GW's Medical Center continues to provide essential services to the Washington community including, in 1996-97, $10 million worth of uncompensated care to individual citizens. Departmental faculty, staff, and students also provide primary care services at community-based entities throughout the Washington metropolitan area. Listed below are some of those services.

Through GW's Cancer Outreach Effort at Children's Hospital, medical students spend time with children diagnosed with cancer and their families, providing friendship and support. The program consists of visits to the oncology ward every week, where the students volunteer in the playroom providing activities such as crafts and games.

At Francis Junior High School, medical and pre-med students participate in Coaching Adolescents Towards Careers in Health in which they lead group discussions on a wide range of health-related topics including nutrition and body image, substance abuse, violence, homelessness, sexual health, AIDS, and basic emergency medicine. Similarly, to honor National Hospital Week each May, the Medical Center hosts Healthy Role Models, a program in which seventh-grade students from the Options School in Northeast Washington spend the day with Medical Center volunteers discussing careers in the health professions and accompanying them through their daily paces, often helping them perform on-the-job tasks.

To further introduce Washington's youth to health professions, the Medical Center provides Latino youth in the Adams Morgan and Mount Pleasant areas of Washington with a leadership and practical training arena (known as the Latino Youth Health Care Project) where the young people witness

Individual Community Service

ADMINISTRATION

Leroy Charles co-sponsors (with The George Washington University Health Plan and others) the Pro-Am Summer Classic, the inner-city kids basketball tournament for contestants from Washington and the entire United States.

John Hummer serves on the Foggy Bottom Industrial and Business Forum, an organization that discusses and addresses issues that impact the Foggy Bottom community.

J. Marie Porter teaches a Sunday School class at Resurrection Prayer Worship Center in Brandywine, Md., and at GW Bible Study, which meets twice a week in the University's Ross Hall.

ADMITTING

Venese Senior volunteers for Hope for Kids (Helping Other People Everywhere), an organization that raises funds and helps with the needs of underprivileged children and their families. Hope for Kids supports Food for Friends, the Children's Museum, homeless shelters, Martha's Table, House of Ruth, community centers, and worldwide adoptions.

Michael Peck speaks with elementary school students about medicine; coaches baseball and basketball.

ANESTHESIOLOGY

Don S. Lee serves as president for the

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The Medical Center provides area youth access to various health care professions—to learn about and "try out" health care careers.



Rick Reinhard

first-hand the work of different health care professionals—including nurses, medical technicians, physicians, social workers, psychologists, health educators, and managers of health care—in a project funded by the Kellogg Foundation. Also, Project Shaped, a partnership between The George Washington University Medical Center and the Latin American Youth Center, provides disadvantaged Latino youth access to health education programs.

In another effort that serves the District's Latino residents, the School of Public Health and Health Services' Center for International Health began looking at health issues affecting the Latino community in the District of Columbia. This involved the collection, management, and analysis of information related to the health status and access to health care of the Latino community—done in conjunction with the Latino Health Fair Coalition. Students associated with the center designed registration forms for screening the health needs of individuals visiting the health fair.

Additionally, students in the Department of International Public Health served as volunteers at the health fair—administering a Spanish language questionnaire that elicited demographic information, migration information, employment status, perceived health problems, perceived health care options, and opinions regarding their satisfaction with the health care that they receive in the community. The student volunteers conducted 400 interviews, and later delivered a formal report to the Latino community and the District of Columbia government in March 1997.

Eastern Region of the Korean-American Scholarship Foundation.

CANCER CENTER

Jane Lincoln oversees the Medical Center's 10 support groups.

CARDIOLOGY

Anthony Harris volunteers for Hope for Kids (Helping Other People Everywhere), an organization that raises funds and helps with the needs of underprivileged children and their families. Hope for Kids supports Food for Friends, the Children's Museum, homeless shelters, Martha's Table, House of Ruth, community centers, and worldwide adoptions.

CENTER FOR HEALTH OUTCOME IMPROVEMENT RESEARCH

D. Richard Mauery serves as vice chairman of the D.C. Statewide Health Coordination Committee; serves on the D.C. HIV Prevention Community Planning Committee.

CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL HEALTH

James T. Banta serves as president of the American Public Health Association Emeritus Members.

James Macinko coordinates annual AIDS Walk.

Jill Russell teaches at Teen Center in Washington's Adams Morgan neighborhood

William F. Waters serves as scoutmaster for Boy Scout Troop 3 in Rockville, Md.; serves

To combat drug abuse, the Medical Center co-sponsors Super Leaders, a drug prevention, youth leadership program that operates in six public high schools in Washington and in Prince George's County, Md. Super Leaders students and staff meet at least twice monthly at GW's Ross Hall for planning, evaluating, and training. Also, each spring the Medical Center hosts the Super Leaders Parent/Student Summit, which tackles such issues as substance abuse, violence, HIV infection, teen pregnancy, and other health issues affecting youth.

Through Students Teaching AIDS to Students (STATS), medical students learn and then teach the Washington community's youth about HIV and AIDS transmission and prevention. Topics include sexuality, racism, homophobia, youth empowerment, and the impact and importance of effective decision making.

Physician assistants along with medical and physician assistant students provide medical services to Thomas House residents, a residential facility serving the elderly.

Students in the Medical Center also hold various internships throughout the area. For example, students in the Physician Assistant Program volunteer at local health clinics. Students in the Department of International Health participate in internships with international health and development organizations in the Washington area—such as Project HOPE, John Snow, and the Pan American Health Organization—and overseas. As part of their fourth-year clerkship, medical students can elect to work at the Zacchaeus Clinic, which serves Washington's poor and homeless residents free of charge. Nurse practitioner students do primary care preceptorships year-round at the clinic.

