships and required research papers.

For the papers, students must use the capital's many information resources, such as the Library of Congress, and federal departments and agencies. Students also interview politicians, lobbyists, scholars, and other individuals.

The research project provides students an opportunity to develop scholarly skills usually required only of graduate students, Ismail says. Students conduct their research under close faculty supervision and are encouraged to use sophisticated tools and techniques. Above all, they are required to remember where they are. "We tell them, this is a project for you to get out into the city, talk to people. If you want to do a paper on the homeless, you go out and talk to the homeless. And they have," says Ismail.

Students say the hands-on nature of the Washington Semester Program helps them focus their career goals. Dumont, for example, came to Washington believing she would eventually have a career in government. But after her exposure to Congress, she decided the pace and level of government work were too frustrating. "In the government, everything's so slow," she says. "It was difficult, because I'm a real mover and pusher." She adds, "I always thought I'd end up working on the Hill. Now I know I wouldn't be happy doing that because I . . . need to be with people, to know what they're going through." She plans to work as an advocate at the grass-roots level.

Davis and Washington Semester participant Karen DeTemple both say they matured as a result of the Washington Semester Program. Davis dropped some of her social activities when she returned to Emory University and became more actively involved in service efforts, such as the university's recycling program. She also has decided to apply to graduate school and pursue a career in international environmental politics. "The

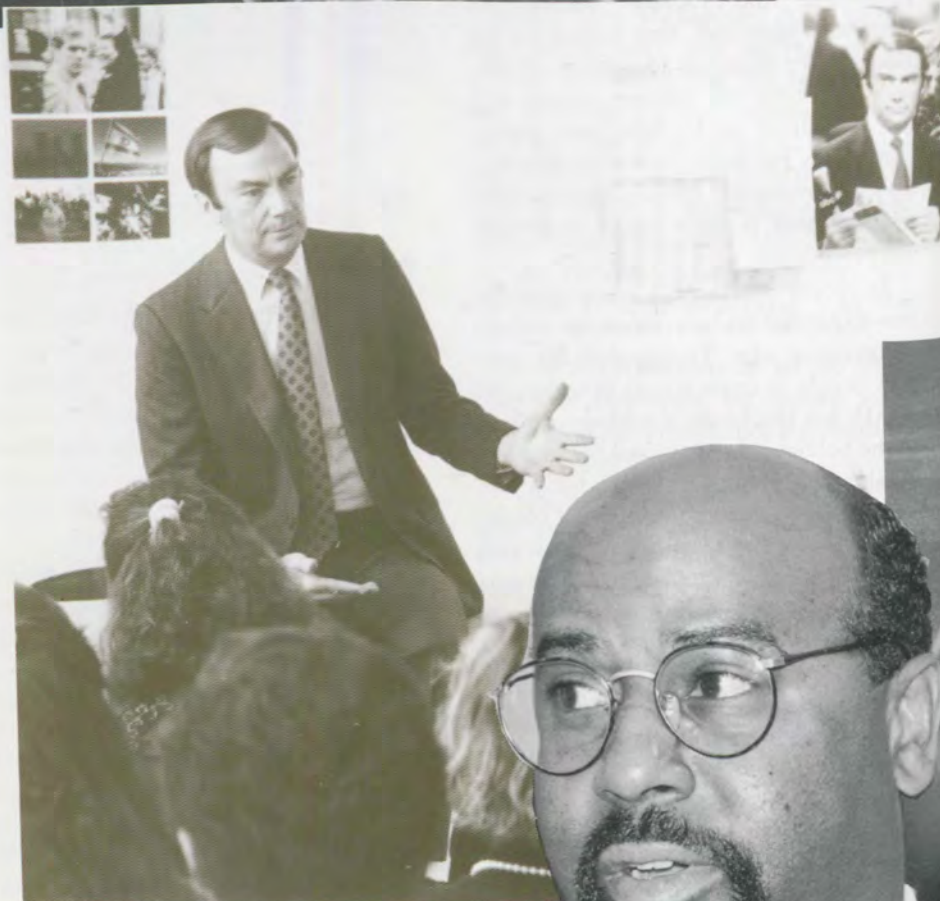


photo by Katherine Lambert

photo by Hilary Schwab





Past Washington Semester seminar leaders have included, clockwise, from left, U.S. senator Orrin Hatch (R-Utah); U.S. representative Pat Schroeder (D-Colo.); Judy Woodruff, chief Washington correspondent, "The MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour"; NAACP counsel Ed Hailes; and ABC news correspondent Sam Donaldson.

experience gave me direction," she says. "I know what I'm doing."

As a student in the Art and Architecture program, DeTemple—who came to AU from DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana—interned at the Phillips Collection, where she now works as a development assistant. During her Washington Semester, she participated in a mock panel session of the National Endowment for the Humanities, charged with deciding which of three grants proposals would win funding. (Her class chose the same proposal the NEH evaluators had.) Of the seminars, she found one that a group of art lawyers led to be most memorable, largely because, for her, the lawyers embodied a surprising marriage of disparate fields, art and law. For her research project, DeTemple focused on the Tax Reform Act of 1986, and found that it severely affected the number of donations to museums.

These and other experiences made possible through the Washington Semester program were the most valuable part of her college education, DeTemple said. If not for the program, "I wouldn't know how an NEH panel discussion went. I wouldn't know there were even art lawyers out there," she says.

"If I had been sitting in Greencastle, Indiana, I wouldn't have learned any of this stuff." ■



## Capital Connections

Washington Semester offers students a choice of nine different academic programs: American Politics, Foreign Policy, Peace and Conflict Resolution, Economic Policy, Justice, Journalism, Museum Studies and the Arts, Public Law, and beginning in fall 1992, International Business and Trade.

AU initiated the Washington Semester program—the first of its kind anywhere—in 1947. At that time, the program enrolled twelve students from five colleges and universities. In spring 1991, Washington Semester had 391 students from 129 institutions, 40 states, Puerto Rico, and five foreign countries.

The program's success lies in its "Washington as laboratory" approach, says program dean David Brown. "The key is . . . developing programs students would come to Washington for. If [for example] you're taking journalism, well, Washington is the information capital of the world."

While in Washington, students live on AU's Tenley campus, minutes from the main campus and a block from Washington's metro system, which can take them to their internships at such places as the Supreme Court, Congress, and the White House.

Applicants must be at least second-semester sophomores with a minimum grade-point average of 2.5, although a recent survey showed most participating students' grades are considerably higher. For the most part, says Shaik Ismail, the program's associate dean, Washington Semester and World Capitals participants are self-selected. "You tend to get . . . students who are bright, extroverted, like to get involved, and like to travel," he says.

In the fall, Washington Semester will launch a certificate program designed for international students interested in American public policy, and an International Environment and Development Semester that combines twelve weeks in Washington with three weeks in Kenya or Costa Rica.



By Jacqueline Conciatore

One day in 1989, Monique Conrad '90 climbed out of bed at 4 a.m. to call a contact about an internship.

In London, it was 9 a.m., and the man who took Conrad's call was the chief of the Cable News Network (CNN) bureau there. Impressed by Conrad's persistence (it was her second call) and her willingness to ignore the time difference, he gave her the job.

Initiative like Conrad's is a prerequisite for students from AU and other colleges who go abroad with the university's World Capitals Program. For not only must World Capitals students find and undertake internships, relinquishing for two days a week their familiar role as students, they also must make their way in a foreign culture, learning new customs,

new currency, and possibly a new language.

In most programs students attend seminars three days a week led by nationally and internationally known figures who discuss various political, economic, and social issues. The seminars are designed to help students develop their analytical abilities: Thursday's speaker may have a completely different viewpoint from Wednesday's. On their own time, students are free to travel and explore, or become better acquainted with their host families.

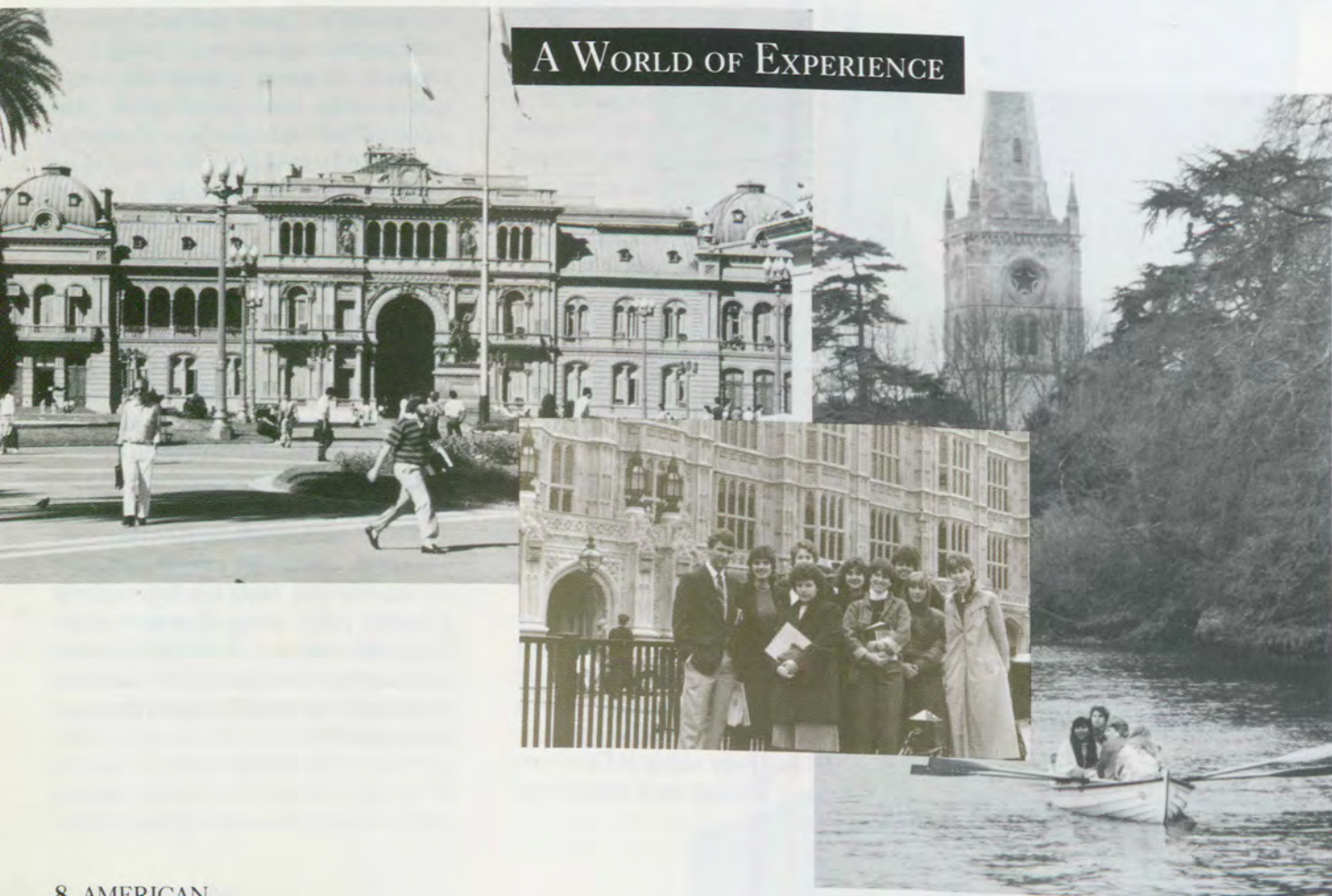
Despite the program's intensive nature, World Capitals students have a lot of room to find and meet their own challenges. Essentially, AU faculty members take students to the stage, push them onto it, and wait in the wings. Says Steven Arnold, SIS, who led the London semesters in 1979 and 1986: "If you try to orchestrate everything, you can't. What

you really have to say is, 'Here's the opportunity. Go for it.' Students have to make their breaks as they're going along."

Conrad's break worked well for her. Because only fourteen professional news people staffed the CNN bureau, she felt a useful part of the news team. During the semester, she screened newscasts for items that might be of interest to CNN's Atlanta headquarters, and logged satellite feeds from all over the world, struggling with the dozens of different accents of reporters who radioed in to say what news they had.

