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Contributions to the Community Today and Tomorrow

In 1997, when GW constructed a new residence hall—New Hall—to house some 440 students, the building's design, construction, and all of its furniture, carpeting, plumbing fixtures, and electrical wiring were provided by many locally or regionally based vendors.

New Hall is an example of the many ways The George Washington University contributes to the local economy through such purchases. In fiscal year 1997, that investment reached almost $240 million.

New Hall, located on H Street, opened in Summer 1997.



William Geiger

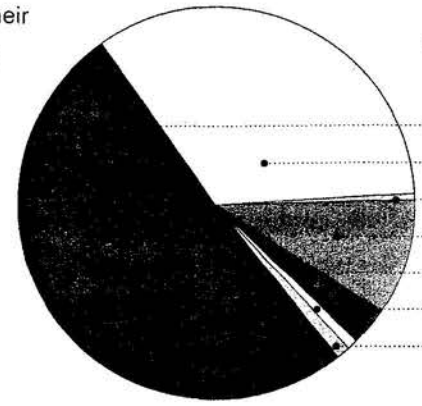
LOCAL OPERATING AND CAPITAL EXPENSES (JUNE 1996 TO JULY 1997)

	Total Local Spending
Operating Expenses	
Salaries, Wages, Fringe Benefits	$ 359,778,575
Purchases of Goods and Services	239,667,267
Taxes	
Real Estate	3,432,988
Sales	588,276
D.C. Franchise	100
Student Financial Aid	69,053,425
Total Operating Expenses	**$ 672,520,631**
Capital Expenses	
Construction Additions	$ 22,332,560
Real Estate Purchased	4,491,174
Debt Retired (Principal)	7,707,603
Total Capital Expenses	**$ 34,531,337**
Total Operating and Capital Expenses	**$ 707,051,968**

GW spent more than $707 million on local operating and capital expenses in fiscal year 1997. The University's contributions to the economy begin an economic chain reaction, with benefits that extend through many layers of the local business community.

In addition to the University's contributions to the community as an institution, its students support the local economy through their own personal expenditures. Some of this spending represents money the students earn through part-time employment, but a significant amount comes from their parents elsewhere in the United States and in other nations.

Washington-area GW students also benefit from the University's financial commitment to the community. Altogether, in fiscal year 1997, GW spent some $69 million on student financial aid.



LOCAL OPERATING AND CAPITAL EXPENSES
(JUNE 1996 TO JULY 1997)

51%	Salaries, Wages, Fringe Benefits
34%	Purchases of Goods and Services
.5%	Taxes
10%	Student Financial Aid
3%	Construction Additions
.5%	Real Estate Purchased
1%	Debt Retired (Principal)



John Hill

GW faculty, students, and staff contribute to the economy every time they make a purchase at a local business.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg is strongly committed to the education of Washington-area high school graduates. He has introduced initiatives to assist superior local graduates, including a $7 million scholarship program (21st Century Scholars Program) for area graduates. The University also matches scholarships awarded by the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) to students at the District's H.T. Woodson High School, and continues its partnership with *The Washington Post* in scholarship aid to Washington's Eastern High School students.

Recently, President Trachtenberg 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. The University takes pride in the fact that it contributes more financial support to students from District of Columbia public schools than any other university in America.

Finally, an important connection between the University and the City of Washington is the fact that an estimated 53,000 graduates live in the community. Among them are physicians, attorneys, educators, engineers, and public servants who enrich the quality of life and contribute to the economic health of the region.



Adam Auel

The University's commitment to the District of Columbia is summed up by the 21st Century Scholars Program, which provides full, four-year scholarships to outstanding graduates of Washington's public high schools.



With a workforce of more than 11,000 employees, The George Washington University is the largest non-governmental employer in the District of Columbia. In fiscal year 1997, GW paid almost $360 million in salaries, wages, and fringe benefits. That translates into money employees subsequently spend in the area for housing, food, clothing, transportation, child care, entertainment, and other personal purchases. Each employee supports the local economy—the District of Columbia in particular. Even those who deposit their paychecks in Virginia and Maryland spend significant amounts of money on campus and in downtown Washington.

The University's employees also contribute to the local economy through their taxes. In fiscal year 1997, GW withheld more than $98.6 million in federal income, Social Security, and state taxes for its employees.

TAXES WITHHELD

Income Taxes (Federal Income Tax and FICA)	$ 81,508,012
District of Columbia	$ 4,793,096
Maryland	$ [illegible]
Virginia	$ [illegible]



William Geiger

GW hires local craftsmen like Charlie Grubb, a subcontractor of Hitt Construction in Fairfax, Va to help with campus improvement.

Neighborhood Safety

Safety and security are concerns of any college or university, but especially one located in a major urban setting. The George Washington University, situated on 43 acres in downtown Washington, D.C., is proud of its serious commitment to watch over the campus and its streets. On foot, in cars, and on bicycles, University Police patrol the campus 24 hours a day.

In fiscal year 1997, GW spent almost $2.5 million on safety and security. In addition to keeping the campus safe for its students, employees, and visitors, University Police also move through adjoining Foggy Bottom streets with a watchful eye.



John Hill



Bob Narod

University Police patrol the campus on foot, in cars, and on bicycles.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

It is not uncommon to see, on the GW campus, a long line of yellow school buses from area schools. The buses have transported local children—literally and figuratively—to the world of GW. Here they spend an exciting day experiencing college life and beginning the process of deciding the direction of their futures.

Through many avenues, the University reaches out to its neighbors—of all ages. This outreach is reflected in University departments, in internship programs, in legal assistance, and in individual involvement on the part of scores of individuals.

The information that follows gives examples of the scope and depth of The George Washington University's community activities. As an institution and as a group of individuals, GW considers civic involvement an intrinsic part of its role and mission.

The information provided reflects responses to an internal University survey. It is intended to present a broad overview—a sampling of the many contributions that flow from this institution into the Washington metropolitan area.

University-Wide Service

Across the University, faculty, staff, and students sponsor and participate in a wealth of community outreach programs. Year-in and year-out, the University community supports the programs listed on the next two pages.