Members of the GW medical community also provide services at Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Care, a prenatal and pediatric health center located in the Adams Morgan/Mount Pleasant area of

on the Minority Health Technical Advisory Panel of the District of Columbia State Center for Health Statistics.

CENTER FOR SPORTS MEDICINE
Ken Fine provides free medical care, along with GW Department of Emergency physicians, for national sporting events, such as the U.S. Open, National Cherry Blossom Soccer Tournament, and Race for the Cure.

CLINICAL SUPPORT SERVICES
Sandra Butcher serves on the board and on the executive committee of St. Mary's Court, a senior citizen housing facility on 24th Street, N.W.; chairs the Resident Services Committee of St. Mary's Court.

CUSTOMER SERVICES
Jerri Skerker serves on the Development Committee of the Alexandria Volunteer Bureau, a clearinghouse that matches volunteers with local organizations in the Alexandria, Va., community.

EMERGENCY MEDICINE
Mary Berkeley volunteered with D.C. Buckleup Coalition to campaign for an improved seatbelt law for the District of Columbia.

Cathy Chapman serves as chair of the Tri-State Emergency Nurses Association Injury Prevention Committee; conducts a training program for the 3N nurses to enable them to educate new parents on

Washington, D.C. Additionally, nurses and second-year residents in internal medicine volunteer at La Clinica Del Pueblo, a community health center located in the Mount Pleasant area of Washington. The volunteers see 35 to 50 patients one evening each week. Similarly, dermatology faculty and residents provide medical services at Whitman-Walker Clinic.

As a group, students in the American Medical Student Association provide a variety of services to the community. These students conduct a child abuse prevention project, which attempts to minimize the occurrence or recurrence of sexual abuse of children by educating them. They also provide general health screenings for preschoolers, done through the D.C. Head Start program, and work with Emergency Room physicians as sources of information, direction, and support for victims of interpersonal violence and for their families.

Interdisciplinary teams of students from the Medical Center participate in the Interdisciplinary Student Community Patient Education Service program (ISCOPES). ISCOPES brings together first- and second-year medical students, as well as physician assistant, nurse practitioner, health services management and policy, and prevention and community health students in interdisciplinary service-learning activities in the community. These students work at community sites such as Washington Free Clinic, La Clinica Del Pueblo, and Head Start.

The Unity Health Care project, which provides health care to homeless individuals and displaced families at local clinics, receives much support from the Medical Center. Physicians provide services free of charge and the Hospital's labs do a major portion of the laboratory work without charge.

Faculty and students in the School of Public Health and Health Services's Department of

the proper installation and use of car seats.

B. Tilman Jolly volunteered with D.C. Buckleup Coalition to campaign for an improved seatbelt law for the District of Columbia; serves on the boards of Citizens Against Speeding and Aggressive Driving, and the Washington Regional Alcohol Program.

ENVIRONMENTAL/ OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH

Judith Anderson tutors GED math to disabled adults through the Academy of Hope; assisted with a housing project in Anacostia through Hands on Housing.

John Balbus consults with community individuals and groups on an informal basis regarding environmental exposures.

Dianna Williams volunteers through Our Lady of Sorrows Church and at an apartment complex in Hyattsville, Md.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT

Angela Allen serves as a Christian education director at New Home Baptist Church in Landover, Md.

Mary Keane volunteers as a pantry worker for First Evangelical Lutheran Church.

HEALTH SERVICES MANAGEMENT AND POLICY

Kurt Darr serves as a member of the Quality Evaluation Committee of the Board of

International Public Health also participate in the Unity Health Care project. These volunteers take medical histories of clients and conduct screening interviews for conditions such as HIV/AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases, and tuberculosis. Additionally, the students participate in immunization campaigns and are trained to administer shots and provide information and counseling to clients.

The Unity Health Care project has a mobile health care unit that goes into Washington neighborhoods to provide health care and hot meals. Entire classes of international public health students have participated in serving meals from this mobile unit.

GW also drives its care out into local neighborhoods with the Mammovan—GW's Mobile Mammography Program. Coordinated by the GW Breast Care Center, the Mammovan is dedicated to providing women with the best possible medical care. Each year, more than 180,000 American women develop breast cancer. And, the Washington area has the highest mortality rate from breast cancer in the country. GW's van travels to both corporate and community sites and offers no-cost mammograms to women who are uninsured, underinsured, or otherwise medically under-served. To date, the van has screened 2,500 women, diagnosing eight in the early stages of breast cancer.

Informing area residents about possible medical conditions, such as breast cancer, is a responsibility the Medical Center takes seriously. To better serve its neighbors in this regard, GW sponsors a number of educational events, including free seminars and forums that are open to the public offered through its various departments. One such program led by physicians and staff from GW's Medical Faculty Associates is GW's Community Wellness Series, in which members of the community can learn about the latest medical treatments, disease prevention, nutrition, and staying healthy. The public is also

Trustees, Holy Cross Hospital of Silver Spring and as a quality improvement team facilitator for Holy Cross Hospital of Silver Spring; volunteers as a mediator for Superior Court of the District of Columbia; serves on the external advisory board of the Early Infant Transition Center of the Kennedy Krieger Institute, Baltimore, Md.

Don Good serves as an active member of the Rotary Club of Washington D.C.

Richard F. Southby serves on the board of the Navy, Marine, Coast Guard Residence Foundation and of the Georgetown Community Policing Board; serves St. David's Episcopal Church as a senior warden.

HIMMELFARB HEALTH SCIENCES LIBRARY

Valerie Bowles coaches and mentors the Maryland Lady Stars AAU Basketball team; visits, ministers, and sings at Carroll Manor Nursing Home and ministers to patients at Salvation Army-Harbor Lights in Washington, both with Believers in Christ Ministries Dr. Walter McCollough Fellowship Choir.