On the day of then Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's first visit to Britain, she had to call the prime minister's press office to ask what Margaret Thatcher's staff was serving for dinner. "In London, everything's seven courses, so they kept me on hold for a long time," she says. Ultimately, she even was able to get an early copy of the prime minister's speech. "I really felt like I was part of the show," she says.

## A WORLD OF EXPERIENCE





While the success of an individual's World Capitals experience depends to some degree on the student's initiative, faculty have an important role to play, particularly when it comes to the seminars led by guest speakers. "It's amazing. You can get the most incredible people simply by asking—people from NATO, members of Parliament," says Gail Stevenson, an adjunct professor and World Bank consultant who has directed World Capitals semesters in London and Brussels. "Most are delighted. They say, 'Sure. Great.' . . . [because] it's flattering to have an audience who really wants to know what it is you do."

Yehuda Lukacs, an AU faculty member who initiated the Budapest Semester, says he too was surprised at how willing people were to meet with stu-

dents. His most memorable seminars were two conducted the same day. The first visitor, a leader of the 1956 Hungarian revolution and a current member of Parliament, spoke about political life, including his time as a prisoner under the country's former Stalinist regime. The second speaker was a former leader of the Hungarian secret police—known, according to Lukacs, as the "Butcher of Budapest." "It was quite a remarkable experi-

ence for students to see both the prisoner and the executioner in less than three hours," Lukacs says.

While Conrad remembers the London program for offering her the chance to meet in seminar with some influential people, she was perhaps more influenced by the "ordinary" people in her London life, her homestay family. "My experience in London wasn't always wonderful, because I missed people," she says. "But . . . I wasn't lonely ever, because I had a great [host] family."

**AU around the world: from left, walking by Casa Rosadas, the Argentine presidential palace; visiting England's Houses of Parliament; boating on the river Avon in Stratford, England; checking out Rome's St. Peter's Basilica and Forum; touring the Cathedral of the Annunciation in Moscow's Red Square; and barbecuing in Buenos Aires.**





Because her family included two sons the same age as Conrad and her London roommate, the homestay days and nights were, more than anything, simply fun. "We could hang out and play Pictionary, or go to a club," she says. "We really became friends." Since that time, Conrad—and her 'real' family—have acted as hosts for the young men here in the States.

One benefit of any trip abroad is a sudden change in perspective, a widening of the lens through which one views the world. Says adjunct faculty member Stevenson: "You see that the way people do things is not carved in stone. There are cultural reasons for it."

The homestay experience of Elisa

Johnson '92, who went to Brussels in 1990, illustrates the way living in another culture can change one's perspective. Johnson lived with another student on the top floor of a rooming house owned by two older Belgian women. ("We called them 'Madame Denise' and 'Madame Madame Denise' because they were both 'Denise,'" she says.)

The students did not have a phone in their room, which was especially difficult for Johnson while she was waiting to hear if she had landed an internship. "My roommate and I laughed; at first [we said], 'Where's the answering machine?'" she says. "But now, I completely understand it. . . . You only make a phone call if it's really necessary. . . . If they're a couple


of houses down, go talk to them. You don't need to call."

While a more sophisticated view of events and customs is important for personal development, it is also useful in today's increasingly global job market. Conrad admits her London experience caused her to shift her world view, or rather, America's place in it. "Before, everything centered around America," she says. "Now I know there are so many different cultures [and] countries that shape the world." But she is not equivocal about saying that her London semester also gave her what she most wanted: a resume that would stand out.

In fact, Conrad began working as a production assistant for WUSA-TV in Washington, D.C., soon after her return, while still a senior at AU; after graduation she became the first black reporter to be on the air in Lafayette, Indiana. Today, the twenty-three-year-old works as a general assignment reporter for an NBC affiliate in New Orleans, a market that usually requires three to five years of on-air experience.

Conrad believes her internship helped her land her first job at the Washington station. "In the interview, the [producer] said, 'You're definitely a go-getter—you've interned in London. Let's have you start immediately,'" she says. He reneged on the offer when he realized she was still in college, however, only to change his mind a week later, saying she had the attributes he wanted.

"One of the reasons I got [the job] was my internship in London," she says. ". . . There are few people my age who have international experience. People take notice." ■



### AU Abroad

Students have a choice of thirteen world capital programs: London, Rome, Madrid, Brussels, Vienna, Buenos Aires, Beijing, Poland, Paris, Copenhagen, Budapest, Prague, and Santiago.

Maybe it's all that chocolate, but Brussels is the most popular program, followed by Rome, Vienna, Buenos Aires, and London, according to program dean David Brown. More likely, the appeal is NATO and the chance to meet with experts on the European Community.

Students have interned with such organizations as Amnesty International, UNICEF/UN agencies, the British Broadcasting Corporation, nuclear disarmament groups, law firms, international consulting firms, multinational corporations, and for members of Parliament.

In the fall, students will travel to Moscow, where they will attend classes at Moscow State Lomonosov University (MSU). MSU faculty will teach Russian-language and other courses designed especially for the students.



## WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF LAW'S LABORATORY FOR LEARNING



*Photos by Hilary Schwab*

**WCL Women and the Law** Clinic director Ann Shalleck, center, reviews cases with, clockwise, from right, Julie Caldwell '92, Lisa Finnican '92, and Alec Deull '92. Shalleck has "such a warmth," says child advocate and clinic alumna Randi Mandelbaum '88. "She really cares about the students and the clients."

*By C. J. Houtchens*

**B**y the time they reach their third year, most law students have developed a near-Pavlovian aversion to sitting in the front row. Call it the *Paper Chase* syndrome: the conditioned response to hearing one's name barked unexpectedly and having to rise, trembling, to face Professor Kingsfield. That's the traditional model for teaching both the law itself and the analytical thought processes that underpin a classic legal education.

It is also a model under fire. A soon-to-be-released American Bar Association task-force report is expected to find that the Kingsfield approach alone doesn't adequately prepare young attorneys for practice in *The Real World*. And for the last twenty-five years, a nationwide cadre of law professors—"clinicians" who supervise the free, law-school legal services clinics in which many students grapple with true life clients and cases for the first time—has been working to integrate its own unorthodox methodology into conventional classrooms. Armed

with video cameras, simulated case files, and psychology books, clinicians have sought to teach a set of skills they call "lawyering" in addition to laws, and to encourage students to explore their feelings rather than to merely analyze facts.

In some schools, clinicians have butted heads with traditional faculty, and the Kingsfields have won: although clinics are conceded to be important outlets for students to get hands-on experience, life in the classroom goes on as always, in the traditional Socratic way.

However, at AU's Washington College of Law (WCL), founded in 1896 by women for women, the Kingsfields never had a toe-hold: WCL's first male dean didn't even arrive until the 1940s. So clinical methodologies were welcomed early on as a valuable resource. WCL professors teaching traditional topics like Torts and Contracts have borrowed such techniques as videotaped student simulations from their clinical colleagues and have become more open to classroom discussion of such topics as how gender and

race affect the application of justice. WCL dean Elliott Milstein, who directed the college's clinical program from its inception in 1972 until he was named dean in 1990, points to his own appointment to head the entire school as evidence of an "unusual" degree of acceptance by a traditional faculty. (See "Law clinics from tie-dye to big-time," page 12.) Perhaps this is because the program is positioned not as a rival but, in Milstein's words, as "a laboratory to examine the lawyering process. . . to understand it in a way that it can be taught."

"It's the teaching . . . that makes [WCL's] programs unique," says Susan Bryant, director of clinical programs at City University of New York Law School.

True. WCL's clinics are teaching-intensive, requiring some five to six hours in class or conference with the professor each week—plus homework and client casework. For example, students in the "Women and the Law" and "Criminal Justice" clinics attend a joint seminar on Wednesdays, weekly smaller "law firm"



group sessions, and regular individual conferences.

Seminars focus on lawyering—how to interview, investigate, negotiate, develop a strategic plan, and so on—and appear to be *fun*. The mood is casual. Activities tend to the dramatic: this is where professors use videotapes of student simulations to illustrate lawyering techniques; where students summarize a case from the perspective of a psychologist, journalist, novelist, or politician to discover how point of view alters jurors' perceptions; and where they develop a closing trial argument from an old "L.A. Law" script.

And *still* no one sits in the front row.

Perhaps that is because participants quickly discover that Clinic can be every bit as terrifying as Torts, since these professors are committed not only to training students to put together good cases but also—*horrors*—to gently and relentlessly peeling away every last layer of unexamined emotion or pre-conception they may have. "It feels like group therapy," says "Women and the Law" student Alec Deull '92, who ought to know: his undergraduate major was psychology.

So students talk about their fear of failing—not failing a course, but failing a

client, another human being. They talk about how a drug-addicted woman who chooses to put her children in foster care while she gets her life together may actually be a *good* mother. About how race and gender and poverty affect what kind of shake the legal system gives a client. About how their own life experiences color every move they make. And about how there are no pat answers.

"Some of our students think they're going to come out of Clinic with some kind of handy how-to's about how to do their cases—and they do get a little of that. But what they really get is ambiguity and complexity," says WCL clinical director Bob Dinerstein. "So they feel at the end that it was a great experience. 'Not what I expected,' [they'll say.] 'But maybe I learned more than I had any right to expect.'"

"It surpassed my expectations," says former "Women and the Law" clinic student Debbie Pacheco '89, who today represents women as a court-appointed attorney in Maryland and D.C. child-neglect cases. When you are a student, she says, "you feel that you're sort of treading water in the ocean, . . . that you're way over your head. Clinic taught me how to swim." ■



From left, student counsels for the defense Peter Starkey '92 and Steve Saia '92 meet Criminal Justice Clinic supervising attorney Binny Miller prior to trial in the Montgomery County (Maryland) Juvenile Court.

## LAW CLINICS FROM TIE-DYE TO BIG-TIME: THE CLINICIAN IS IN

Free, law-school legal clinics, born in the 1960's tie-dyed, *un*-buttoned-down Age of Relevance, began as a way for fledgling legal eagles to serve poor and underrepresented clients. Even WCL dean Elliott Milstein, who started his career in 1969 as supervising attorney in a newly formed University of Connecticut clinic, admits to having had a beard and "bigger" hair—but no love beads—in those days. One of his first cases sought to allow anti-war demonstrations in a Hartford city park.

Today, the *American Bar Association Journal* calls clinics "perhaps [the] dominant trend in legal education." More than one-quarter of AU's Washington College of Law third-year students practice in one of WCL's seven free clinics,

- Appellate Advocacy
- Criminal Justice
- Public Interest Law
- Tax
- Women and the Law
- D.C. Civil Litigation
- International Human Rights

and the program is one the country's most respected.

University of Tennessee law clinic director Dean Rivkin—a movement pioneer and former chair of the Section on Clinical Education of the Association of American Law Schools (AALS)—calls WCL's clinical faculty "some of the keenest commentators and scholars on clinical legal education." Milstein was honored in January by the AALS clinical section for outstanding contributions to the field, and will chair its 1992 conference, while current WCL clinic director Bob Dinerstein is serving a one-year term as section chair.



## CAMPUS NEWS

### Carter named vice president for development and university relations

Richard M. Carter '61, vice president for university relations at Bucknell University, has been named vice president for development and university relations at AU. His appointment, which became effective March 23, followed a national search to replace Don Triezenberg, who resigned as vice president for development and planning last spring.

In his new position, Carter is responsible for the functions of the Office of Development, which is headed by assistant vice president Kevin Cornell and includes annual giving,



capital programs, corporate and foundation support, donor relations, and research and alumni records; and for the Office of Alumni Relations, the Office of Media Relations, the University Publications and Printing Office, and WAMU 88.5 FM.

"I am delighted that Dick

Carter has joined us in this important leadership role," says AU president Joseph Duffey. "He brings impressive experience from nearly twenty years at the University of Pennsylvania and at Bucknell, and I am confident that his talents and his fresh perspective will help us significantly in our development and external relations programs."