ADOPT-A-FAMILY

As part of the 1997 holiday observance at The George Washington University, 40 families and more than 120 children received presents in the form of toys, clothing, and supplies. Various University administrative units were the "adopters." Working in cooperation with the Holiday Party committee and social service agencies, donors learned of the needs and wishes of the families and children.

The GW chapter of Best Buddies International befriends students from the Kennedy Institute in Northeast Washington.



ALUMNI COURSE AUDIT PROGRAM

The privileges of the Alumni Course Audit Program are extended, for a small fee, to members of the Foggy Bottom/West End community who are 60 years of age and above. This program allows participants to audit a great variety of courses in the arts and sciences, business, engineering, languages, public health, and environmental studies, among others.

ATHLETICS

At Charles E. Smith Center, nearly 50 sports events for men's and women's varsity teams, open to the public, are scheduled annually, as are other special programs, including concerts and community-oriented events.

BEST BUDDIES

The GW chapter of Best Buddies International befriends students from the Kennedy Institute in Northeast Washington. The students come to campus for a one-on-one program, supplemented by group activities aimed at building trust and friendship. Activities and outings have included barbecues and GW basketball games.

CULTURAL EVENTS

Cultural events and exhibitions continue to be available to the Washington public at the Dimock Gallery, Colonnade Gallery, Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre, and Lisner Auditorium. In the last year alone, more than 165,000 individuals came to a kaleidoscope of events, many of them free, at GW.

J.B. AND MAURICE C. SHAPIRO PUBLIC SERVICE AWARDS

Students annually earn $5,000 toward their GW tuition for public service work they perform during the summer. In 1997, GW awarded six students these fellowships for their work at organizations in Washington, D.C., and around the country.

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY D.C. SCHOLARSHIP FUND

As part of the annual campus-wide Holiday Party, faculty and staff make contributions to this scholarship fund. Awarded through the Office of Student Financial Assistance, this fund provides financial assistance to undergraduates from Washington, D.C.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVES

Faculty, staff, and students participate in various Red Cross blood drives held on campus each year in coordination with the District of Columbia Red Cross chapter.



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21ST CENTURY SCHOLARS SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

In 1989, President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg initiated the 21st Century Scholars Program to provide full, four-year scholarships to academically talented Washington, D.C., public school graduates. The scholarships, which cover tuition, room and board, books, and fees, are valued at more than $120,000 each over the four-year period. There are now 17 graduates of this program. For the 1997–98 year, there are currently 25 students—eight seniors, four juniors, five sophomores, and eight freshmen.

UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN

In 1997, the University's giving to the United Way Campaign totaled $120,830. Among the colleges and universities of the Washington metropolitan area, the University has consistently been a leader in giving. For the last 15 years, GW has received the United Way University Award for achieving the highest level of contributions among District of Columbia universities. This annual fund drive supports the work of 900 Washington-area charities and service agencies.

Columbian School of Arts and Sciences

Faculty, staff, and students in departments throughout the Columbian School of Arts and Sciences sponsor and support projects that benefit the community. Some of these projects are noted here.

Through internships, students provide professional services, typically at no charge, to area organizations while implementing the skills needed for their future careers. Students in the American Studies Program, for example, serve as interns at the School Without Walls and the Smithsonian Institution. Students in the Art Therapy Department intern at:

- Paul Robeson School;
- Psychiatric Institute of Washington;
- Prince George's Hospital;
- Walter Reed Medical Center;
- Child and Family Therapy Center;
- Children's Hospital Psychiatric Unit;
- GW Day Treatment Center;

plus at many other sites in the metropolitan area.

Individual Community Service

AMERICAN STUDIES

James Horton serves as a historical advisor for the Academy of American Studies, a charter school in Long Island City, N.Y.; as chair of the National Park Service Advisory Board; on the National Park Foundation, which raises money for the National Park Service; as historical advisor of Black Focus in Reston, Va.; and on the Board of Historical Advisors for the Monticello Historic Site.

Richard Longstreth serves on the Committee of 100 on the Federal City, on the D.C. Historical Society board, and on the Maryland Governor's Consulting Committee on the National Register of Historic Places.

Teresa Murphy volunteers at Thomas Jefferson Elementary School and Mount Daniel Elementary School in Falls Church, Va.

John Vlach volunteers at Brent Elementary School on Capitol Hill; serves on the National Faculty, which plans the curriculum for D.C. public schools; on the National Council for the Traditional Arts board, which plans cultural programs for local ethnic communities; and on the Department of Interior's National Landmarks Committee Advisory Board.

ANTHROPOLOGY

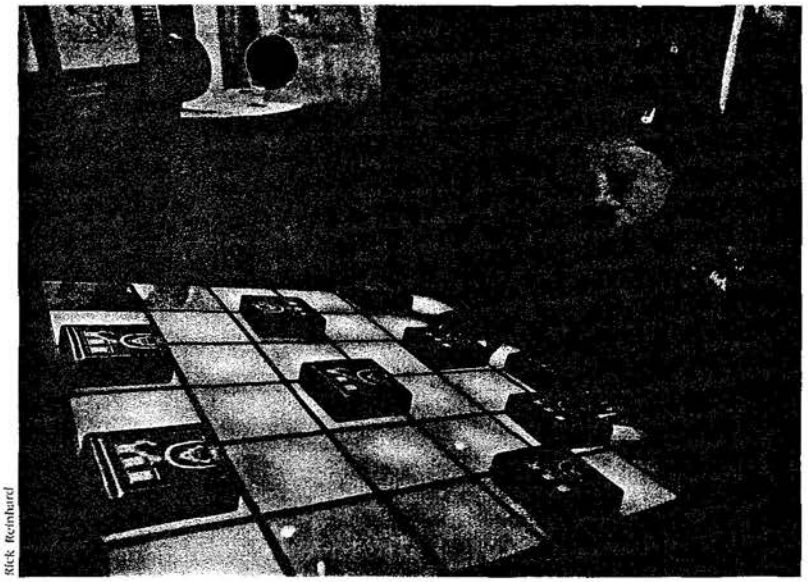
Jessica Hedges worked with Lao refugees.