Roya Hendi volunteers as a patient liaison assistant in The George Washington University Hospital.

Anne Linton cooks at So Others May Eat.

Daphne Pierre-Smith volunteers at the Metropolitan Washington Public

granted limited access to GW's Himmelfarb Health Sciences Library, where they can read medical publications. Physicians and staff also make health presentations to area businesses, schools, and community groups, as well as at health fairs.

At The George Washington University Hospital, faculty and staff work with the community on a daily basis. Beyond caring for their patients' physical and emotional needs, these employees support an array of community service projects.

In December, the Hospital adopted and collected clothes, toys, household items, and toiletries for two area homeless shelters—CCNV (Community for Creative Non-Violence) and House of Ruth.

At the Ronald Reagan Institute of Emergency Medicine, faculty regularly arrange, coordinate, and participate in the following community-based programs:

- Infant/Child Safety Seat Training Program: The hospital participates in a loaner car seat program for all District of Columbia low-income families. To further address the issue of child safety in motor vehicles, GW's Ronald Reagan Institute of Emergency Medicine, with funding from Toyota USA, developed the *T.O.T.S. (Transporting Our Tots Safely) Program*, which hosts free community events to educate families on the correct installation and use of their child-passenger safety restraints. GW collaborates on the program with the Emergency Nurses Association, Fairfax County Police Department, Prince George's County Fire Department, Tri-State Injury Prevention Committee, and the DC Safe Kids Coalition at several Washington locations and the "NBC 4 Your Health" Fair.
- National Capital Poison Center: Housed at the Hospital, the center provides 24-hour telephone consultation on possible poisonings. The center is staffed by toxicology-trained nurses and clinical toxicologists.
- Safe Communities Program: This program analyzes pertinent local data, forms partnerships with businesses, citizens, local elected officials, law enforcement agencies, educators, safety advocates,

Health Association's conferences.

Karyn Pomerantz serves on the executive committee of D.C. Women's Cancer Coalition and on the governing council of the Washington Public Health Association; advises Students as Change Agents at Johnson High School.

Sally Winthrop serves as a literacy volunteer tutor.

Tanner Wray chairs the membership committee of Friends of the Takoma Park, Md., Library.

MICROBIOLOGY AND IMMUNOLOGY

John Grossman volunteers at the Potomac Institute of the Herb Society of America; serves as faculty advisor to the GW Circle K club, which works with Kiwanis Clubs.

Gerald Stokes serves as a high school science fair judge.

PATHOLOGY

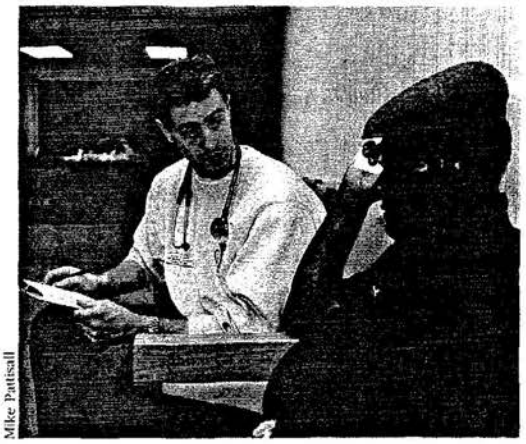
Sylvia Silver serves on the Metropolitan Washington Regional HIV Planning Council and as president of Metro Teen AIDS's board of directors; speaks on HIV prevention and education at area schools, churches, and synagogues; consults on Ryan White grants; serves on the Community HIV/AIDS Committee (Interfaith) and as chair of the Montgomery County Task Force on HIV/AIDS.

and health and allied personnel to support and plan actions to reduce traffic-related injuries and promote community ownership and involvement.

District of Columbia Safe Kids Coalition: The Reagan Institute serves this coalition, which is dedicated to reducing unintentional injuries through programs and policies based on the community's needs. The coalition currently addresses child-passenger injuries, bike safety, poisoning, pedestrian injuries, falls, fire injuries, and scalds/burns.

Safeguarding the well-being of Washington's children begins long before they are born. The Family Practice Residency Program at GW's Rockville Family Healthcare Center and GW's Department of Health and Human Services provides access to high-quality, comprehensive obstetric clinical services for Montgomery County, Md., Public Health Services clients. Named "Project Deliver," this effort is led by Dr. Joyce Evans and links eligible patients with one family practice resident for the duration of the pregnancy to ensure consistency of care. The program also provides 24-hour client coverage for family practice or obstetric problems, questions, or admissions.

GW students provided stroke screenings to area senior citizens.



Mike Patisall

Once these children come into the world, GW continues to look after both their physical and intellectual development. Reach Out and Read, a new program conducted by GW pediatricians makes early literacy a part of pediatric primary care. At each Well-Child visit (ages six months to five years), GW volunteers read stories to children in the waiting area and model reading aloud techniques for parents. A health care professional gives each patient an age-appropriate book, ensuring that each child has a home library of at least 10 books before school begins. By encouraging parents to read aloud

PATIENT ESCORT

Alberta Chamberlain serves as a member of the Women's Ministry at Ritchie Baptist Church in Upper Marlboro, Md., which feeds the homeless, visits the sick, and collects clothes for the needy.

PHARMACOLOGY

Joanne Carter volunteers as an emergency medical technician.

Vincent A. Chiappinelli consults with the Literacy for Health project, which seeks to create and distribute low-literacy drug education materials to adults, funded by the National Institute on Drug Abuse and administered by the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Washington, D.C.

David C. Perry coaches a girls soccer team.