"Joining AU is like returning home in many ways, even though the university is very different now from what it was thirty years ago," says Carter, who earned his bachelor's degree in communication from AU in 1961. "I was raised in the Washington area, my father was an AU graduate, and my AU education prepared me well. I am looking forward to representing AU and to working with alumni, staff, faculty, students, and trustees to help the university realize the tremendous opportunities we all see for its future."

Prior to joining Bucknell in 1987, Carter was assistant vice president and director of development at the University of Pennsylvania, where he had previously served in several senior development positions since 1973.

He and his wife, Jean, have two adult children.



**From left, AU's newest trustees, Wesley Seminary president Douglass Lewis, solicitor general of the United States Kenneth W. Starr, AU parent Henry Casden, and alumnus Keith Fleer '64, '67.**

### Board elects four new trustees

AU parent Henry Casden, university alumnus Keith Fleer '64, '67, Wesley Seminary president Douglass Lewis, and solicitor general of the United States Kenneth W. Starr were elected trustees of the university at the board's November 1 meeting.

Casden, whose son Matthew is a junior at the university, is president, chief operating officer, and counsel for the Casden Company, a real estate development company in Beverly Hills, California. He is affiliated with a number of community and philanthropic organizations, including the Yeshiva University of Los Angeles, where he is secretary-treasurer; the Simon Wiesenthal Center, which he helped found; and the Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, where he is a member of the board of governors.

Casden has a J.D. degree from the University of San Diego School of Law and an undergraduate degree from the University of California at Los Angeles.

Fleer, who has long been active in a number of alumni activities, received undergraduate and law degrees from AU. He is currently of counsel to Sinclair Tenenbaum & Co., Ltd., a Beverly Hills entertainment law firm. Fleer has been vice president for business affairs at Warner Bros. and Melvin Simon Productions, and senior counsel to AVCO-Embassy Pictures.

Lewis has been president of Wesley Theological Seminary since July 1982. Before joining Wesley, he taught and directed programs at Hartford Seminary, directed programs at the Institute for Ministry Development in Chicago and the

*See Trustees, page 14*



*Trustees, from page 13*

National Council of Churches, and taught and served as chaplain at Tennessee Wesleyan College.

Lewis has a Ph.D. from Duke University, a bachelor of divinity degree from Vanderbilt Divinity School, and a B.S. from the University of Tennessee.

In his capacity as solicitor general of the United States, Starr represents the United States government before the Supreme Court. Previously, he

was a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, counselor to the U.S. attorney general, and a partner with the law firm of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher in Los Angeles and Washington, D.C.

Starr received a J.D. degree from Duke Law School, an M.A. from Brown University, and an undergraduate degree from George Washington University.

### AU buys off-campus office building

In mid-January, AU finalized the purchase of the six-story Washington office building located at 4000 Brandywine Street, NW. The university bought the approximately 60,000 gross square-foot structure from the Federal Republic of Germany for \$2.2 million.

"The building's size, location (one block from the Tenley campus), zoning, and price made it an attractive property for the university to acquire at this time," says Don Myers, vice president for finance and treasurer, who negotiated the sale on AU's behalf. "This new space will help us further consolidate our off-campus programs and hopefully alleviate some of our pressing on-

campus needs as well. Cost savings will also be realized from the move through the elimination of office space rental fees."

While no timetable has been set for renovations or moves, Myers did say that plans are for one of the building's first occupants to be WAMU 88.5 FM, the radio station licensed to the university. (The station currently has in hand more than \$1 million of its \$2 million capital campaign goal for new facilities.)

Off-campus university programs currently located in rental space and some on-campus programs may be moved to the new site as well.

### Boren calls for 'common sense' internationalism at winter commencement

Isolationist policies are shortsighted and dangerous to American national security, Senator David Boren (D-Okla.) told more than four hundred graduates at the university's ninety-fourth commencement Sunday, January 26, in Bender Arena.



Boren, author of the recently enacted National Security Act of 1991, which created a \$150 million education trust fund for the college-level study of foreign languages and area studies at home and abroad, called instead for "a new common sense internationalism—one that serves our own interests and helps us rebuild at home, while at the same time helping others and meeting our responsibilities in the world."

Boren received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the university.

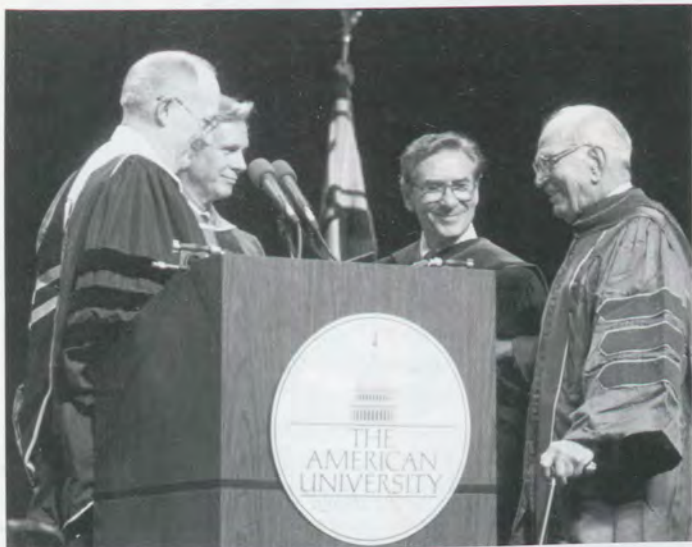
Before Boren's speech, AU president Joseph Duffey, presiding at his first university commencement, and board of trustees chair Edward R. Carr '62 presented a presidential

citation to former senator J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.). Fulbright, who served in the U.S. Senate from 1945 to 1974, authored the international exchange program that bears his name, and while chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, became a leading opponent of the Vietnam War.

Reading from the citation, Duffey said, "It is fitting at this hinge moment in history, when the rules of the Cold War period have been shattered and a truly different pattern of international relations is emerging, that we remember your steadfast challenge to the old myths and your constant searching for the new realities to guide our nation."

The current reality, Duffey told the new graduates, is a world beset by unprecedented change. "You have attended The American University during a time when a number of victories were hailed around the globe," he said. "During your years of education, nations large and small, on every continent, have moved decisively toward more democratic forms of government. . . . Old systems of irrationality have crumbled. But the lesson learned by thoughtful persons in all of this is an age-old lesson of human history: In life there are summits of achievement. But there are no final victories. . . ."





From left, AU president Joseph Duffey, board of trustees chair Edward R. Carr '62, and AU provost Milton Greenberg present a presidential citation to former senator J. William Fulbright.



Meeting at the president's house before commencement are, standing left to right, Senator David Boren and AU president Joseph Duffey, seated, Fulbright's spouse, Harriet Mayor Fulbright, former senator J. William Fulbright, and Louise Shelley, SPA, AU's Scholar/Teacher of the Year.

Also at commencement, Louise Shelley, chair of the School of Public Affairs' Department of Justice, Law, and Society, received the University Scholar/Teacher of the Year award for what Duffey,

again reading from a citation, called "an enviable reputation in your field." Shelley is an internationally known expert on the criminal justice system of the former Soviet Union.

## “Heard on Campus”

“A marked feature of the breakdown of socialism *cum* communism was that those most responsible for its guidance did not . . . see the weakness of the system over which they presided. Or the growing discontent and disenchantment of those whom the system was presumed to serve. It is a lesson for all who now see in capitalism an economic structure in which there is no recognizable flaw or fault. The lesson of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union is that we should be alert to shortcomings in our own system, flaws that are in special danger of being ignored now in our moment of euphoria and self-congratulation.”

**John Kenneth Galbraith, economist and professor at Harvard University, at a lecture sponsored by the Kennedy Political Union, December 5.**

“For the last ten years, our sense of common purpose has been abolished. What we’ve done instead is lived for the instant and the hell with the future. We borrowed, and we borrowed, and we borrowed, and we borrowed. And now the bill has come due. That’s the legacy of the culture of Reagan and Bush.”

**Paul Tsongas, former senator (D-Mass.), and candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, at a lecture sponsored by the Kennedy Political Union, December 12.**

“Whenever you run a clandestine operation, you run two things at the same time: you prepare the team for the hit, and you keep it so small there’s nobody to spread it all around. And across the hall is a big staff working on what we call special plans. They’re preparing the cover story. The cover story is what they want people to believe and to talk about, and to argue about. That’s what the Warren Commission Report is; it’s the cover story.”

**Colonel Fletcher Prouty, chief of special operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, 1955–64, at an American Forum about the Oliver Stone movie *JFK*, January 22.**

“Before the Iraq War, in many ways the world in Israel could be divided in two: there was the front and there was daily life. What the scuds did was invade daily life. The scuds said: there will be no divide between the front and daily life. Your bedroom is now the front. And I think that subliminal message to Israelis had a very powerful effect in pushing Shamir to accept [the] Madrid [peace talks].”

**Thomas Friedman, journalist and author of *From Beirut to Jerusalem*, at a lecture sponsored by the Kennedy Political Union, January 23.**



# CENTENNIAL NEWS

## Class of '92 revives senior gift tradition

Some AU seniors are making their mark in time and reviving the tradition of a senior class gift with a little help from an AU trustee and the Office of Development. By the end of February, a committee made up of ten to fifteen senior leaders had collected more than \$6,000 from their classmates for the purchase and installation of a standing post clock near Bender Library. Besides their classmates' support, the senior committee received \$5,000 in matching funds from

AU trustee Basel Dalloul '85. The development office provided administrative support for the students' major fundraising events—a kick-off spaghetti dinner last fall, a direct mail campaign over Christmas break, and a February phonathon.

According to committee chair Tom Cicotello '92, nearly half the graduating class contributed to the clock fund, a response rate he considers "remarkable." "I was very apprehensive about students' reaction, particularly in these hard economic times, but [the idea of a senior class gift] was tremendously well received."

Cicotello attributes his group's success partly to a gift idea that allowed graduating seniors to be remembered in a distinctive way. All the donors' names will appear on a plaque at the base of the clock, under the campaign's theme: "Class of 1992: Making Our Mark in Time."

The size of the individual pledge required for a student's name to be included on the plaque—\$19.92 or

more—was also a contributing factor. "If we'd asked people for fifty dollars, we probably wouldn't have seen this level of support," says committee member Anna Griswold '92. "[As it was] people were surprised to find out they could be included for less than twenty."

Seniors also liked the idea of reviving a tradition that had been dormant since 1968, when that year's graduating class gave the university the plaque on the quad that commemorates AU's seventy-fifth anniversary.

Finally, Cicotello says the campaign's success mirrored his classmates' generally positive feelings about the university. "For many of us, AU was our first choice school. People are proud to go here."

Now that the "Making Our Mark in Time" campaign is winding down, Cicotello hopes that his classmates' example will inspire future graduating classes to make similar gifts to the university. His advice for those who come after him is succinct: "Start early, and don't be afraid to ask."



A drawing of the Class of '92's senior class gift, a standing post clock that will be located near Bender Library

## Duffey responds warmly to alumni letters

AU president Joseph Duffey reports that he received an earful of advice, admonition, information, and encouragement from hundreds of Annual Fund supporters last winter. Alumni renewing their gifts to The Annual Fund had an opportunity to write AU's new leader concerning their ideas and hopes for the university.

For his part, Duffey was "delighted" to get the letters. "I appreciated those who took the time to write, and I read every message," he said. "I was also very moved by the care and concern for the university that many alumni expressed," he continued. "Not only did they confirm

some of my impressions, the letters also told me a few things I didn't know." Duffey also said that the alumni messages were a great help as he prepared the speech he gave at his April 3 inaugural.

"I would like to take this opportunity, impersonal as it is, to say thank you to all who wrote," he said. "Only the poor quality of my handwriting (and the illegible handwriting of some of my correspondents!) prevents me from sending a personal reply to each letter. But I want all those who took the time and care to write to know of my gratitude for their communication."





photo by Vickie Fruehauf

## AU STUDENT GOVERNMENT ENDOWS SCHOLARSHIP

Rob Johnson '93, General Assembly speaker pro tem, *far right*, leads the applause, as AU president Joseph Duffey, *second from left*, accepts a \$40,000 scholarship check from Student Confederation (SC) leaders, *from left*, Scott Greenspan '92, speaker of the General Assembly; SC president Rob Carmel '92; and SC comptroller Heather Underwood '92, at the General Assembly's November 8 meeting. The money—surplus funds from the previous year's undergraduate student government budget—will fund an endowed scholarship to be given to a current student active in campus and community service projects.