Ruth Krulfeld organized and chaired a workshop for the American Anthropological Association for teachers K–12 in the Washington area on "Understanding Cultures in the Schools"; presented a talk to teachers K–12 in the Washington area on "Cultural Diversity in the Schools: Challenges to Assumptions, Opportunities for Learning"; serves on the board of the Northern Virginia Humanities Council and on the executive board of the Committee on Refugee Issues; served as a moderator for the First National Kurdish Refugee Conference on Community Building; served as an advisor to the Lao-American Women's Association of the Greater Washington Metropolitan Area; served as an advisor to the Lao refugee community on the issue of adjustment to their new homeland and on the board of the Virginia state team for Refugee Arts and Cultural Stability.

On campus, the Anthropology Department directs computer simulations on refugee crises for the Elliott School of International Affairs, funded with a grant providing for students to work on crisis situations.

Since 1975, the Chemistry Department has been offering consultations on diet, reproduction, genetics, molecular biology, and medicine. Students in the department also conduct smoking and health conferences for District of Columbia school children and teachers. Members of Alpha Chi Sigma chemistry fraternity provide community education/outreach to teach about chemistry, and offer free tutoring in chemistry.

In November 1997, the Classics Department hosted the Washington Classical Society meeting. Students in the Classics Club offer free Latin



Rick Reinhard

The Math Department organizes "Beyond Numbers," an interactive math exhibit for elementary and high school students. Here, a girl plays city planner—placing blocks on squares that light up, to find out how many fire stations are needed to cover the entire city.

Amy Salmon worked with Lao refugees.

ART

Constance Costigan serves as the recording secretary, board member, and representative for the National Museum for Women in the Arts Southern Delaware and Washington chapter.

BIOLOGY

Sujani Ganga volunteers with the South Asian Society, the Indian Students Association, Satyam (Hindu Student Association), the Neighbor's Project, and Columbia Hospital for Women.

CHEMISTRY

Nicolae Filipescu serves on the Fairfax County Medical Society's Physicians Affairs Committee and on the Quality Improvement Committee of Fairfax Hospital Associates.

Michael King serves on the GW Hillel Board of Governors.

J. Houston Miller volunteers with the Russia-America Farm Exchange Program.

David E. Ramaker serves as a Fairfax County Public Schools science fair judge and on the Grace Church Council in Burke, Va.

Akos Vertes serves as a reviewer for the following journals: *American Chemistry Society, Physics Review Letters, Rapid Communication Mass Spectrum, Applied Physics Letters, Chemistry Physics Letters, Annal. Chemistry, Applied Physics,* and *American Society of Mass Spectrum;* serves as reviewer for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the U.S. Department of Energy, and the National Institutes of Health.

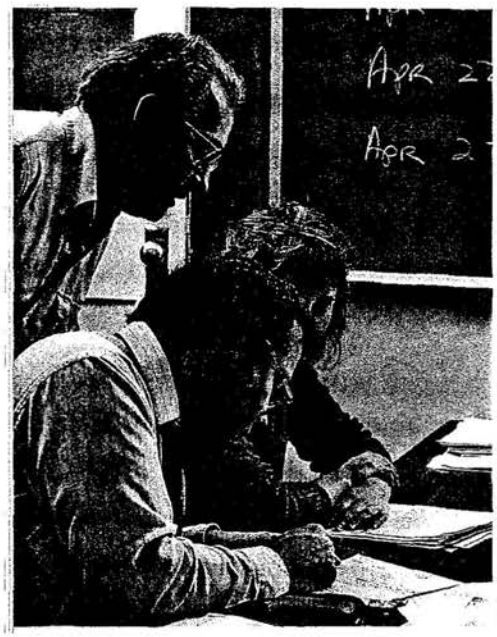
CLASSICS

Elizabeth Fisher cooks and serves food at Christ House; volunteers for Salvation Army's Grate Patrol through St. Alban's Church; serves on the board of governors and as secretary of the Washington Society of the Archaeological Institute of America.

Max D. Ticktin teaches at the Jewish Study Center in Washington and at the Women's League of Conservative Judaism in Brookville, Md.; consults with the Jewish Community Center of Washington, D.C.; serves on the board of Am Kolel—Judaic Resource Center in Rockville, Md.

COMMUNICATION

Clay Warren evaluates various programs for the American Council



Rick Reinhard

The Jenny McKean Moore Fund for Writers sponsors free creative writing workshops for members of the community who are not associated with the University.

tutoring. And, Peace Now at 2025 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., has been a site where classics students intern.

The Communication Department recognizes students who apply their classroom learning to real-life situations that benefit the University community or the Washington metropolitan area with the newly established George Henigan and Edwin Stevens Communication Awards. Some communication students have held internships at *Washingtonian Magazine*, McKenzie Cooper, Ltd., The White House, and the American Cancer Society.

The English Department encourages new writers by co-sponsoring the Jenny McKean Moore Free Creative Writing Workshop for promising local writers and an evening reading series, which presents monthly readings by faculty and other distinguished authors during the Fall and Spring semesters. The series is open to the public and sponsored by the Jenny McKean Moore Fund for Writers.

The Geography Department maintains an automated 24-hour weather station at 21st and G Streets, N.W., as part of the official Washington metropolitan area weather network. The area's forecasts are displayed in the department's window for passers-by to

on Education, including the military installation voluntary education review, the program on noncollegiate sponsored instruction, and the military evaluation program.

ECONOMICS

Michael Bradley volunteers as a Cub Scout Leader for Pack 894; coaches St. Michael's Catholic Youth Organization basketball team; serves a vice president of Woodburn Homes Civic Association.

Fred Joutz coaches a youth baseball team in the BBC Baseball League; assists the Garrett Park Elementary School PTA with various projects.

Stephen Smith volunteered as one of two community representatives on the steering committee of the Hunters Wood Magnet School for the Arts and Sciences, serving a highly diverse student body in Reston, Va.; helped Project HOPE develop a framework for evaluating maternal and child health projects in Ecuador and Honduras.

Harry Watson serves on the D.C. Tax Revision Commission.

ENGLISH

Geoffrey Carter serves on the Special Education Advisory Committee in Falls Church, Va., a state-mandated committee advising the school board and superintendent.

Robert Combs conducted two public lectures on O'Neill at the Shakespeare Theatre in Washington, D.C.

Faye Moskowitz volunteers as president of the Jenny McKean Moore Fund, which supports creative writing and offers free creative writing workshops for promising local writers, held at GW; serves on the advisory board of the Leeway Foundation, which supports Philadelphia-area artists; makes speeches through the Speakers' Bureau of United Jewish Appeal.