Eva Sorenson leads a Brownie Girl Scout troop.

PSYCHIATRY

Jeffrey Akman volunteers and provides medical expertise at Whitman-Walker Clinic; serves on the board of directors for Whitman-Walker Clinic.

Erica Boiman serves as a hotline counselor for the D.C. Rape Crisis Center.

Jon Ehrhardt volunteers as a patient screener at Whitman-Walker Gay Men's VD Clinic.

David German serves as a staff psychiatrist for the Thomas House Geriatric Residential Facility and its nursing home; provides case management

to their children and writing a "prescription" to read, GW pediatricians are helping young children develop skill linked to reading success.

In other community outreach, psychiatrists at the Medical Center conduct clinical trials with patients from the Washington community. Many of these people have not been previously diagnosed, but recognized their symptoms from newspaper and radio ads for the trials. The Medical Center coordinates with community care providers to make sure that everyone who calls is properly referred for treatment, not just the people who fit into the protocols. Patients who become subjects receive thorough medical workups and coordination of all follow-up care needed to address their problems—psychiatric and medical.

The Psychiatry Department also is planning a clinic to evaluate and treat the medical and psychiatric problems of political refugees, proposed to start in July.

Through the Volunteer Services Department, high school students from the School Without Walls are placed in volunteer assignments within the Hospital. This allows students to get job experience and exposure to the health care environment.

Volunteer Services also implements the University Connection project, which assists a small group of public school students with mental, physical, and multiple disabilities in gaining access to the University community. The students, ages 18–22, who come from Mamie D. Lee School, receive assignments from the Volunteer Services Department to volunteer at jobs within the hospital. The department also works with the Kennedy Institute to place adults with disabilities in volunteer assignments. This access increases the employability of these individuals through job skill development and social skill acquisition.

consultation for staff and trainees of the D.C. Office on Aging.

Priscilla Haselrig serves on the board of the Hacienda Co-op Development. Board members meet with the local police department on crime and drug prevention.

Erica Lee-Cherry volunteers in the Hospital's Emergency Room.

Vera Sky conducts training sessions for volunteers in the Junior League respite care program in Montgomery County, Md.; presented two talks on holiday depression—one for families of nursing home residents and one for apartment residents at Thomas House.

Karen Weihs serves on the Special Studies Institutional Review Board of the National Cancer Institute.

Jerry Wiener serves on the Board of Community Psychiatric Health, a not-for-profit large clinic in Montgomery County, Md., that also includes Chestnut Lodge Hospital.

UTILIZATION MANAGEMENT

Versa Belton serves as a member of the New Beginnings Christian Center Ministries in Forestville, Md., where they have a 24-hour care and prayer hotline, help homeless and needy people in the community, and visit the sick.

In 1991, GW opened a campus in Loudoun County, Va. The campus offers graduate programs and non-degree professional advancement courses. Like the campus in Foggy Bottom, the Virginia campus and its faculty and staff reach out to the community through special programs and personal volunteer endeavors.

Staff at the campus organize and host the GW In Concert and Conversation Cultural Arts Series, free to the public. Other groups that participate in this series are the Loudoun Arts Council, Amadeus Concerts, Inc., Virginia Commission for the Arts, Fairfax County Public Schools, Loudoun County Public Schools, Loudoun Tourism Council, Loudoun County Department of Economic Development, Loudoun County Economic Development Commission, Oatlands Carriage House Theatre, Tarara Winery and Vineyards, Waterford Village and Foundation, and Loudoun Hospital Center.

Staff at the Virginia campus also organize Colonial Seminars—seven free monthly programs featuring GW faculty and others on topics of interest to the community. And, more personally, the staff annually presents its Colonial Award to an individual who has made outstanding contributions to the Commonwealth of Virginia.



Hameed Gorani

Staff at the Virginia Campus organize and host the GW in Concert and Conversation Cultural Arts Series, free to the public.

Individual Community Service

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE

Peter V. O'Reilly serves on the board of directors for Christmas in April, which rehabilitates houses; serves on the Loudoun Tourism Council's marketing and cultural committees and on the board of directors for Conversations at Oatlands; participates in the Loudoun County Civil War Roundtable; served on the Loudoun County Economic Development Commission's marketing committee, as vice chair of the Leesburg Economic Development Commission's tourism and marketing committee, on the Loudoun Arts Council board of directors and as chair of its art exhibition committee.

OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE DEAN

Irwin Price serves on the Loudoun County Economic Development Commission, on the Greater Washington Board of Trade, on the Northern Virginia Technology Council, and on the Northern Virginia Business Roundtable.

OFFICE OF CORPORATE AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS

Miriam D'Alessandro serves on the board of directors of the Loudoun Arts Council.

Norma Singleton serves on the University Continuing Education Association board of directors, the Loudoun County Department of Economic Development as its economic development commissioner-emeritus, and on the board of directors of Amadeus Concerts, Inc., in Great Falls, Va.; served on the Loudoun County Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and on the Legislative Affairs Committee of the Northern Virginia Technology Council.

Janet Wenzel serves as facilitator of the Loudoun Tourism Council's Heritage Sites subcommittee.

Administrative Departments

In addition to GW's eight schools, administrative departments throughout the University engage in a wealth of diverse activities that exemplify interaction with and service to the Washington area community. Recent examples of such activities follow.

ADMISSIONS

The Admissions Office waives the normal application fee for all applicants from Washington, D.C., public schools.

ALUMNI RELATIONS

In addition to attending designated GW classes through the Course Audit Program, Foggy Bottom residents may participate in GW's travel programs organized through the Office of Alumni Relations.

ARCHITECTURE, ENGINEERING, AND CONSTRUCTION

Staff from this office attend Advisory Neighborhood Commission-2A monthly meetings as well as Foggy Bottom Association and West End Citizen's Association meetings to answer questions raised by area residents.