## Ilene Nathan '66: Knowing where her heart lies

Ilene Nathan '66 came to AU to start over. After one semester of freezing weather and huge classes at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, the New Jersey native knew she had to transfer. She chose AU because of its small size, its proximity to her future husband, Jeff (then a student at Columbia in New York), and its Washington location.

From the day she arrived in the winter of 1962, Nathan knew she'd made the right choice. Now, thirty years later, she is still choosing to be involved with AU as a trustee, a member of the Arts Facilities Development Committee, a President's Circle member, a former parent (her oldest son, Jonathan, attended the university in the eighties), and an active admissions office volunteer in the Los Angeles area. "People get involved out of interest or a sense of affiliation," says Nathan, whose philanthropic work with the university and with the Cedars-Sinai Medical Center and the Los Angeles County Museum attest to her own interests in education, medicine, and modern art. "In AU's case, affiliation is critical because the university is not old enough to have the support base of other, more established institutions. That's why it's important to attract people and support for the university now, so we

can develop a firm foundation for the future."

Currently, Nathan's chief priority is helping build that support in southern California, where she and her family have lived since 1973. To that end, she works closely with potential and current students and their parents. Hers is the telephone number L.A. high school students dial when they want to know more about the university or have a question about the application process. Nathan also makes it a point to attend as many of the local area receptions for admitted students and their parents as possible. Then, once the students are on campus, Nathan checks in regularly, taking the California contingent to dinner whenever she's in town on university business.

Besides her recruitment work for AU, Nathan has also been a strong financial supporter of the university. She and her husband are long-time members of The President's Circle. More recently, they have also donated funds for the sculpture studio and the slide room in the proposed fine arts building. "The university needs facilities to provide services," Nathan notes, "and the lack of modern buildings, particularly in the arts, is a major gap in our program."



photo by Thomas Neerken

Having joined the AU community "when the library was in Battelle and the Kay Spiritual Life Center was just an idea," Nathan knows that the construction of new facilities—and the university's continuing growth in all areas—is just a matter of time and solid effort on the part of the wider university community. That's why she's so positive about the work she does on the university's behalf, even though much of it is done far from the campus she first saw on a winter's day more than a quarter century ago. But, as Nathan notes, distance is no barrier where the heart is concerned. "I feel as though I never left," she says, "and I'm looking forward to becoming even more involved with the university as time goes on."

—Mary Jo Binker



## Recent Major Gifts\*

Anonymous, for the Central High School scholarship

The American University Student Confederation, for a scholarship

Estate of Hazel Lillian Boday, to establish the Donald Jules Boday ('59) Endowment Fund for the library of the Washington College of Law

Dr. and Mrs. Roberto Coquis, unrestricted support

Leonard S. and Barbara L. Goodman, for the new law school building

John W. Hechinger, for the WAMU Capital Campaign

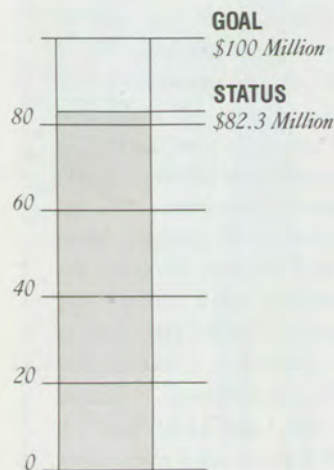
William Leahy, for the WAMU Capital Campaign

Forbes Maner, for the WAMU Capital Campaign

Jack Parker, a gift in kind

Philip Savopoulos, for the new law school building

\*Gifts of \$25,000 and above committed between October 1, 1991, and January 15, 1992



## Col. Harold Pearson '66 and Ruth Pearson '66



photo courtesy of Ruth Pearson

Ruth Pearson '66 and Harold Pearson '66 at commencement, June 5, 1966

The Depression and the demands of his military career kept Harold Pearson and his wife, Ruth, from obtaining their college educations until later in their lives. They quickly made up for lost time, however, earning bachelor's degrees in philosophy from AU in 1966 and master's degrees in Spanish civilization from Middlebury College in 1967. They then became college Spanish teachers, filling in for professors on sabbatical, first at East Stroudsburg (Pennsylvania) University and then at AU.

After Col. Pearson died in 1991, Mrs. Pearson stopped teaching, but she continues to maintain an affiliation with AU, serving as the unofficial librarian of the College of Arts and Sciences' Department of Philosophy and Religion.

Because they so valued the education they received at AU and at Middlebury, the couple decided to include both institutions in their wills. (They had previously endowed the Department of Philosophy and Religion's Pearson prize, which is still given to the outstanding senior in the department.) "We owe AU in particular a great deal," says Mrs. Pearson. "Our

education there opened a whole new world to us. We wanted to do something to show our gratitude."

By making bequests to the university in their wills, the Pearsons have given a meaningful gift to AU and made a wise estate-planning decision. Including a charitable gift in a will is one of the least expensive and most effective ways to reduce or even eliminate estate taxes.

Besides her estate commitment, Mrs. Pearson also decided to make a second gift to the university, one that will provide her with a steady income for the rest of her life. This type of life income gift, a charitable gift annuity, can pay donors up to 9 percent depending on the individual's age.

For more information on how to make a gift by will or other life income gift arrangements, please write or call:

Anna B. Tate  
Office of Gift Planning  
The American University  
Washington, DC 20016-8143  
(202) 885-5905

## Helen Palmer Kettler Society members honored at campus tea

Members of the Helen Palmer Kettler Society were honored at a special campus tea on October 24. The event was the first social gathering for the new group,

which is made up of alumni, parents, and friends of the university who make gifts to AU through their wills or estate plans. Approximately fifteen society members attended the event, which featured remarks from AU president Joseph Dufey and a performance by the AU Singers.



### Syncopated sisters make fans do double take

They look alike. They sound alike. They finish each other's sentences. They're Beth, number 10, and Amy, number 12, Dorfmeister, twin freshman guards on the women's basketball team.

"They'll come into the room, and it's like a tornado," says women's basketball coach Jeff Thatcher. "They have unlimited energy." Having a conversation with them is like eavesdropping on a transatlantic phone call—you get the same sort of syncopated echo effect, as one sister's sentence trips over the other's. For example. . . .

Beth: We don't really look alike today. If we want to, we can.

Amy: Yeah. If we want to, we can. For Halloween we were dressed as Twins.

Beth: (*seeing the blank look this elicits*) No, we were dressed as *Twins*. The baseball team.

Amy: The baseball team.

Beth: When we were little, as a matter of fact, in our baby pictures, I can't tell. . . .

Amy: Even to like seven years old, I can't tell us apart.

*So you're identical?*

Beth: Yes.

Amy: Yes.

Beth: Yes.

Their parents were expecting a big boy, says Amy, because the twins' heartbeats were on top of each other: when two girls were born, Joseph Dorfmeister fainted. Their mother Patricia's motto is, "Have twin, will win."

Or, maybe, have daughter, will play basketball. The other Dorfmeister, Jen-

nifer, is a stand-out senior player for the University of Pennsylvania. When the Eagles took on Penn at Philadelphia back in November, it was a story made in human-interest heaven—three sisters go head-to-head-to-head in a Division I game. Mom wore a Penn shirt, Dad dressed American, and *USA Today* reported the whole thing.

*How was it?*

Unison: We won.

Beth got some court time with Jennifer. Amy didn't get into the game. But then, when Thatcher—along with Marist, Lehigh, Cornell, and Holy Cross—was recruiting the Dorfmeisters in their hometown, Altoona, Pennsylvania, the consensus was that Beth was a stronger player. One thing, however, was clear from the jump: *nobody* was going to break up the set.

Even their high school coach never paired them in scrimmage, because they would forget and help each other. And they'll only play one-on-one if they're sure nobody's watching.

Beth: That's when we're really competitive with each other.

Amy: That's the only time.

Beth: We never fight.

Amy: We *never* fight.

Beth: We never fight. We're best friends.

Amy: We *bicker*. We just yell at each other. . . .

Beth: . . . about two seconds . . .

Amy: . . . and then forget it.

Beth: We've been with each other so much. Since we were born.

Amy: Since *before* we were born.

—C.J. Houtchens



Beth, left, and Amy Dorfmeister, face off—but only for fun—on the court in Bender Arena.



# ALUMNI CHAPTER AND GROUP NEWS

“**A**lumni Chapter and Group News” contains information about events—both past and future—of interest to alumni. Be sure to check this section as soon as you receive your magazine to find out about activities in the groups and areas listed below. Call the contact person listed for information on a specific event or call the alumni office at (202) 885-5960.

## **Atlanta Alumni Chapter**

Michele Lewis Boone '77, '82,  
(404) 429-0459 (h)  
Bob Sobel '84,  
(404) 636-7027 (h)

## **AU/National Training Laboratories Association**

Donna Cozzens '86,  
(202) 479-5590 (w)

## **Black Alumni Chapter**

Patricia Dorn '75,  
(202) 205-0767 (w)  
Benét Wilson '85,  
(202) 293-1740 (w)

## **Boston**

Susan Miller '87,  
(617) 951-1089 (w)  
Stu Miller '81,  
(617) 769-3450 (w)

## **Communication Alumni Chapter**

Linda Way '89, president,  
(202) 331-5993 (w)  
Elizabeth Elser '89,  
(202) 363-5827 (h)

## **Europe**

Ove Dokk '90,  
49-203-343728  
Prinzenstrasse 79  
4100 Duisburg 1  
Germany

## **Golden Eagles**

Ethel Smith '31, '33,  
(202) 554-4520 (h)

## **International Alumni— Washington, D.C.**

Fanta Aw '90,  
(202) 885-3350 (w)  
Vasilios Fotopoulos '90,  
(202) 395-4990 (w)

All international alumni living in the Washington metropolitan area are encouraged to become active members of the international alumni group. The group's purpose is to promote professional and social activities among members and provide a support network for incoming and currently enrolled students. Suggestions and ideas are welcome; call Fanta or Vasilios.

## **Kogod College of Business Administration Alumni Chapter**

George Whitehouse '69, president,  
(301) 590-1821 (w)

## **Korea**

Young O. Yoon '72,  
82-2-555-5294 or  
82-2-561-6654  
#90-1, Sochodongsan, Sochoku  
Woo-sung Apt. 6-601  
Seoul, Republic of Korea

## **New York Alumni Chapter**

Davor Beverin '83, president,  
(212) 319-3666 (w) or  
(201) 445-8086 (h)  
Carrie Earle '86,  
(718) 643-5238 (h)

## **Philadelphia Alumni Chapter**

Marc Nasberg '82, president,  
(718) 643-5238 (h)

## **Pittsburgh**

Dennis Spyra '85,  
(412) 361-3243 (h)  
Jeff Habay '88,  
(412) 781-3114 (h)

## **Project for Gay and Lesbian Alumni**

Kevin Ivers '90,  
(202) 232-1423 after 6 pm

## **Real Estate Alumni Chapter**

Diane Sappenfield '86, president,  
(202) 326-1000 (w)

## **School of International Service Alumni Chapter**

Brad Botwin '79,  
(202) 377-4060 (w)  
Brenda Staley Peterson '81,  
(301) 921-7555 (w)

## **School of Public Affairs Group**

Bob Shaw '91, alumni office,  
(202) 885-5960

## **Southern California**

James Haner '79,  
(213) 374-1050 (h)  
Helene Silber '63,  
(213) 836-4325 (h)

A group of Southern California alumni will participate in the annual American Cancer Society Walk-A-Thon on Sat., June 20. Participants will walk along the Santa Monica route. Walkers will then go to lunch at a local restaurant; dutch treat. Contact either Helene or James.