Ormand Seavey coaches and manages children's baseball and soccer in Takoma Park, Md.; serves as a children's baseball league official in Takoma Park, Md.

Christopher Sten coaches girls soccer for Montgomery Soccer, Inc.

ENGLISH AS A FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Shirley Thompson volunteers as a discussion leader for Great Books; taught at CASA de Maryland.

view. The weather information gathered at GW is used regularly by Channel 4's meteorologist Bob Ryan. The department also offers neighbors and the general public use of its resources for reference and current information.

The Math Department organizes "Beyond Numbers," an interactive math exhibition for elementary and high school students and accompanying materials for teachers to make math fun. Jointly developed with the Maryland Science Center, the exhibit can be seen both in Baltimore's Inner Harbor and in a second version currently touring the country.

Faculty and students in the School of Media and Public Affairs regularly participate in "The Kalb Report" journalism policy program broadcasts, which are co-sponsored by GW and the National Press Club. In 1996, they also participated in the Commission on Presidential Debates Symposium. And, the Society of Professional Journalists' student chapter conducts a workshop for high school journalism students from D.C. public schools.

The Music Department presents an ongoing chamber music seminar for the community and concerts open to the public, offers senior-citizen discounts to Foggy Bottom/West End neighbors for department-sponsored performances, and participates in the annual GW Muscular Dystrophy Association

FORENSIC SCIENCES

Hal Deadman serves on the board of Action in the Community Through Services in Prince William County, Va., which provides emergency assistance services, such as shelters for domestic violence victims and homeless people.

Walter F. Rowe volunteers with the National Capital Area Skeptics; consults with the Public Defenders Services in Washington, D.C., and Montgomery County, Md.

GEOGRAPHY

Cathy Coopers serves as a consultant/contractor through the Institute for Urban Environmental Research (IUER) for a computer-based zoning analysis and mapping project for the Capitol Hill Restoration Society, the Capitol Hill Association of Professionals and Merchants, and District of Columbia Councilmember Sharon Ambrose.

Dorn McGrath provides technical assistance, including publications, to Anacostia Coordinating Council; serves as a volunteer consultant/contractor through IUER for a computer-based mapping project of Ward 6 in Washington, D.C.; serves as a general advisor on urban planning/economic development to Anacostia Coordinating Council.

MATH

Hugo Junghenn served as a Fairfax County science fair judge.

SCHOOL OF MEDIA AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Christina Fay volunteers at "Hannah House", a transitional housing program for women recovering from substance abuse.

Diane Gatsis Havinga is producing, directing, and writing the script for a video to celebrate the 25th anniversary of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Burke, Va.

Marie Travis volunteers at Montgomery Public Schools Career Day; presented "Books and Beyond" program at Queen Anne School in Upper Marlboro, Md.

MUSIC

Robert Baker serves as a trustee of Foundry United Methodist Church.

Benno Fritz volunteers as a clinician for area high school bands.

Eileen Guenther volunteers for Fairfax County Public Schools PTA.

Roy Guenther serves on the board of directors for Glencannon Community Association.

Superdance to raise funds for research on muscular dystrophy. Also in 1997, music students performed at a dinner/reception to benefit the Larry King Cardiac Foundation, Inc.

In April, the Physics Department hosted Plasma Physics Teacher's Day, at which teachers found out about recent and important applications of physics to space science and energy research, including a worldwide effort to develop fusion energy. The teachers interacted with scientists who work in research centers, laboratories, academia, and industry.

The department also hosted a Plasma Physics Student Expo, which offered hands-on science education—engaging students at all levels, parents, teachers, and the general public. Contributors to the expo included Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, General Atomics, Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory, Massachusetts Institute of Technology Plasma Science and Fusion Center, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, and many more.

In the Psychology Department, doctoral candidate trainees in clinical psychology provide personality assessments at the F-Street Village and to the Inner-City Catholic School Alliance. Plus, they provide psychotherapy and counseling at lowered costs at GW's Meltzer Psychology Services Center. Psychology students also perform internships at community psychiatric centers and at Washington's Community Connections.

Malince Peris serves as a lector at Washington Cathedral.

Catherine Pickar volunteers for the Montgomery County Public Schools PTA; accompanies choral performances in the Montgomery County Public Schools.

Laura Youens presents pre-concert lectures for the Maryland Concert Series.

PHILOSOPHY

David DeGrazia serves as a member of a National Institutes of Health-sponsored Data Safety and Monitoring Committee.

PHYSICS

Leonard Maximon supports a French immersion magnet program in the Prince George's County Public Schools at the high school level to choose math, science, and language/arts books bought in France and in Canada; played a direct role in finding a high school outside of Paris to organize an exchange between the French immersion high school students at Central High School in Capitol Heights, Md., and the school in France; organized a reception for both the French students and their teachers, and the American students, their parents, teachers, and administrators.

William C. Parke repairs computers at the Children's Center at Martha's Table, located at 14th and V Streets, N.W. (The computers were given to the center by Bill Gates of Microsoft.) Parke also works with Cutting Corporation, which produces audio books for the blind, coaching professional readers on pronunciations of scientific and technical words.

Mark Reeves serves as a science fair judge for St. Anne's School in Arlington, Va.; consults with the Naval Research Laboratory.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Hugo Alfaro founded Latinos for Progress and served as its president for three years; serves as a student ambassador for the Multicultural Student Services Center; chaired the Latino Civil Rights Task Force Youth Committee; volunteered at Zacchaeus Soup Kitchen, at Sleep Out for the Homeless, and at Las Reinas de la Americas church as a summer soccer youth coach.