Individual Community Service

ADMISSIONS

Lina Y. Bell volunteered at the Higher Education Information Center at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Library in Washington, D.C.; volunteers at the Latin American Youth Center.

Rhonda Leshman volunteers with HIPPY—Home Instruction Program for Pre-School Youngsters.

Letitia W. Peterson serves as a Girl Scout troop cookie manager and service unit cookie booth coordinator; volunteers for activities at All Saints ALL Day Child Care, Inc., in Chevy Chase, Md.; assists with preschool programs at the Leland Center and school-age programs at Chevy Chase Elementary School; serves on the Admissions Advisory Board of the Maryland College of Art and Design.

ARCHITECTURE, ENGINEERING, AND CONSTRUCTION

Glenn Bucek participates twice a month in Washington's Sursum Corda Youth Mentoring Project, in which he works with young people and also encourages them to be volunteers in Washington; works with the Doing Something Volunteer Network Board of Directors, an all-volunteer group in Washington, which participates in 25–30 volunteer projects each month.

Michelle Honey serves on the Gonzaga College High School Board of Directors.

CAREER CENTER

Arline Duffy organized a career workshop for the Neighbor's Project; presented a career workshop at a conference for the National Capital

ATHLETICS

Athletics offers summer athletic camps in basketball and volleyball to about 300 local students in grades two to 12. The department also offers discount tickets to sporting events at Smith Center to the community. Groups who have benefitted from these discounts include the Potomac Job Corps, the Shaw Recreation Center, Glassmanor Recreation Center, the Men's and Boys' Outreach of the Episcopal Church of the Atonement in Southeast Washington, and area Girl Scout troops.

Foggy Bottom/West End neighbors can use Charles E. Smith Center during the summer months for a nominal fee. Smith Center is also open to the School Without Walls for some of its physical education and fitness classes.



Children of GW faculty, students, and staff, and others working in the area take part in the annual Summer Sports Camp at GW. (Left to right) Lisa O'Quinn, Camp Counselor Dave Peters, and Cristina O'Brien attended last year's camp.

CAREER CENTER

Each year, the Career Center sponsors Career Week, open to the public, which covers the job search process, presents a look at a number of career fields (including business, liberal arts, and science), and offers networking and interviewing opportunities.

The center also provides job listings for work-study programs. Five percent of the federally allocated work-study funds are dedicated to students working in community service organizations in the Washington metropolitan area.

chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Marva Gumbs conducted an interviewing workshop at Rachel's House, a women's homeless shelter.

S. Isaiah Harvin serves as a mentor through the Metropolitan AME Church.

Roseanne Lazarus conducted a career program for high school interns at the U.S. Treasury Department.

Anne Scammon organized a career workshop for the Neighbor's Project; conducted a career program for high school interns at the U.S. Treasury Department; serves as president of the Edmund Burke High School Alumni Association.

CENTER FOR WASHINGTON AREA STUDIES

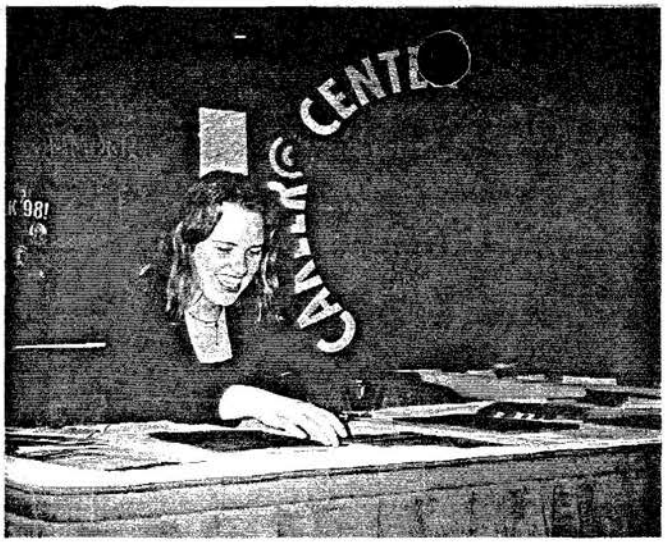
Jeffrey R. Henig serves on the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars' Advisory Committee on the Comparative Urban Policy Section project on the District of Columbia, on the Urban Institute's Advisory Committee on Civil Society in the District of Columbia: Status and Capacity of Nonprofit Organizations, and on the Brookings Institution's Advisory Committee on a study of District of Columbia revenue.

COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE

Fred Sorrell served on a private-sector team that assisted the District of Columbia's government in evaluating a new financial management system for the city.

UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER

Debra L. Davis serves as the faculty advisor for Word Up!, a bible study group for GW undergraduates; serves as facilitator for Issues Awareness Night, sponsored by the Student Association to discuss diversity at GW;



Career Center staff assistant Julia Monaghan welcomes visitors to GW's Career Week activities, which are open to the public.

CENTER FOR WASHINGTON AREA STUDIES

This interdisciplinary center focuses on GW's scholarly resources related to Washington's history, economy, and social and intellectual life. The center sponsors research, courses, and conferences on Washington topics, and helps build library resources. In recent years, the center has analyzed local issues for such groups as Washington Regional Association of Grant-makers, District of Columbia Human Services Committee, and Campaign for New Community.

The center also sponsors two graduate fellows each year who engage in research activities of local interest and concern.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

The Office of Community Service facilitates, coordinates, enhances, and recognizes the service efforts of GW's students, faculty, and alumni associated with community agencies and organizations. The office provides the GW community with a clearinghouse where individuals in search of service opportunities can seek out a broad range of initiatives.