## **South Florida Alumni Chapter**

Rob Morgan '81, president,  
(305) 355-4522 (w)

The South Florida Chapter will host an August picnic for alumni, current AU students, incoming freshmen, and transfer students from South Florida. Watch your mail for further information.

## **Young Alumni Chapter— Washington, D.C.**

Craig Berkowitch '89,  
(202) 223-8700 (w)



## ALL-ALUMNI

### Alumni Audit, Summer 1992

AU alumni may audit one nontutorial course per semester for \$50 plus department costs, if applicable. Proceeds benefit the Alumni Scholarship Fund. The fee is nonrefundable unless the course is canceled. Course availability is limited, and some courses require departmental or instructor approval. Register in the Office of Alumni Relations, Constitution Building, Suite 140, Tenley Campus, 4300 Nebraska Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. Summer Session I classes begin May 11, and Summer Session II classes begin June 29.

Dates and times for Summer Session I alumni audit registration are:

May 11, noon—7 pm  
May 12, 9 am—7 pm  
May 13, 9 am—5:30 pm  
May 14, 9 am—5:30 pm  
May 15, 9 am—5:30 pm

Late registration will be May 18–22, 9 am–5:30 pm.

Dates and times for Summer Session II alumni audit registration are:

June 29, noon—7 pm  
June 30, 9 am—7 pm  
July 1, 9 am—5:30 pm  
July 2, 9 am—5:30 pm

Late registration will be July 6–10, 9 am–5:30 pm.

For a summer schedule of classes, contact the registrar's office, (202) 885-2261. For more alumni audit information, call Dan Grabowski '90, alumni office.

# Alumni events brighten winter season

AU alumni groups and chapters around the country promoted the Spirits of American—inquiry, diversity, service, and involvement—through a winter full of activities that included AU basketball games, receptions, and Homecoming.



photo by Wayne Seidel

**AN L.A.-STYLE WELCOME**—Marcia Cloobek '65 and her husband, Sheldon, *left*, hosted a reception for AU president Joseph Duffey, *center*, at their Encino, California, home December 17. Over 150 people, including alumni, parents, and AU trustees, met Duffey at the event, whose decor featured a four-foot ice sculpture of AU's eagle in the foyer.



photo by Wayne Seidel

**JUST LIKE OLD TIMES**—Freshman friends and former dorm mates, *from left*, Samantha Sackin '91, Alisa Levin '91, and Veronica Martinek '91 were reunited when they attended the L.A. reception in honor of AU president Joseph Duffey. All three now work and live in Southern California.





photo by Hilary Schwab

**THE "TWENTYSOMETHING" GENERATION AND THE '92 ELECTIONS**—AU's Young Alumni Chapter sponsored a January 21 panel discussion to promote political awareness among members of its own generation. Panel members and forum organizers on the Young Alumni Advisory Board pose in Kay Spiritual Life Center before the discussion, which drew over 150 alums. Pictured are, *front row, from left*, Sophronia Scott Gregory, reporter, *Time* magazine; Candice Nelson, SPA moderator and director, Campaign Management Institute; Lynn Cutler, vice chair, Democratic National Committee; and Craig Berkowitch '89; and, *second row, from left*, U.S. representative Peter Visclosky (D-Ind.); Nicholas Graham '90; Frank Luntz, pollster, Buchanan for President; Mike Buckley '90; and Kim Thiboldeaux '90.

## Activities around the country attract alumni



photo by Hilary Schwab

**ARE YOU SURE THIS IS WHAT YOU DO WITH THESE THINGS?**—AU alums, *first row, from left*, Susan Miller '87, Cathy Earle '89, Carrie Earle '88, Davor Beverin '83, Patrick Morris '79, and Stuart Miller '81, and *second row, from left*, Cheryl Mitchell '86, Susan Reidy, associate director, alumni relations, Dona Halden '85, and Benét Wilson '85, ham it up in the Bender Arena bleachers as they watch the Eagles trounce George Mason University at the February 1 Homecoming basketball game. Other weekend activities included a pep rally, an all-campus dance, two other basketball games, an alumni dinner, and a post-game happy hour. Forty-one alumni took time out from the Homecoming festivities to participate in the Fourth Annual Alumni Association Council Meeting and Leadership Retreat, held on campus that same weekend.





photo by David Barnes

**GATHERED 'ROUND THE BABY PICTURES**—Proud godfather Mark McCombs '81, *right*, shows off pictures of his godchild Mollie, daughter of Don Knapp '81, to fellow Chicago alums and friends, *from left*, Julie Sudak '80, Gloria Torbati '87, and Fred Sudak. The group gathered with twenty-five others for a December 11 Chicago reception, held in the DePaul Stuart Center and hosted by the Office of Alumni Relations and the Department of Sports and Recreation, before an AU vs. DePaul men's basketball game.



photo by Jim DiModica

**AU FLORIDIANS WELCOME DUFFEY**—AU president Joseph Duffey, *standing center*, poses with some of the fifty-five alumni who met him at a reception in his honor, hosted by the South Florida Alumni Chapter at the Hotel Intercontinental in Miami, November 24. Pictured are, *seated, from left*, Lauren Saxonhouse '91, Katie Friedman '91, Joan Levit '83, and Elizabeth Sharp '70, and, *standing, from left*, Steve Leifman '81, Patrick Morris '79, '82, Duffey, South Florida Alumni Chapter president Rob Morgan '81, and Terry Sharp '74. After his prepared remarks, Duffey took questions from the audience of alumni, parents, and friends of the university.



photo by Bob Shaw

**GO EAGLES!**—Fifty current students, alums, and friends cheered the Eagles on as AU played St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia, January 4. Among the grandstand fans are, *first row, from left*, Trish Giordano '82, Karen Chizeck '81, Marc Nasberg '82, and Dave Schrader '94, *second row, from left*, Mitch Weinraub '89, Sandy Blender '80, Dane Grams '94, John Regan '93, and Nancy Wells, associate director, development, and *third row, from left*, Karl Brown '83, Barry Epstein '83, and John Schlenker '84. The event included a pre-game reception, hosted by the Office of Alumni Relations and AU's Department of Sports and Recreation.



photo by Bob Shaw

**SPA ALUMNI GROUP SETS GOALS**—The SPA alumni group's planning committee, *from left*, Susan Kollins '86, Marc Rosenberg '74, SPA dean Neil Kerwin '71, Karen Bune '76, '78, and Terry Grindstaff '79, met January 9 to discuss goals for the group, including event planning, career development, and recruitment of new students to the school.



# CLASS NOTES AND ALUMNI NEWS



## Carr receives alumni award

**T**o Edward Carr '62, the scores of extra hours he devoted to the university during 1990-91's presidential search and transition period are merely part of the commitment he made when he became chair of AU's board of trustees in October 1989. "You do what is necessary on your watch," he says simply. But to the Alumni Awards Committee, Carr's dedication made him a logical choice to receive the only Alumni Recognition Award given at this spring's University Honors Convocation. (Alumni Recognition Awards are made annually to outstanding alumni who have excelled in professional achievement, service to the community, or service to the university.)

"Ed did a tremendous job in handling a very important transition in the life of the university," says AU Alumni Association president Gayle Abbott '76. "During that time, he was called on to make a lot of difficult decisions. He really reached out to all the constituencies in the

university community, listened to their input, evaluated their opinions, and worked to guide the process so that the decisions that were made were in the ultimate best interest of the university as a whole."

Carr is president of Edward R. Carr & Associates, Inc., the metropolitan Washington real estate development firm he founded in 1966, after his father, Edward Ravenal Carr—successful post-war developer of Springfield, Virginia—retired from the helm of his own organization in 1965. Building on a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Duke University and his 1962 M.B.A from the Kogod College of Business Administration's real estate program, the younger Carr made his new company into a major player in the area's boom, and one of the two hundred largest development firms in the nation. He is a past president of both the Northern Virginia Builders Association (now the Northern Virginia Building Industry Association) and the Home Builders Association of Virginia.

Since his appointment to AU's board of trustees in 1975, Carr has also been a significant force in the university's growth and development. He has been a member of the Centennial Campaign cabinet and has served as co-chair of the Arts Facilities Campaign Committee since 1988, and has himself been a loyal and generous supporter of the planned arts facilities. "Why have I worked with AU? It's simple." Carr once said. "I wanted to support the university that supported me. . . . I believe strongly in the university's mission."

—C.J. Houtchens



## 1940s

'42 50th Reunion  
June 5-7, 1992

'47 45th Reunion  
June 5-7, 1992

## 1950s

'51

Walter Hannken, Kogod/BS, retired in March 1991 from Park City Fluid Power. He lives in Hartford, Conn.

'52 40th Reunion  
June 5-7, 1992

Peggy Brooks Smith, CAS/BA, vice president of Shannon & Luchs, was awarded the designation Certificate Commercial-Investment Member by the Commercial-Investment Real Estate Institute. She lives in Washington, D.C.

'56

Anita Solomon, CAS/BA, CAS/MA'62, CAS/PhD'68, who is a clinical psychologist at the Spring Grove Hospital Center and has a small private practice, was elected president of the Association of Practicing Psychologists, Montgomery-Prince Georges Counties, Md. She lives in Bethesda, Md.

'57 35th Reunion  
June 5-7, 1992

'58

Jack Flynn, WCL/JD, an aviation economist and lawyer, was inducted into the University of Maryland's Athletic Hall of Fame in December for his collegiate basketball and baseball achievements. He and his wife, Dorothy, live in Chevy Chase, Md.

Sheldon B. Liss, CAS/BA, CAS/PhD'64, a professor of Latin American history and politics at the University of Akron, published his seventh book, *Radical Thought in Latin America*. He lives in Cleveland.

'59

U Kyaw Win, CAS/MA, is ambassador to the United States for Myanmar's (formerly Burma) provisional government. He lives in Costa Mesa, Calif.

## 1960s

'62 30th Reunion  
June 5-7, 1992

'63

Phyllis Reynolds Naylor, CAS/BA, received the Newbery Medal for her children's book, *Shiloh*. She and her husband, Rex, live in Bethesda, Md.

'64

Steve Mehlman, CAS/BA, is on assignment from the American Association of Retired Persons to work in communications and community relations with the Children's Defense Fund. He lives in Crofton, Md.

Albert A. Pierce, SIS/BA, chair of ANERA and managing director of Commercial Management, is president of the Church of All Nations in Hong Kong. He and his wife, Mary, and their three children live in Hong Kong.

'65



Robert Cohen, SIS/BA, SIS/MA'69, was named executive vice president of Jerome H. Schmelzer & Associates, a public relations and adver-

tising agency. He and his wife, Nancy, and their two children live in Cleveland.

Robert R. Williams III, Kogod/BS, a captain in the U.S. Navy, received the Legion of Merit Award for superior performance of duty while serving on the Staff of the Commander of Middle East Force, in support of Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

'66

Anne Duncan, CAS/MEd, was named vice president of the National Urban Coalition. She lives in Ft. Washington, Md.

Richard H. Mikesell, Kogod/BS, a clinical psychologist, is president of the American Psychological Association's Division of Psychologists in Independent Practice. He, his wife, and their two children live in Washington, D.C.

'67 25th Reunion  
June 5-7, 1992

'68

John Bryant, CAS/BA, wrote *Systems Theory and Scientific Philosophy*. He lives in South Pasadena, Fla.

Joseph Jackson, SGPA/BS, is the special agent in charge of FBI investigations in Mississippi. He lives in Jackson, Miss.



Lynn Troy Marniscalco (Marilyn J. Scheetz), CAS/MEd, a freelance photographer, was named an associate of the Photographic Society of America. She lives in Wilmington, Del.

'69

Jack Davis, CAS/BA, a political consultant, managed Frank Jordan's successful campaign for mayor of San Francisco. He lives in San Francisco.

## 1970s

'70



Richard Clark, Kogod/MBA, was named vice president of materials management engineering for the Manufacturing Division of Merck & Co. pharmaceutical company. He, his wife, and their two children live in Springfield, Pa.