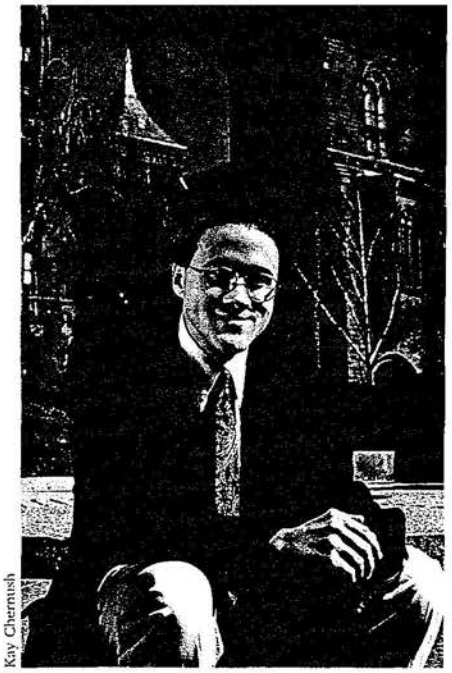
Christopher Deering served on the Mantua Elementary School PTA board in Fairfax, Va.,

Students in the Religion Department initiated the Interfaith Dialogue, a student committee that meets several times a semester to nurture a religious dialogue on campus.

The Speech and Hearing Department provides hearing screenings at a variety of agencies and events in the area, as well as speech-language screenings at a number of preschools and child care centers. The department also offers lip-reading classes at senior centers and a full range of speech-language pathology and audiology services to the Washington metropolitan community for a fee.

The Department of Theatre and Dance participated in the D.C. International Dance Improvisation Plus and Festival. The department also regularly offers senior-citizen discounts to Foggy Bottom/West End neighbors for department-sponsored performances.

GW's Angola Capoeira Club student association participated in the International Angola–Capoeira Conference at GW and in the International Women's Conference, both in 1996. Students in the community dance course take on internships throughout the community, including at the School Without Walls.



Kay Chernush

Former GW student Kevin O'Donovan interned in 1996 at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars located in the Smithsonian Institution's Castle building.

and as the Mantua PTA basketball commissioner; serves as the Mantua PTA basketball assistant commissioner and as the Mantua PTA boys and girls basketball coach.

PSYCHOLOGY

Robert Caplan participates in Succot/Christmas in April, the national program whereby volunteers from corporations, churches, and synagogues annually work to repair, refurbish, and paint houses of elderly and low-income people so that in one day, their homes are transformed from shabby to shining. He also served as the Temple Sinai coordinator in 1997.

Carol Sigelman assists the Washington Diocese Catholic schools with their fund-raising efforts.

David Silber provides consulting services to the Metropolitan Police Department and the U.S. Secret Service.

RELIGION

Paul Duff serves on several committees at St. Stephen's and St. Agnes schools in Alexandria, Va.

Robert Eisen presents speeches and workshops on the history of Judaism and Jewish thought; serves on the board of the Foundation for Jewish Studies.

Jamie Michele Ellam tutors with "Growing Together," a tutoring program servicing D.C. youth.

Elizabeth Ann Elliott teaches a mentally ill adult to read; volunteers at the food pantry and at the United Church on campus.

Alf Hiltebeitel lectures at the School Without Walls on Ghandi, Martin Luther King, and Indian mythology; consults on temple-related programs and lectures to Hindu-American groups in the Washington, D.C.–Baltimore area.

Heather Scott Kinlaw serves as the logic tutor in the philosophy department; assists senior citizens in the Foggy Bottom area.

Peter R. Wahba volunteers at the GW Hospital, tutors through the Neighbor's Project; volunteers for the national health care advocacy program.

Carolyn Wallace volunteered at the National Zoo in the invertebrate house for two years; works at the Sackler Gallery as a curatorial intern.

Dewey Wallace frequently responds to



Rick Reinhard

GW students hold internships throughout the Washington area for study and for service. One intern worked at the Haitian Embassy (shown above).

Women's Conference One Year Later, the day-long Violence Against Women Symposium, and the day-long seminar, Women in Film. The department also co-sponsored: the Yulee Annual Lecture featuring Aihwa Ong, associate professor of anthropology and women's studies at the University of California, Los Angeles; Danish author Charlotte Strandgaard's lecture; and Charlotte Bunch's lecture. All of these events were open to the public.

Internships also play a key role in the Women's Studies Program. Students intern at:

- Institute for Women's Policy Research;
- Wider Opportunities for Women;
- Tahirih Center;
- "To the Contrary," public television program;
- Planned Parenthood;
- AFL-CIO Department of Professional Employees;
- National Organization for Women;
- Zero Population Growth;
- Center for Policy Alternatives; and
- Institute for Policy Studies.

requests from church and other groups for lectures on the history of religion, particularly the history of Christianity, his area of specialization, as well as for talks on different denominations.

Harry Yeide volunteers at Shepherd's Table, a soup kitchen in Silver Spring, Md.; serves on a local citizen's organization and the Hospital Ethics Committee at The George Washington University Hospital.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES

Gregory Ludlow serves meals for the homeless at Bethesda Cares.

SOCIOLOGY

Ruth A. Wallace presented a speech for Western Presbyterian Church's Last Lecture Series.

SPEECH AND HEARING

Diane Brewer offers hearing screenings at health and senior citizens centers; conducts speech reading classes at the Continuing Education Center for Seniors.

THEATRE AND DANCE

Maida Withers sponsors festivals, workshops, master's classes, performances, and lectures; served on the international Celebration Conference board for international festivals and conferences in Santa Fe, N.M.

Alesia Young leads arts workshops at local schools; serves as recreation counselor of preschoolers; served as co-director of the International Capoeira Angola Foundation's Women in Movement Conference.

WOMEN'S STUDIES

Cynthia Harrison volunteers for Neighborhood Cleanup, a project organized by the Kingman Boys & Girls Club; provides social science/policy research consulting services to the American College of Radiology and to Casa del Pueblo, which does research on immigrant women domestic workers; serves on the board of the Metropolitan Women's Organizing Project.

Barbara Miller conducts seminars at the World Bank and other development institutions; serves on the U.S. Board of Directors of UNIFEM (United Nations Development Fund for Women).