Housed within the office is the Neighbor's Project, which seeks to build a bridge between the University and the communities of Northwest Washington. Through a grant from the Corporation for National Services Learn and Serve program, the Neighbor's Project has partnered with Howard University

conducted training with youth advisors for First Baptist Church of North Brentwood, Md., in crisis intervention techniques and in communicating with troubled teens; facilitated a workshop on Male–Female Communication for Women in Fellowship and United Men of First Baptist Church of North Brentwood, Md.

Anne Kilcullen lectured on the effects of the death of parents on children at Blessed Sacrament Parish in Washington; conducted an eight-session Widow/Widower Support Group program at Sibley Hospital in Washington; presented "Communications" workshop to lay volunteers at the Capuchin Seminary in Washington; presented a communication group workshop and Myers Briggs Workshop at the Paulist Seminary; serves on the membership committee of Leadership Montgomery, and on the District of Columbia Bar Association's Career Panel.

Lori A. Lefcourt conducted a workshop on Counseling Center Service about warning signals that indicate a student may need counseling and ways to make a referral to a mental health professional for the Alpha Delta Pi all-providence advising board.

Anne Mills presented a talk to the Maryland Art Therapy Association on Research; serves as a docent at the Pope-Leighey House, as a paid consultant for Preventive Art Therapy for Traumatized Children through the Social Work Department of Fairfax Hospital, which provides free mental health treatment through art therapy to the children of parents who have died or who are in the hospital.

to run a combined service-learning corps of 33 students and community members who work as AmeriCorps members in the communities of Shaw, Columbia Heights, LeDroit Park, and Bloomingdale. AmeriCorps members recruit student volunteers to work on service projects ranging from tutoring, mentoring, and caring for children, to working in community-based clinics, helping out with neighborhood clean-ups, building low-income housing units, and providing support to senior citizens.

The office assists Miriam's Kitchen, St. Mary's Court, and Iona Senior Services by providing work-study students to help recruit and coordinate GW volunteers to serve in Foggy Bottom. It also supports DC Reads (GW's response to President Clinton's America Reads challenge) to increase the literacy of children and adults in the District of Columbia. Trained as reading tutors for first, second, and third grades,



The White House

President Bill Clinton joined GW students Jaswant Gill (far left) and Sanjiv Gajiwala (8th from right), other DC Reads tutors, and Garrison Elementary School students in the Blue Room of The White House after a shared reading exercise.

William G. Pinney teaches an eating disorders seminar to psychology trainees at Georgetown University's Counseling and Psychiatric Services.

Robert J. Wilson serves on GW's Formal Grievance Hearing Board, the Wellness Steering Committee, and the Freshman Advising Workshop.

DEAN OF STUDENTS

Linda Donnels serves as vice chairman of the Sheridan School Board of Trustees in Washington and on the board of directors of Capital City *Little League in* Washington.

DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

Jerry Anderson serves as a member and past president of the Annandale Lions Club, which raises money for community charities and helps support activities that benefit people who are blind or deaf.

Melissa A. Becthel authored a chapter for a dictionary to be used to teach English in Third-World countries; volunteers for church activities.

Lee Holsopple volunteers with Habitat for Humanity in Washington.

Veena Raj serves as a laboratory technician at the Zaccheus Free Clinic in the Shaw neighborhood; volunteers at Miriam's Kitchen.

Scott Rembold volunteers as a tutor and presenter for "College Bound."

DIVISION OF UNIVERSITY PROGRAMS/CENTER FOR CAREER EDUCATION

Patsy Carr serves as a docent with the Corcoran, through the Junior League, and on the College Bound board of directors.

Victoria Youcha serves on the Alexandria Early Childhood Commission.

GW work-study students have joined forces with students from other area universities to bolster existing literacy efforts in 16 public elementary schools. The college students assist the children twice each week. On weekends, GW students staff two of the popular Saturday Academies, guiding children through tutorials that build on the preceding week's classroom instruction.

Along with these programs, the Office of Community Service organizes Community Building Community in which incoming students participate in two days of direct service with a variety of local community-based organizations.

DIVISION OF UNIVERSITY PROGRAMS/CENTER FOR CAREER EDUCATION

The Division of University Programs/Center for Career Education offers the Personal Computer Support Certificate program in which 10 multi-ethnic, pre-college "youths-at-risk" from the Adams Morgan, Mount Pleasant, and Shaw communities take a computer certificate program and work as AmeriCorps members in after-school programs. These students use the computer knowledge they gain in class to give back to their community by teaching computer skills to the children in the after-school programs.

GELMAN LIBRARY

Gelman Library provides assistance to high school groups through tours and descriptions of the library's collections. The library's Special Collections department organizes exhibits open to the public, and its University Archives department provides research services by appointment.

ENROLLMENT, RESEARCH, AND RETENTION

Cheryl Beil volunteers as a counselor and planner at Camp Great Rock, a camp for children with epilepsy; serves on the board of the Epilepsy Foundation for the mid-Atlantic region.

GELMAN LIBRARY

Marifran Bustion serves on the Samaritan Ministry of Greater Washington.

Juanita Lyle volunteers as chair for the American Cancer Society's "Tell-A-Friend" program, as chair for the National Cancer Institute's National Black Leadership Initiative on Cancer for the metropolitan Washington, D.C., chapter, and as a health motivational speaker for the American Cancer Society at various conferences and for community organizations; serves on the board for the Wiley Branton Community Development Corporation and on the community advisory board of the Lombardi Cancer Center.

Mary Faith Pankin volunteers as an archives professor at Arlington County Public Library's Virginia Room.

Andrea Stewart volunteers with the Girl Scout Council of the Nation's Capital; serves on the executive committee of Bishop O'Connell High School's annual auction in Arlington, Va.