Roger Schelm, SGPA/MA, vice president of applied research/expert systems at CIGNA corporation, was selected as a member of the research board of the Technology Management Research Center of the College of Business at Northeastern University. He lives in Cherry Hill, N.J.

Deborah Weinstein, CAS/BA, joined the law firm of Hangley Connolly Epstein Chicco Foxman and Ewing as an associate. She lives in Melrose Park, Pa.

'71

Allen M. Bell, WCL/JD, a partner in the real estate and corporate law firm of Jacobs & Bell, was elected president of the Bergen County (N.J.) Bar Association and president of the Association of County Bar Presidents (N.J.). He lives in Tenafly, N.J.

James W. Morentz, SIS/BA, is president of Research Alternatives, which received the Computerworld Smithsonian Award for the development of an Emergency Information System computer and communications software. He lives in Rockville, Md.



**'72** 20th Reunion  
June 5-7, 1992



**Arthur Burkhardt Sr.**, SGPA/MS, received his JD from Oklahoma University College of Law

and is a Sole Practitioner of Law in Oklahoma City. He and his wife, Wanda, live in Midwest City, Okla.

**James D. Edson**, SGPA/BA, was named general manager of Nippon Motorola Limited's Automotive Electronics Division. He and his family live in Tokyo.

**Dean Kellerhouse**, SIS/BA, is staff chaplain for the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Pittsburgh. He lives in Pittsburgh.

**Mark N. Levine**, SGPA/BA, is assistant vice chancellor for public affairs at Appalachian State University. He lives in Boone, N.C.

**William Nenichka**, DCE/BS, is assistant director of systems management for Georgetown University's Department of Public Safety. He lives in Berwyn Heights, Md.

**Michael Wald**, SIS/BA, a survey manager for the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, earned the American Compensation Association's designation Certified Compensation Professional. He lives in Athens, Ga.

**'73**

**Eloise R. Levy**, CAS/BA, teaches special needs students on Cape Cod. She lives in Orleans, Mass.

**Vickie Allen Shea**, CAS/BA, owns Allen Stoneware Gallery, where she exhibits her pottery. She and her husband, Carlton, and their two children live in Erie, Pa.

**Linda deMilt Stender**, CAS/BA, was elected mayor of Fanwood, N.J. She lives in Fanwood.

**'74**

**George D. Corey**, WCL/JD, was named business development manager for Arthur D. Little Enterprises. He lives in West Newton, Mass.

**Patricia R. Evans**, CAS/MEd, an associate professor of physical therapy and academic coordinator of clinical education at Samuel Merritt College, received the American Physical Therapy Association's Lucy Blair Service Award and its California Chapter's Royce P. Noland Award of Merit. She lives in Pinole, Calif.

**Carol Perlman**, SGPA/BS, Kogod/MBA'77, vice president of corporate communication for Sterling Winthrop, was honored by the YWCA of the City of New York for outstanding professional achievement. She lives in New York City.

**Bob Sokolove**, SGPA/BS, is a partner with Kornblut & Sokolove, an environmental and construction law firm that has joined the national defense litigation law firm of Wright, Robinson, McCammon, Osthimer & Tatum. He lives in Potomac, Md.

**'75**

**Terry Garcia**, SIS/BA, has joined the Los Angeles law office of Hughes Hubbard & Reed as a partner. He and his wife and two children live in Sherman Oaks, Calif.

**Anne Ladof**, SGPA/BS, received an MS in psychology and is a therapist at York (Pa.) Hospital. She, her husband, and their child, Liam, live in York.



**Richard Smith Jr.**, DCE/MPR, was named director of organizational communications for Bausch & Lomb in Rochester, N.Y.

**Frank Vogel**, WCL/JD, was named assistant professor of law at Harvard University, specializing in Islamic law.

**'76**

**James F. Curtis Jr.**, SOJ/BS, has returned to the Lubbock Police Department after serving in Operation Desert Storm. He and his family live in Lubbock, Tex.

**Robin Levine-Rubinstein**, CAS/BA, a senior high mathematics teacher, was named a state awardee in the Presidential Awards for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching program. She and her husband, Mark Rubinstein, live in Green Valley, Nev.



**Don Vaughan**, SGPA/MPA, is an attorney, and was elected to an at-large seat on the Greensboro (N.C.)

City Council. He lives in Greensboro.

**'77** 15th Reunion  
June 5-7, 1992

**Edward Ryder IV**, SGPA/BA, was promoted to vice president of public affairs for Minuteman Press International. He lives in Centertown, N.Y.

**Richard Scheiner**, Kogod/BS, is president of Durkin Hayes Publishing in Niagra Falls, N.Y. He, his wife, Joyce, and their four children, Meredith, Eric, Stephanie, and Adam, live in Getzville, N.Y.

**Merri Uckert**, SIS/BA, a major in the U.S. Air Force, is chief of the Morale, Welfare, and Recreation Division at Osan Air Base, Korea.

**'78**

**Sharon Seltzer**, CAS/BA, received a counseling degree from George Washington University and is a teacher in the Montgomery County (Md.) Public School system, working with gifted and talented students. She, her husband, and their two daughters, Marci and Staci, live in North Bethesda, Md.

**D. Allan Woodard**, CAS/MEd, was named interim dean of Wyoming Seminary's Lower School in Forty Fort, Pa. He and his wife, Sara, and their sons, David and Matthew, live in Forty Fort.

**'79**

**Gladys Commons**, Kogod/MPF, was named comptroller of the Marine Corps Research, Development, and Acquisition Command. She is the first woman to be promoted to the Senior Executive Service level of the Marines. She lives in Fairfax Station, Va.

**Clay B. Dickinson**, SIS/BA, was named regional vice president for corporate acquisitions and development, Caribbean and Latin America, Holiday Inn Worldwide. He, his wife, Solange, and their son, Coston, live in Atlanta.

**Ellen Gleberman**, WCL/JD, was promoted to general counsel and director of legal affairs for Mitsubishi Motor Sales of America. She lives in Manhattan Beach, Calif.

**Brad Rehor**, CAS/BA, was named executive vice president of retail banking for Central Bank & Trust and North Fort Worth Bank. He lives in Fort Worth, Tex.

**Raleigh Schein**, CAS/MFA, director of advertising operations for the *Washington Post*, was named president of the Advertising Club of Metropolitan Washington. She lives in Washington, D.C.

**Alexander Soroko**, SGPA/MPA, was named director of international programs at RAIL, an engineering, operations research, logistics support, and defense support services company. He lives in Arlington, Va.

**Andrew Stone**, Kogod/BS, is a certified property manager with Abaris Realty. He, his wife, and their son, Zachary, live in Rockville, Md.



## ROSELYN EPPS '81: Giving children a healthy start

Can the U.S. health care system be called the best in the world if millions of citizens have little or no access to it?

The question disturbs and motivates Roselyn Payne Epps '81, professor of Pediatrics and Child Health at Howard University College of Medicine and 1992 president of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia. "There's excellent health care in the U.S.—for those who have it," says Epps. "But the millions of uninsured and underinsured have inadequate health care."

Those hurt the most, she says, are children. "It's not in the best interest of our country to have children continuing to grow up without health care," says Epps. "We pay for it at the other end in disease, dependency, and early death."

Bringing health care to those who need it most has been a primary theme in a career that has taken Epps to six continents as a consultant, lecturer, and medical educator. She has visited and evaluated health programs for national governments, the World Bank, the United Nations Fund for Population Activities, and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Yet some of her more pivotal and poignant work has been done close to home. In the early eighties, Epps directed an innovative drop-in clinic, still in existence today, called the "15 to 24 Evening Center." There, in a window-

less, one-story building in northeast D.C., Epps and her colleagues had many a heart-to-heart chat with young people aged 15 to 24 about their health and their lives. Many had never before talked to a doctor.

"That experience gave me great hope," Epps recalls. "It wasn't that those young people didn't want help, like so many of us think. It was just that they had never had a safe place to go."

Today, among her many commitments, Epps is liaison between the National Cancer Institute and the American Health Foundation's "Know Your Body Health Program," a national preventive health and education program for elementary and junior high school children. And she recently completed a term as the first black president of the American Medical Women's Association, where she strongly advocated increased health services for the "unserved and underserved."

Epps learned the importance of education and community service from her family. Both her parents were educators, and her father was president of Savannah State College in Georgia. (Her maternal grandfather was the first black president of Alabama State College). Epps recalls that when her brother, two years older, went off to kindergarten, she insisted that her mother teach her at home.

By the time Epps reached school age, she was

already reading and writing, so her teachers moved her up two grades. By age ten, she knew she wanted to become a pediatrician; she started college at Howard University at age sixteen.

There, in her philosophy class, Epps met her future husband, Charles. They dated while both finished medical school, and married between graduation and residency. Today, Charles Epps is dean of Howard University College of Medicine and professor of Orthopedic Surgery.



photo by Chase

The values of education and community service have now reached the next generation. Of the couple's four children, three have earned medical degrees, and one is a chemical engineer with an MBA.

For Epps, the education process is lifelong. "Every decade or so I seem to go

back to school," she says. "There's so much to learn." After earning her medical degree, she went on to Johns Hopkins for a master's in public health, which she completed in 1973. In 1981 she received a master of arts in interdisciplinary studies from AU, combining public administration and higher education.

"Before coming to AU, most of my studies had been in the sciences," says Epps. "It was good to get that broader view—how health services and medical education fit into the issues around higher education today."

Epps has put the public administration skills she gained to immediate use in developing a nationwide program to develop strategies to train physicians to help their patients stop smoking. Sponsored by the National Cancer Institute, the program's goal is to reach one-quarter of the nation's practicing physicians.

"I was amazed to discover that 60 percent of smokers begin tobacco use before age fourteen," says Epps. That fact simply reinforces her belief in the importance of reaching children early with sound health information. The information also prompted her to initiate a program to train physicians to discourage juvenile tobacco use. "We don't need any more studies showing us the plight of our children," she says. "We need to be more aggressive in addressing their problems."

—Kelsey Menehan



**WILL THE REAL  
MARK SOLOMON  
PLEASE STAND UP?**

If we had had Solomon's wisdom, we would have realized last winter that there are two AU alums with almost the same names, whose identities we mixed up in the last issue of *Class Notes* (see winter *American*, page 32). One is Mark L. Salomon '82, who holds a J.D. from the Washington College of Law and is president of K & R Spray Craft, a crystal figurine manufacturing firm. The other is Mark B. Solomon, who graduated in 1978 with a B.A. in broadcast journalism and is an aviation reporter. Mark L. Salomon lives in New Rochelle, New York; Mark B. Solomon lives in Silver Spring, Maryland. Please forgive our mistake.

## 1980s

### '80

**Kathleen "Kym" Davis Burke**, Kogod/MTM, was named editor of an all-employee, monthly news publication for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. She lives in Alexandria, Va.

**Kathy Ferguson-Sinnes**, CAS/BA, is a typographer and free-lance copy editor for the *Wine News*. She, her husband, and their two sons, Michael and John, live in Miami.

**Charles B. Levine**, CAS/BA, staff anesthesiologist of Anesthesia Associates, was awarded membership in the American College of Physician Executives. He, his wife, Susan, and their three children, Kristin, Erin, and Kerrie, live in York, Pa.

**Bob Stuckey**, CAS/BA, was named assistant assignment editor at ALLNEWSCO's news channel in Springfield, Va. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

**John M. Vorperian**, SGPA/BS, an attorney, participated in the Ripon Society Educational Fund Conference in Rome, Italy. He lives in Scarsdale, N.Y.

### '81

**Priscilla A. Barden**, CAS/BA, director of the Millersville University Costume Rental Shop, is pursuing an MFA in dance and costume design at George Washington University. She, her husband, Jeffrey Kaufold, and their daughter, Ainslie, live in Lancaster, Pa.

**James Callan**, SGPA/BA, was promoted to vice president of Burson-Marsteller, an international public affairs/public relations firm. He and his wife, Jane Wendelin, live in Arlington, Va.

**Donald Knapp**, SGPA/BA, SGPA/MA'83, WCL/JD'87, is a lawyer practicing in the area of national and international trademark, copyright and intellectual property law with Ladas & Parry. He, his wife, Karilyn, and their daughter, Mollie, live in Chicago.