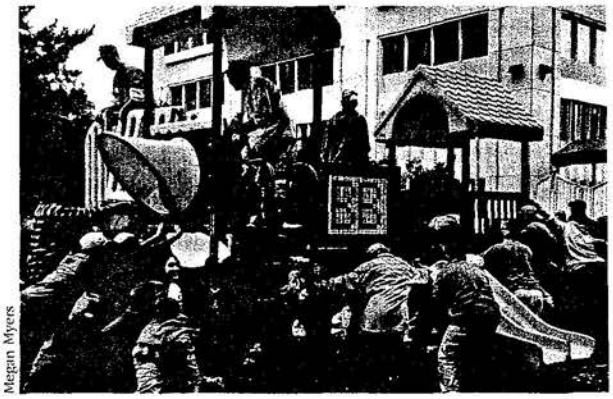
Students and faculty in the School of Business and Public Management helped build a playground for the children at Bright Beginnings, a day care center for homeless children in Washington, D.C. They also participated in the annual 5K Help the Homeless Walk-a-thon at Freedom Plaza, at which Alumnus General Colin Powell, honorary chair of the event, showed his GW support by wearing a School of Business and Public Management bandanna.

On the school's "Spirit Day" in April, students volunteered at area community organizations, including the National Zoo, Latin American Youth Center, Miriam's Kitchen, Martha's Table, Capital Area Community Food Bank, Bread for the City, and the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

At the end of GW's Disability Awareness Week each year, members of Theta Delta Chi participate in Pararelays. For this activity, able-bodied students compete in sports contests that are possible for the physically challenged in order to raise their awareness of the lives of those with physical disabilities.

Students in Beta Alpha Psi, the accountancy honor society, provide voluntary annual income tax assistance at Washington's Martin Luther King

Volunteers from GW helped build a playground for the children at Bright Beginnings, a day care center for homeless children in Washington, D.C.



Megan Myers

Individual Community Service

ACCOUNTANCY

Stacia Griffin serves on the board of Capitol Hill Child Development Center.

Frederick Lindahl serves as deputy commander of Bolling Air Force Base's cadet squadron, Civil Air Patrol. He meets weekly with 15 to 20 cadets, ages 12 to 18 and mostly from Southeast Washington. These cadets learn about a range of activities from search and rescue techniques to military customs and courtesies.

Debra Sheldon serves on the board of the Palisades Club Association and the Sumner Citizens Association. She also serves on the executive committee of Washington Episcopal School.

DEAN'S OFFICE

Lois Graff serves on the board of the Washington Studio School; chairs the Professional Selection Panel of the American Association of University Women; serves as a mentor in the Woman to Woman program for Women of Washington.

Jo Anne Parker serves as a member of the Senior Usher Board No. 2 and of the Women Chosen by God Ministry of New Southern Rock Baptist Church.

DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

Margaret A. Shepard serves on the life committee of Episcopal Senior Ministries Parish and on the parish's board; volunteers with Christmas in April, rehabilitating houses; assists with the Robert E. Lee Stratford Memorial Community Fund; serves as a member of the Kiwanis Club of Washington.



Sport management students worked with the Greater Washington Exploratory Committee to help organize events to kick-off the organization's bid to host the 2012 Olympic Games in the greater Washington, D.C.–Baltimore area. One event included a torch relay from the Capitol building to the Kennedy Center.

Memorial Library to low-income families and individuals, volunteer at Miriam's Kitchen, and participate in the Make-a-Wish Foundation's activities and the D.C. Dash. In December 1997, accountancy and taxation graduate students and staff participated in a Habitat for Humanity D.C. project.

In October 1997, event management students sponsored a certification seminar for the International Special Events Society and provided research to the International Congress and Convention Association. The students also assisted the American Rental Association with the development of new courses and certification standards, and conducted exploratory research regarding a millennium celebration for the Tonga Millennium Consortium.

Management science students apply their classroom learning by suggesting management strategies to D.C. government agencies and local organizations. Similarly, through the Center for the Advancement of Small Business, undergraduate students and volunteers from the Master of Business Administration Program assist small- to medium-size businesses in the Washington metropolitan area. Approximately 1,300 businesses have been helped with various problems. Professor Charles N. Toftoy directs the center.

FINANCE

Frederick Amling served as discussion leader for a session on contract renewal for a mutual fund at the Investment Company Institute; presented special lectures for international finance students from Puerto Rico; speaks to the media about investments and markets; serves on the audit committee of Georgetown Presbyterian Church.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

Scheherazade S. Rehman advises high school graduates about universities and careers.

MANAGEMENT SCIENCE

Charles N. Toftoy serves as GW's chair for the Help the Homeless Program, which assists the homeless in their return to independent living; serves on the board of directors for the District of Columbia's Randolph-Sheppard Vending Facility Program, which develops innovative ways to enhance the health and well-being of legally blind individuals in Washington; works with the Las Americas Avenue Development Corporation (LAADC) to assist small businesses in Washington's Adams-Morgan district. LAADC works to build an international enterprise zone in this area by providing hands-on help to disadvantaged businesses regarding their most urgent concerns. He also assists disadvantaged businesses through the Shaw Neighborhood Association; assists the National Association of Women Business Owners with various programs, including conducting seminars and workshops to help area women business owners; serves on the board of directors of Green Thumb, Inc., which helps senior citizens return to the workplace; helps Green Thumb with an



Sport management students (left to right) Jessica Stensland, Erin Sheumaker, Melissa Minker, and Carrie Potter at the Greater Washington Exploratory Committee's Kick-Off Gala, which they helped organize.

"Experience Works" program to train senior citizens in the Washington area and to develop an employer base.

Stuart Umpleby helped with the D.C. Agenda Project.

David Zalkind volunteers as a science fair judge at H.B. Woodlawn in Arlington, Va., a combined middle and high school.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

Bayard L. Catron volunteers with the Rappahannock League for Environmental Protection.

Dwight Cropp serves on the Crestwood and Rock Creek East Civic Associations in Washington, D.C.; serves on the D.C. Coalition Against Drug Abuse and as committee chair of the Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice; volunteers and patronizes the Metropolitan Washington Police Boys and Girl Scout Clubs; was honored by Advisory Neighborhood Commission-7F for outstanding citywide services.

Jill F. Kasle serves on the National Symphony Orchestra's Board of Trustees Community Outreach Committee and as a member of Art Information Volunteers Service at the National Gallery of Art.

James Edwin Kee serves as president of the Green Acres School Board and as treasurer of the Metropolitan Ballet Theatre.

Susan Tolchin serves on the National Cystic Fibrosis board.

STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT AND PUBLIC POLICY

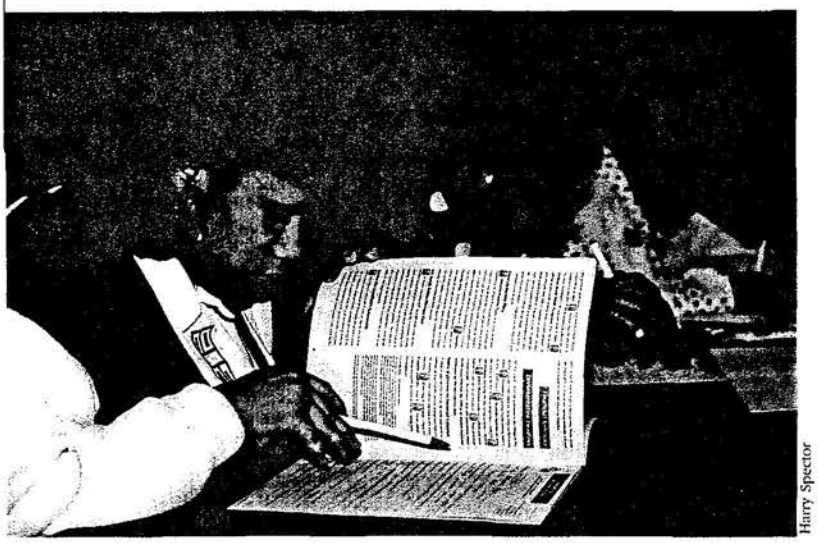
Jennifer J. Griffin volunteers at the Coles District No. 6 Fire and Rescue Service in Prince William County, Va. She and her family volunteer there at least 100 hours each month.

D. Jeffrey Lenn serves as an elder of the Old Presbyterian Meeting House in Alexandria,

Management science students and Prof. Toftoy also conduct workshops for local junior high and high school students, as well as other youths at risk through the Kids at Risk Program. This program helps young people to learn how they can develop a career, run their own business, and build self-esteem.

Public administration master's candidates volunteer as tutors and mentors at the Public Service Academy at Anacostia High School in Washington, D.C. Kathryn Newcomer, professor of public administration, is in her ninth year as co-chair of the task force that oversees this effort.

Students from the Public Service Academy at Anacostia High School in Washington, D.C., come to GW for a day of educational activities.



Harry Spector

In the Tourism and Hospitality Management Department, sport management students worked on the Greater Washington Exploratory Committee (GWEC) Kick-Off Gala in October 1997. GWEC is a nonprofit organization bidding to host the 2012 Olympic Games in the greater Washington, D.C.–Baltimore metropolitan area. Sport management students also assisted with the National Alliance of African-American Athletes Annual Awards Dinner in February 1998.

Va.; coaches for the Alexandria Soccer Association.

TOURISM AND HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT

Bill Chisolm helped with the D.C. Special Olympics.

Candice Cohen, Oona Fedis, and Melissa Minker worked on the Social, Economic, and Environmental Analysis for the Greater Washington Exploratory Committee, a nonprofit organization bidding to host the 2012 Olympic Games in the greater Washington, D.C.–Baltimore metro area.

Lisa Delpy provides expertise on the Olympics designed to assist Washington in winning the Olympic bid to host the 2012 Games; serves as co-chair for the District of Columbia for National Girls and Women in Sports Day.

Douglas C. Frechtling served as a founding officer of Tourism Marketing Executives of Greater Washington, a new association designed to contribute to the professional development of those engaged in, or who support, tourism marketing; served as director of the Washington metropolitan area chapter of the Travel and Tourism Association, which encourages improvements in research on tourism demand/impacts and better use of research by local businesses and governments in their tourism marketing and development activities.

Sheryl Spivack serves as a liaison between the Guild of Professional Tour Guides and the D.C. Department of Regulatory Affairs for the tour license program in Washington, D.C.; chairs the board of directors of the Roosevelt Travel and Tourism Academy at Roosevelt Senior High School in Washington D.C.

Graduate School of Education and Human Development faculty, students, and staff are involved in community service activities through internships, teaching, counseling, and consulting services in schools, clinics, youth centers, museums, historical sites, and many other local nonprofit organizations. The school also partners in numerous sponsored projects that serve the metropolitan community, and it is home to funded educational clearinghouses that provide information locally, nationally, and internationally through books, monographs, and computer-accessed databases. Listed below are some of the school's centers and institutes that provide community outreach.

- The Center for Curriculum, Standards, and Technology, with Pew Charitable Trusts funding, is leading the Washington and Norfolk metropolitan areas in supporting teachers seeking National Board for Professional Teaching Standards certification. The GW/Norfolk State Project guides teachers through the assessment process in each of seven certification fields, and encourages other area universities to become active in supporting certification efforts.
- The Center for Excellence and Equity in Education includes a regional center that provides technical assistance for schools involved in school restructuring and school reform and actively assists local area schools. Center programs provide unique academic opportunities for faculty and students to serve the special needs of local, national, and international communities.

Individual Community Service

ASSISTANT VICE PRESIDENT AND SCHOOL INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT OFFICER'S OFFICE

Abbie O. Smith serves on the executive board of the GW chapter of the professional education fraternity, Phi Delta Kappa International, on the school's alumni governing council, on the University Continuing Education Association National and Region II Boards of Directors, as newsletter editor and executive board member of the metropolitan area federal Training Officers Conference, and as a Liturgical Eucharistic Lay Minister at All Saints Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase, Md.

COUNSELING/HUMAN AND ORGANIZATIONAL STUDIES

Brenda Cartwright serves on the Mayor's Committee on Persons with Disabilities; consults as external evaluator for Children's Employment Readiness Center.

Neal E. Chalofsky consults with the Takoma Park Citizens' Advisory Committee on strategic planning; serves as a focus group facilitator and on the board of the Takoma Park–Silver Spring Food Co-op, as a meeting facilitator for the Points of Light Institute and for the U.S. Department of Education's Rehabilitation Services Administration; presented executive development training for the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Donald W. Dew serves on the Medical Advisory Board of the District of Columbia Department of Human Services, Rehabilitation Services.

Donald C. Linkowski serves on the board of Mainstream, Inc., a non-profit corporation in Bethesda, Md., that provides employment services to persons with physical and mental disabilities; serves on the Governing Council of the American Counseling Association; consults with universities



Bob Narod

Selena Connealy, as a museum education student, conducted a workshop for children at Washington's Textile Museum.