GW GRAPHICS

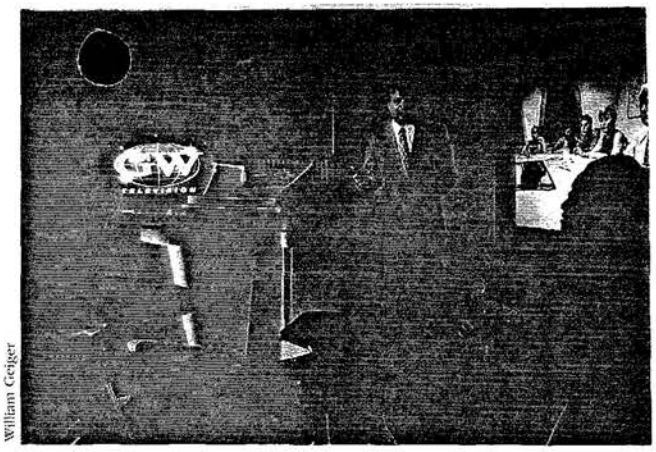
Chris Borges, Diana Cascioli, and Molly McCaffrey teach elementary school children the fundamentals of Graphic Design through the American Institute of Graphic Design's Art Start program. They instruct students how to combine type, color, photos, and illustrations to create their very own layout.

GW TELEVISION

GW Television provides video conference and continuing education downlinks to various groups, such as the Parkinson's Disease Association.

The studio broadcasts SCOLA Foreign Language News Service to academic, government, military, and private organizations. It provides microwave broadcasting of GW courses to academic, government, military, and private organizations, as well as microwave connections to public schools in D.C., Maryland, and Virginia.

GW Television annually broadcasts the World Food Day Teleconference and the International Literacy Day Video Conference. GW Television also offers technical help to the District of Columbia Office of Personnel's Center for Workforce Development.



William Geiger

GW Television broadcasts programs such as the World Food Day Teleconference and the International Literacy Day Video Conference.

HUMAN SCIENCES PROGRAM

Students in the Human Sciences Program coordinate the program's annual conference in cooperation with other GW and area university students. The conferences have a community commitment aspect. This year's conference, "Activism and the Academy: Opening Dialogues," brings together community activists and those in the academy who consider activism important. The conferences are open to the public.

GW TELEVISION

George Geesey volunteers at Montgomery Community Television as a camera man, on the production staff, and as a television director; volunteers at Knox O.P. Church in Montgomery County, Md., as chief sound system designer/operator.

June Miller volunteers on Christmas at the D.C. Jewish Community Center to help entertain, prepare food, and serve Christmas dinner to homeless people; prepares meals for the homeless at Martha's Table in Washington, D.C.

Arlene Polinsky serves as vice president of the Northern Virginia Bonsai Society.

Thomas M. Wing serves on the Information Technology Policy and Systems Committee, the Association of Higher Education Cable TV Administrators, and the Society of Satellite Professionals.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Sean Breen provides networking consultations.

David Weber provides networking consultations.

INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH

C. Ellen Peters serves on the board of the Reston Children's Center and is co-chair of the center's fund-raising committee.

INTERNAL AUDIT OFFICE

Charles Schroder serves as a "Big Brother" through Big Brothers of the National Capital Area.

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

Betsy Francisco serves as Clerk of Session and sings in the church choir at Hope Presbyterian Church, Mitchellville, Md.

Stephen Joel Trachtenberg serves on the Greater Washington



DC AIDS Walk

GW's 1997 AIDS Walk Washington Team ranked No. 10 out of more than 1,000 teams raising funds for the Whitman-Walker Clinic. The GW team of 565 registered walkers raised more than $8,000.

NROTC

NROTC midshipmen provide campus escorts for area high school students in GW's Minorities in Science and Technology Program. They also work with Watkins Elementary School in Southeast Washington—serving as tutors and mentors for students in grades two to four. Two faculty members and 10 to 20 students per semester volunteer their time.

NROTC supports the NJROTC Annual Field Meet, a one-day field meet for area high schools with NJROTC units, designed to build morale and self-confidence through athletic competition. In 1997, 18 schools participated.

And, during the holiday season, the midshipmen participate in the annual U.S. Marine Corps Reserve's Toys for Tots program. GW's NROTC unit collected a record $8,000 in toys and cash during the 1997 campaign.

The "Trident Society," a midshipmen organization committed to charitable endeavors, organized a food drive for a Washington food bank during the Thanksgiving holiday and participated in the Washington AIDS Walk.

Exploratory Committee (Regional Olympic Bid Ad Hoc Task Force), on the board of directors of the D.C. Committee to Promote Washington, on the Consortium of Universities of the Washington Metropolitan Area Board of Directors, on the Washington Research Library Consortium Board of Directors, and on the American Council on Education's Educational Record Advisory Board; serves on the District of Columbia Mayor's Business Advisory Council, on the Federal City Council of the District of Columbia, on the Greater Washington Board of Trade Board of Directors, on the D.C. Tax Revision Commission, and on the Washington Urban League Board of Directors. He also pledged free tuition to 1998 seventh- and eighth-graders at Washington's Paul Junior High School, provided that they meet GW's academic requirements when they are ready for college.

UNIVERSITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

George Brittle regularly attends Foggy Bottom and West End community meetings as a University Police Department representative.

Darrell Johnson attended Foggy Bottom and West End community meetings as a University Police Department representative.

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS

Michael Freedman serves on the GW Hillel Board of Governors.