**Mark McCombs**, SGPA/BS, is an attorney with Wildman, Harrold, Allen & Dixon. He lives in Palos Heights, Ill.

**Kathryn Powell**, SIS/MA, is director of fund raising for American Near East Refugee Aid, and recently visited the West Bank, Gaza Strip, and Jordan. She lives in Washington, D.C.

### '82 10th Reunion June 5-7, 1992

**Dan Caplan**, Kogod/BBA, is vice president of Clark Financial Services, a residential mortgage branch. He and his wife, Shelley, live in Bethesda, Md.

**Christopher Gidez**, SGPA/BA, is manager for public relations for Texaco's Alternative Energy Projects. He lives in North White Plains, N.Y.

**Steven Greenberg**, SIS/BA, vice president of artists and repertoire at Big Beat Records, was nominated for a Grammy in the category of Best Historical Album for *Complete Stax/Volt Singles 1959-1968*. He lives in Whitestone, N.Y.

**Madeline Kamin**, Kogod/BS, was named manager, Secured Credit Card Programs, MasterCard International, and was appointed to the Executive Committee for Banking and Finance, UJA-Federation, New York City. She lives in New York City.

**Milton C. Lee Jr.**, SOJ/BA, was appointed deputy trial chief of the Public Defender Service for the District of Columbia. He lives in Washington, D.C.

### '83

**Loren J. Mahon**, CAS/MA, is manager of Oracle Corporation, a software company. She and her husband, and their daughter, Katherine Sarfilippo, live in San Francisco.

**Bruce M. Reider**, SGPA/BA, was selected as a special narcotics prosecutor in New York County. He lives in New York City.

**Kenneth J. Skuba**, SIS/BA, is president of Eastern Environmental Services, an environmental hazards remediation company. He lives in Drums, Pa.

**Paula Wilson**, CAS/BA, is an international account manager for AT&T. She and her husband, Don Render, live in Milan, Italy.

### '84

**Gereda Gilbreath Bolt**, SGPA/BA, is a secretary with the U.S. Agency for International Development. She and her husband, Bartley, live in Washington, D.C.

**Myra Green**, CAS/BA, is a news assignment editor for Capital Cities/ABC News. She lives in Silver Spring, Md.

**John Hampson**, SOJ/BA, was named the regional security officer at the U.S. embassy in Moscow.



**David McIlhaney**, SPA/MPE, was named manager of the Standard Missile Material Management

Branch, Missile Systems Department, Naval Ship Weapon Systems Engineering Station, Port Hueneme, Calif. He and his wife, Jane, live in Ventura, Calif.

**Scott Salmon**, SIS/BA, is special assistant to the director of the U.S. Office of Management and Budget and serves as OMB's liaison to the U.S. House of Representatives. He and his wife, **Stephanie Wiech Salmon**, SIS/BA'84, who is a government relations associate with Waterman and Associates, and their two children live in Arlington, Va.

**Ronald J. Smith**, CAS/MA, is an oceanographer with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Coastwatch Team Headquarters in Washington, D.C. He lives in Silver Spring, Md.

### '85

**John M. Baker**, SIS/PhD, joined Global Business Access, an international trade consulting firm. He also serves as program director for the Atlantic Council. He lives in Washington, D.C.



**Jane A. Callen**, CAS/BGS, is managing editor of a weekly national security newspaper. She lives in Washington, D.C.

**David Downing**, Kogod/MBA, director of reports and systems at GEICO, became a member of the Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters. He and his wife, Karen, live in Gaithersburg, Md.

**Donna E. Miller**, SOJ/BA, is an associate in the real estate department of the law firm of Kluger, Peretz, Kaplan & Berlin. She lives in Miami Beach, Fla.



**Andrew Shure**, Kogod/BBA, is co-founder and co-president, with his brother, of Shure Products, a toy company that manufactures environmentally conscious arts and crafts products for children. He lives in Chicago.

**Kurt Vorndran**, SGPA/BA, the Ward 3 representative to the D.C. Democratic State Committee, was elected treasurer of the Democratic State Committee. He lives in Washington, D.C.

## '86

**Richard Behrman**, CAS/BA, is a territory manager for Duro Designer Bag. He and his wife, Sara, live in Cincinnati.

**Avigdor Feldman**, WCL/LLM, an attorney and founder of BTselem, the Israeli Information Center for Human Rights in Israel, received the 1991 Robert F. Kennedy Human Rights Award.

**Kevin Herbert**, Kogod/BBA, is manager of executive recruiting for Hemingway Personnel. He lives in Newport Beach, Calif.

**Youssef Abdel Jalil**, CAS/BA, is the deputy minister of finance in Mauritania. He and his wife, Mary, live in Nouakchott, Mauritania.

**Susan Jaffe Jenkins**, WCL/JD, is a corporate attorney with LG & E Energy Corporation. She and her husband, Kirk, live in Louisville, Ky.

**S. Pierre Paret**, SIS/BA, is an account executive in the Inter-American, State and Local Government Affairs Division of The Jefferson Group. He and his wife, **Elizabeth Hendrickson**, SOJ/BA'87, a Civil Service Reform Act analyst for the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, live in Washington, D.C.

## '87 5th Reunion June 5-7, 1992

**Daniel A. Alper**, SGPA/BS, WCL/JD'90, received an LLM in taxation from New York University and is a bankruptcy reorganization/tax attorney for the law firm of O'Sullivan, Graeu & Karabell. He and his wife, Stacy Waldman, live in New York City.

**Marc Alster**, WCL/JD, started his own law firm in Totowa, N.J. He lives in Hoboken, N.J.

**Jeffrey A. Bolton**, Kogod/BBA, has opened his own tax and accounting practice in Boca Raton, Fla. He lives in Boca Raton.

**Steven A. Buechler**, CAS/BS, graduated from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia and is Pastor of Good Samaritan Lutheran Church in Lanham, Md. He lives in Lanham.

**Francesca Cantarella Clark**, CTA/BTM, CAS/MTM'88, is a systems analyst with Apple Computer. She and her husband, **Christopher Clark**, CAS/BS'87, who formed Kranac Computing Corporation, live in Sunnyvale, Calif.

**Vince Farhat**, SIS/BA, received an MBA from Pepperdine University and is associate vice president of Sanjo Investments. He lives in Los Angeles.

**Adam Fox**, Kogod/BBA, was promoted to controller of Cimarron/Bacon/O'Brien, a motion picture and advertising company specializing in movie trailers, television commercials, movie posters, and movie ads. He lives in West Hills, Calif.

**Jorge Nágera**, CAS/BA, and his wife, **Shelly Sweeny**, SIS/BA'87, are both master's students at Florida International University. They live in Miami.

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By the time you receive this issue of *American* magazine, the deadline for Class Notes for the next issue will have already passed. But please keep sending us your news, and look for your Class Note in upcoming issues.



'88

**Jehan'Ad Martinez**, Kogod/BBA, is a law student at Southwestern University in Los Angeles.

**Brian Walker**, CAS/BA, is graphic director at SKYLINE Displays. He lives in Queens, N.Y.

'89

**Marla Davis**, SPA/BA, CAS/MA'90, was named director of systems and development at the Washington Legal Foundation. She also started Daylight Bagels, a breakfast delivery service in Georgetown. She lives in Washington, D.C.

**Adam Goldblatt**, SPA/BA, is a law student at Queens College. He and his wife, **Margaret Rapaport**, CAS/BA'90, live in New York City.

**Vincent M. Kapral**, CAS/BA, received a U.S. Navy achievement medal for his ability to track and develop intelligence on submarine movements during Operation Desert Storm. He lives in Norfolk, Va.

**Larry Lanes**, Kogod/MBA, is a budget analyst with the U.S. Department of Energy. He lives in Potomac, Md.

**Jeff Mellow**, SIS/BA, is the news producer for the Law Enforcement Television Network. He lives in Dallas.

**Christine Killam O'Gorman**, SPA/BA, received a master of public affairs from Indiana University and is a management analyst with the Economics Management Staff of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. She and her husband, **Jim O'Gorman**, SPA/MPA'91, live in Rockville, Md.

**Suzy Sharp**, Kogod/BBA, is backpacking around the world and will attend the Monterey Institute's MBA program in the fall.

**Julie Vaughn**, SPA/BA, was promoted to senior legislative assistant at Silverstein and Mullens in Washington, D.C. She and her husband, **Andre Harris**, live in Largo, Md.

**Giovanni Estrada**, Kogod/BBA, is a business development manager for Management Systems Applications, a technical and management service firm in Alexandria, Va. He lives in Alexandria.

**Katherine A. Mays**, CAS/BA, a master's student in art history at the University of Maryland, is a graduate assistant at the university's Center for Renaissance and Baroque Studies. She lives in Silver Spring, Md.

**Sabrina Ousmaal**, CAS/BA, works for the *Washington Report on Middle East Affairs*. She and her husband, **Alan Moin**, live in Washington, D.C.

**Candance E. Park**, CAS/BA, is assistant manager of membership development for the American Association of University Women. She lives in Alexandria, Va.

**David Park**, CAS/BA, is an account executive at Ogilvy and Mather. He lives in Washington, D.C.

## 1990s

'90

**Samuel Dedio**, Kogod/MS, is a securities analyst in the Equity Research Department of Standard & Poor's. He lives in Haskell, N.J.

**Anita Derry**, SIS/BA, works for the Middle East Watch, a human rights monitoring association. She lives in Stamford, Conn.

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# '91

**Julie Katauskas, CAS/BA**, is an assistant accounting executive with for Rohla Communications International, a public relations/investor relations agency in Princeton, N.J.

**Michael B. Keller, SPA/BA**, was named technical director of the Angiographic Care Lab at the Washington Cardiology Center, and coauthored two research articles for publication in the *American Journal of Cardiology* and the *Journal of the American College of Cardiology*. He lives in Silver Spring, Md.

## MILESTONES

### Marriages

**Kenneth Sarajian, SGPA/MPA'76**, and **Patricia Driemeyer**. They live in Mahwah, N.J.

**Diane Dolak, Kogod/BBA'79**, and **Thomas Somers**, August 31, 1991. They live in Portland, Maine.

**Steven Hurwitz, Kogod/BBA'80**, and **Pitzy Pierce**, August 25, 1991. They live in Tampa.

**Marjorie Tananbaum, CAS/BA'81**, and **Howard Gitten**, October 27, 1991. They live in New York City.

**Robert Aizer, Kogod/BBA'82**, and **Bianca Kattan**, May 11, 1991. They live in Forest Hills, N.Y.

**Dan Caplan, Kogod/BBA'82**, and **Shelley Laibstain**, November 9, 1991. They live in Bethesda, Md.

**Judith Cook, SGPA/BS'82**, and **Ross H. Greenberg**, January 11, 1992. They live in Leesville, La.

**Patricia E. Davis, SGPA/MPA'84**, and **Samuel Spann III**, August 31, 1991. They live in Silver Spring, Md.

**David Jobes, CAS/MA'84**, **CAS/PhD'88**, and **Colleen Kelly**, July 20, 1991. They live in Washington, D.C.

**Robert Nebel, CAS/BA'84**, and **Joy Pollock**, September 21, 1991. They live in Arlington, Va.

**Alison Pascale, SIS/BA'84, SIS/MA'86**, and **Thomas McNulty**, August 10, 1991. They live in Arlington, Va.

**Tracey Rorison, CAS/BS'84**, and **Robert Zillian**, April 13, 1991. They live in Vienna, Va.

**William Binney Jr., CAS/BGS'85**, and **Barbara Groome**, Kogod/MS'88, September 8, 1991. They live in Arlington, Va.

**Jean Lenahan, Kogod/BBA'85**, and **Douglas McCoy**, October 12, 1991. They live in McLean, Va.

**Jon Mains, WCL/JD'85**, and **Andrea Mereschak**, October 12, 1991. They live in Alexandria, Va.

**Fay Rosen, Kogod/BBA'85**, and **Michael Gerstenfeld**, August 31, 1991. They live in Danbury, Conn.

**Richard Behrman, CAS/BA'86**, and **Sara Marver**, October 5, 1991. They live in Cincinnati.

**Lauren Jacobson, CAS/BA'86**, and **Shawn Nisse**, October 12, 1991. They live in Douglaston, N.Y.

**Susan Jaffe, WCL/JD'86**, and **Kirk Jenkins**, November 2, 1991. They live in Louisville, Ky.

**Beth Lerman, WCL/JD'86**, and **Neil Becker**, June 29, 1991. They live in West Hartford, Conn.

**Anthony Pinto, SOJ/BA'86**, and **Cecilia Connolly**. They live in Oradell, N.J.

**Kathleen Staack, Kogod/BBA'86**, and **David Appleton**, September 1989. They live in Lindenhurst, Ill.

**Mafalda Arena, CAS/BA'87**, and **James Cavanaugh**, June 15, 1991. They live in Lincoln Park, N.J.

**Mindy Berk, Kogod/BBA'87**, and **Robert Finfer, Kogod/BBA'87**, November 9, 1991. They live in Bethesda, Md.

**Francesca Cantarella, CTA/BTM'87, CAS/MTM'88**, and **Christopher Clark, CAS/BS'87**, June 29, 1991. They live in Sunnyvale, Calif.