Chris M. Kormis serves periodically as a teacher's assistant for St. Raymond of Penafort's preschool CCD class in Springfield, Va.; volunteers at Christ United Methodist Church's semi-annual children's consignment

STUDENT ACTIVITIES CENTER

In July, the Recreational Sports Program offers a GW Summer Sports Camp to children of faculty, staff, students, and others working in the area. GW contributes 10 staff members and 50 students to support these programs, which are offered for a fee.

UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER

GW's University Counseling Center offers the community vocational career service, a fee-for-service career counseling program.

UNIVERSITY POLICE

In addition to keeping GW's campus safe, University Police officers participate in the Hearts and Hammers programs in which members of the department raise money to complete home repairs for the elderly, the disabled, and low-income families in Washington, D.C. They also donate money to purchase Thanksgiving meals for the families at "My Sister's Place," a shelter for battered women and their children.

sale to benefit the church; volunteered at Newington Forest Elementary School's children's sale.

Jane Lingo serves as a docent at Dumbarton House, a historic federal museum house (2715 Q Street, NW); serves on the board of St. Mary's Court (24th and H Streets, NW), a housing facility for elderly residents.

Tonya McCreary edits and produces publications for Arlington United Methodist Church.

VICE PRESIDENT AND GENERAL COUNSEL'S OFFICE

Charles K. Barber chairs the board of Unity Health Care, Inc., a nonprofit organization that provides health care for homeless and poor individuals; drafts legislation for D.C. Regulatory Reform; serves on the board of the District of Columbia Building Industry Association (DCBIA); serves on the board of and volunteers with DCBIA Community Services, Inc., which annually renovates community playgrounds.

Sarah Mulkern teaches horseback riding to children in crisis through the start-up, non-profit organization Great and Small, of which she also serves on the board of directors.

VICE PRESIDENT AND TREASURER'S OFFICE

Leslie Korn serves as president of the Williamsburg Condominium Association in Arlington, Va.

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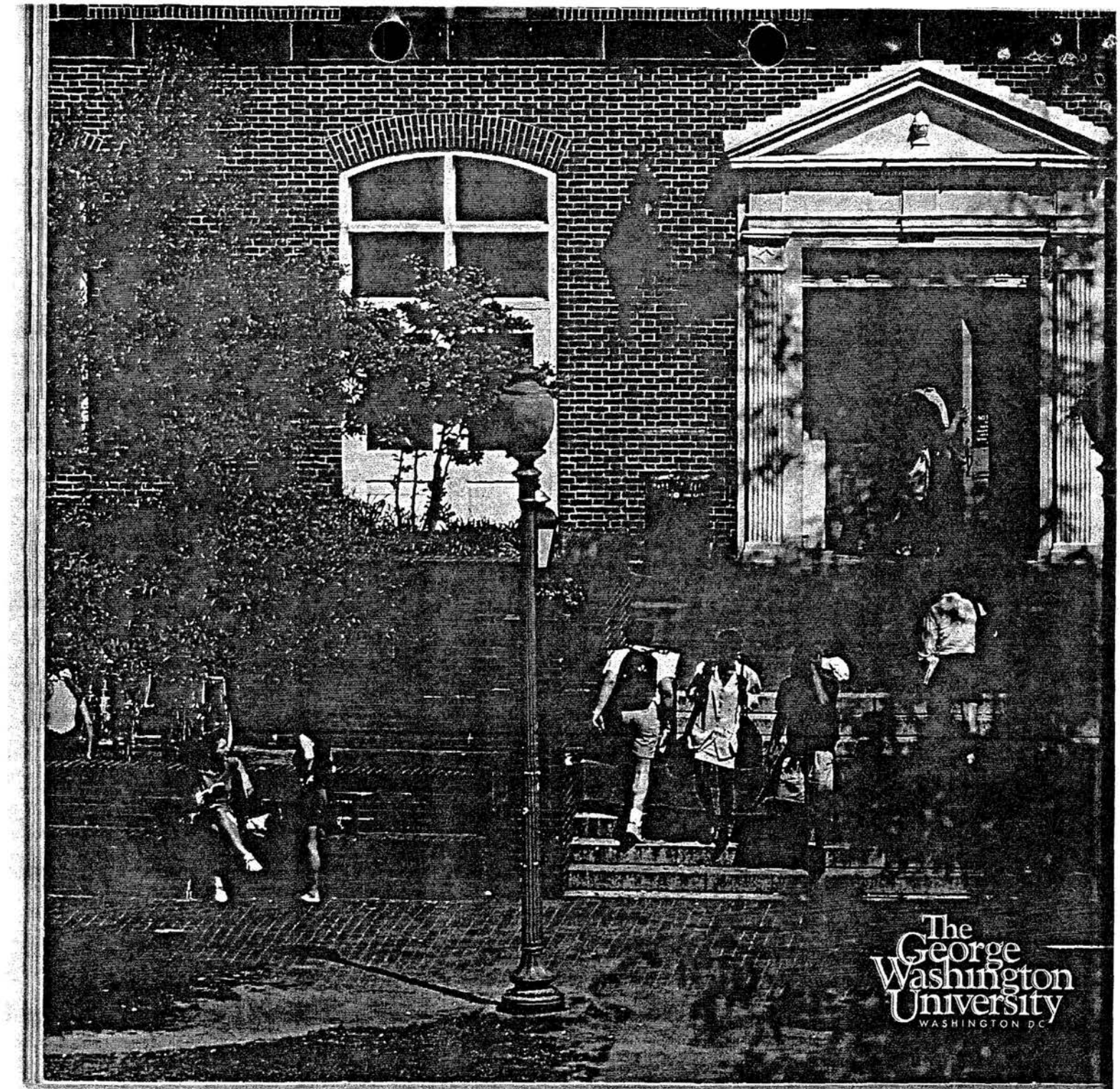
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