**Jay Goldstein, WCL/JD'87**, and **Debra Wolf**, May 5, 1991. They live in West Mount Airy, Pa.

**James Kinneally III, WCL/JD'87**, and **Jeanne Levins**, August 9, 1991. They live in Point Pleasant Beach, N.J.

**Jorge Nájera, CAS/BA'87**, and **Shelly Sweeney, SIS/BA'87**, July 19, 1991. They live in Miami.

**Jennifer Spokane, Kogod/BBA'87**, and **Richard Markhoff, CAS/BA'89**, October 12, 1991. They live in Rockville, Md.

**Caroline Corum, CAS/BGS'88**, and **Terrence Cook**, August 10, 1991. They live in Arlington, Va.

**Thomas Merashoff, CAS/BA'88**, and **Kirsten Hansen**, June 22, 1991. They live in Baltimore.

**John D. Rothman, SPA/BA'88**, and **Susan Samiljan**. They live in Denver.

**Hillary Rubin, Kogod/BBA'88**, and **Michael Salpeter**, June 8, 1991. They live in Spring Valley, N.Y.

**Gilberto Cabrera, CAS/BA'89**, and **Melissa Crowshaw**, September 1, 1991. They live in Arlington, Va.

**Richard DeTar, WCL/JD'89**, and **Mirta M. Valdés, CAS/BA'90**, June 1, 1991. They live in Pittsburgh.

**Adam J. Goldblatt, SPA/BA'89**, and **Margaret P. Rapaport, CAS/BA'90**, May 12, 1991. They live in New York City.

**Christine Killam, SPA/BA'89**, and **Jim O'Gorman, SPA/MPA'91**, July 6, 1991. They live in Rockville, Md.

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**Beth Sistowicz**, SIS/CAS/BA'89, and **Jerry McLean**, August 17, 1991. They live in Arlington, Va.

**Julie Vaughn**, SPA/BA'89, and **Andre Harris**, July 19, 1991. They live in Largo, Md.

**Atsuko Kitagawa**, SIS/MA'90, and **Gregory Podgurski**, July 27, 1991. They live in Arlington, Va.

**James Meason**, WCL/JD'90, and **Alison Smith**, August 24, 1991. They live in Washington, D.C.

**Sabrina Ousmaal**, CAS/BA'90, and **Alan Moin**, October 4, 1991. They live in Washington, D.C.

**Susanna Schaeffer**, CAS/MEd'90, and **Gregory Smith**, October 5, 1991. They live in Bethesda, Md.

**Cindy Sverid**, CAS/MA'90, and **Jeff Coe**, August 10, 1991. They live in Renton, Wash.

**Kellie Consiglio**, CAS/BA'91, and **Joseph D. Hurd Jr.**, August 10, 1991. They live in Lake-mont, Pa.

**Glen Cebulash**, CAS/MFA'91, and **Rachel Stanzione**, June 8, 1991. They live in Rochester, N.Y.

**Terri Huck**, CAS/MFA'91, and **Todd Bair**, October 6, 1991. They live in Alexandria, Va.

## Births

**D. J. Soviero**, SIS/BA'69, and **Robin Kelly Roche**, SGPA/BA'70, a girl, **R. Kelly Roche Jr.**, August 2, 1991. They live in San Francisco.

**William Thompson**, SGPA/BA'71, and **Sherrie Moses Thompson**, WCL/JD'80, their second daughter, **Samantha Leigh**, October 18, 1991. They live in New York City.

**Anne Ladof**, SGPA/BS'75, her first child, **Liam Ladof Anderson**, October 20, 1991. They live in York, Pa.

**James F. Curtis Jr.**, SOJ/BS'76, his third child, a boy, **James Andin**, June 1991. They live in Lubbock, Tex.

**Peter Sauer**, CAS/BA'77, and **Elisabeth deTreville-Sauer**, a girl, **Caroline Alice**, November 26, 1991. They live in Olney, Md.

**Mitchell Goldstein**, SGPA/BS'79, and **Shelly**, their second child, a girl, **Carrie Michele**, November 5, 1991. They live in Parsippany, N.J.

**Brad Lee Steinberg**, SGPA/BS'79, and **Nancy**, their first child, a girl, **Rachel Lynne**, September 19, 1991. They live in New York City.

**Andrew Stone**, Kogod/BS'79, a boy, **Zachary Michael**, November 14, 1991. They live in Rockville, Md.

**Judy Kirschbaum Carroll**, SOJ/BS'80, SOJ/MS'82, and **Stuart**, their second son, **Max Brandon**, September 17, 1991. They live in Silver Spring, Md.

**Priscilla A. Barden**, CAS/BA'81, and **Jeffrey Kaufhold**, a girl, **Ainslie Lenore**, June 1, 1991. They live in Lancaster, Pa.

**Katherine Hoth Brown**, CAS/BA'81, and **Richard**, their second child, a boy, **Garrett William**, September 12, 1991. They live in Potomac, Md.

**Madeleine Hulnick Klipper**, CAS/BGS'81, and **Kenneth**, their first child, a boy, **Jeffrey Walter**, October 22, 1991. They live in Richmond, Va.

**Donald Knapp**, SGPA/BA'81, SGPA/MA'83, WCL/JD'87, and **Karilyn**, a girl, **Mollie June**, March 27, 1991. They live in Chicago.

**Walter F. Frauman**, SIS/BA'82, SIS/MA'89, and **Deanna Peel**, their first child, a boy, **Walter William**, September 21, 1991. They live in Greenbelt, Md.

**Felicia Greenberg Kruvant**, Kogod/BA'82, and **Fred**, their second child, a girl, **Amanda Taylor**, September 24, 1991. They live in Livingston, N.J.

**Kevin Blauch**, WCL/JD'83, and **Cynthia**, their first child, a girl, **Catherine Margalo**, October 10, 1991. They live in New York City.

**Jeffrey Bloom**, Kogod/BBA'83, and **Caroline Brown**, Kogod/BBA'84, a girl, **Haley Marissa**, November 8, 1991. They live in East Norwich, N.Y.

**Lynn Gitomer**, Kogod/BS'83, and **Dan Weiner**, a boy, **Jesse Alexander**, May 7, 1991. They live in Moraga, Calif.

**Loren Mahon**, CAS/MA'83, a girl, **Katherine Rose Mahon Sarfilippo**, November 20, 1991. They live in San Francisco.

**Jolie Peikon Marcus**, CAS/BA'83, and **Michael Marcus**, CAS/BA'84, twin girls, **Rachel Nicole** and **Melissa Lauren**, December 31, 1991. They live in N. Potomac, Md.

**Karen Levin Heinowitz**, Kogod/BBA'84, and **Steven Heinowitz**, Kogod/BBA'83, their first child, a boy, **Kevin Andrew**, October 30, 1991. They live in Basking Ridge, N.J.

**Lori Kredenser Markell**, SGPA/BA'84, and **Mark**, their first child, a boy, **Zachary Scott**, October 30, 1991. They live in West Roxbury, Mass.

**Alan Muldawer**, SGPA/BA'84, and **Wendy Slossburg Muldawer**, CAS/BA'84, a boy, **Sean**, February 14, 1991. They live in Silver Spring, Md.

**Mary Ann Machuga Raouf**, SGPA/MPA'84, and **Saad Raouf**, CAS/MS'85, their second child, a boy, **Jonathan Adnan**, February 27, 1991. They live in Columbia, Md.

**Scott Salmon**, SIS/BA'84, and **Stephanie Wiech Salmon**, SIS/BA'84, their second child, a girl, **Kristin Marie**, July 6, 1991. They live in Arlington, Va.

**Susan Denny Brewer**, CAS/BA'85, and **Charles**, their first child, a girl, **Katie**, June 14, 1991. They live in Middletown, Del.

**Lily B. Bieley**, SIS/BA'86, and **Albert McCausland**, a boy, **Aaron Louis**, March 15, 1991. They live in Miami.

**Lori Heinowitz Russo**, CAS/BA'86, and **Mitchell**, their first child, a girl, **Samantha Ariel**, December 30, 1991. They live in Scarsdale, N.Y.

**Karen Mandish Bullard**, CAS/BA'87, and **James**, a boy, **Michael Anthony**, November 7, 1991. They live in Washington, D.C.

**Lorraine Gardner**, SIS/MS'87, and **Peter Hogan**, SIS/MA'87, their first child, **Gregory Gardner Hogan**, August 12, 1991. They live in Arlington, Va.

**Donald Chiarella**, CAS/MTM'88, and **Misae**, their fourth child, a girl, **Michaela**, October 7, 1991. They live in Columbia, Md.

## Deaths

**Charles Purcell**, WCL/JD'34, WCL/LLM'35, November 1, 1991, Arlington, Va.

**Sidney Sachs**, CAS/BA'37, November 1991, Chevy Chase, Md.

**Margaret Hudson**, CAS/BA'40, November 18, 1991, Gettysburg, Pa.

**Harry Marfut**, WCL/JD'65, October 5, 1991, Woodbridge, Va.

**Barbara Smith McBride**, CAS/MED'65, October 24, 1991.

**Daniel S. Parker**, WCL/JD'74, January 28, 1991, Wadmalaw Island, S.C.

**Roland E. McDaniel**, CAS/MA'79, CAS/PhD'87, November 21, 1991, Frederick, Md.

**Marshall D. Smith**, CTA/BTM'80, May 30, 1989, Laytonsville, Md.

*Class Notes are compiled by Leslie Dougherty.*



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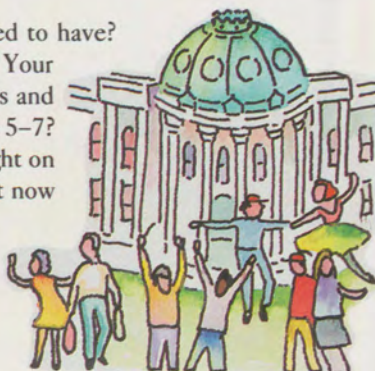
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### Reunion Schedule

#### Friday, June 5, 1992

noon-2:30 pm . . . . .Class of '42 and Golden Eagles luncheon  
3-4 pm . . . . .Alan Mandel piano concert  
6:30-8 pm . . . . .Residence hall open houses and alumni  
receptions sponsored by the Black  
Alumni Chapter, the International  
Alumni Group, and the Project for Gay  
and Lesbian Alumni  
8-10 pm . . . . .Pasta! An Italian dinner, Friedheim Quad  
10 pm-midnight . . . .Tavern Night

#### Saturday, June 6, 1992

11 am-noon . . . . ."Reinventing AU": An informal discussion  
with AU president Joseph Duffey  
noon-3:30 pm . . . . .A foot-stomping, hand-clapping all-  
alumni barbecue, with live bluegrass  
music, Friedheim Quad  
6:30 pm-midnight . . .Want to know what's really going on in  
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