- The Center for the Study of Language and Education, funded by the U.S. Department of Education, provides the community locally, nationally, and internationally with information about bilingual special education and adult education programs and provides a telephone-accessed computerized information system.
- The Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC) Clearinghouse on Higher Education, part of the ERIC national information system, serves local, national, and international communities by identifying and disseminating all the major literature on higher education in the English-speaking world.
- The Hamilton Fish Institute on School and Community Violence, a congressionally supported institute, coordinates and directs a consortium of eight universities across the nation to introduce violence-reduction strategies. Washington's Cardozo High School is one of the institute's local sites, where GW graduate students, faculty, and a high school student-intern from the School Without Walls work as institute staff.
- The Institute for Education Policy Studies sponsors and publishes research in education policy through a monograph series. The institute also provides seminars and lectures that are open to the community.
- The Eisenhower National Clearinghouse Capital Collection for Mathematics and Science, part of a national network, provides hard-copy collections and computer-accessed information about innovative mathematics and science curricula for the use of K–12 teachers in the area.

regarding their accreditation from the Council on the Accreditation of Counseling and Related Educational Programs; serves on the Statewide Independent Living Council (appointed by the D.C. Mayor), advocating for persons with disabilities in the District of Columbia.

Michael J. Marquardt serves on the executive board of Reston Interfaith, a coalition of 18 religious organizations providing low-income housing, child care, shelter, and other Northern Virginia community services; serves on the executive board of the Washington Quaker Workcamp, a weekend workcamp in home construction, food kitchens for the poor, church building in the South, and other service activities for young people and adults.

DEAN'S OFFICE

Mary H. Futrell chairs the advisory board of the Center for Research on the Education of Students Placed At-Risk; serves on the board of the Quality Educators for Minorities Network, on the World Bank's Advisory Committee on Education, as general business meeting parliamentarian and extensive adult parliamentary procedures course teacher for the Fairfax, Va., Bethlehem Baptist Church, as a speaker at the Fairfax County Public Schools Annual PTA conference, and as Neighborhood Coordinator for the March of Dimes and the American Heart Association annual fund drives at Raceway Farms in Fairfax, Va.; spoke at the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards' 10th Annual Anniversary Conference in Fairfax, Va., in support of teachers seeking national certification.

EDUCATIONAL LEADERSHIP

Walter A. Brown serves as vice chair of Blind Industries and Services of Maryland; works with the School of Business and Public Management in a management training program for D.C. public school principals.

The school's Department of Counseling/Human and Organizational Studies oversees the Regional Rehabilitation Continuing Education Program, which serves practitioners in rehabilitation and independent living in the Washington area and in six Mid-Atlantic states. It also houses the Center for the Study of Learning, which conducts collaborative research on organizational studies and work processes with business and governmental organizations.

Through the school's Community Counseling Service, counselors at the Foggy Bottom campus and in Alexandria offer individual, couples, group, and family counseling at a minimal charge to members of the Washington metropolitan community.

Students in Chi Sigma Iota, the counseling honor society, conduct community workshops and seminars open to the public on a variety of mental health topics.

Counseling/Human and Organizational Studies students also intern, as a part of their curriculum, at community sites including:

- D.C. Rehabilitation Services Administration;
- Max Robinson Center/Whitman-Walker Clinic;
- Bilingual Special Education Program;
- D.C. Hotline;
- Domestic Violence Intervention Program;
- Latin American Youth Center;
- St. Francis Center; and

more than 35 other sites in the Washington metropolitan area.

Patricia K. Freitag serves as a consultant on curriculum and assessment to Children's Studio School, a D.C. public schools charter school; provides teacher development workshops at Trinity Lutheran Church in Bethesda, Md.

Dennis H. Holmes serves on the board of the National Foundation for Teaching and Learning; consults with and advises school districts in the metropolitan area.

Gregg B. Jackson tutors and mentors inner-city youth; assists with program planning and evaluation for YouthAlive, a program in 58 science and technology museums providing paid internships for inner-city youth who learn how to prepare displays, serve as docents, and take part in staff activities; volunteers at the World Bank's Operations Evaluation Division and at the school's Center for Excellence and Equity in Education.

Lee Etta Powell serves D.C. public schools on the Member Goals 2000 Panel, as a National Executive Service Corporation consultant for leadership seminars for assistant principals; consults with Executive Leadership Training for Principals, in conjunction with the School of Business and Public Management; serves as a member and keynote speaker for the annual conference of the Washington chapter of the National Association of Secondary School Principals; chairs the National Association of Minority Political Families's Education Committee; serves as a Circle Leader on the Circle Leaders Council at Shiloh Baptist Church, on the Pastor's Anniversary Committee, and in the senior choir.

Iris C. Rotberg serves on the board of trustees of the Lab School of Washington and of the Free the Children Trust, a college scholarship program for inner-city youth; serves on the selection and recertification committees for the Free the Children Trust.

Students in the Department of Educational Leadership's Education Policy Program are involved in, and contribute to, educational policy-making through internships at numerous organizations including the National Alliance for Business, the U.S. Department of Education, and YouthAlive, a program operated in 58 science and technology museums that provides paid internships for inner-city youth who learn how to prepare displays, serve as docents, and take part in staff activities.

Students in the Museum Education Program design programs for under-served museum audiences at area schools and organizations. They have interned at:

- Mount Vernon;
- Martha's Table;
- *Oasis Senior Adults;*
- D.C.'s John Burroughs Elementary School;
- National Building Museum;
- Gunston Hall Plantation;
- Corcoran Gallery of Art;
- National Museum of Natural History;
- National Museum of American History;
- Historical Society of Washington, D.C.; and

numerous other Washington-area museums, organizations, and schools.

The Museum Education Program also co-sponsors the Mount Vernon Visitors Program with Historic Mount Vernon, an annual week-long program that introduces third- through fifth-grade students to life in

Carol B. Stapp serves as a block coordinator for the March of Dimes; consulted on "It's Our Town," a museum/school collaborative history project; participated in a reinterpretation colloquium for the Woodrow Wilson House, National Trust for Historic Preservation; organizes her annual neighborhood Block Party for community solidarity; serves on the executive board of the Epilepsy Foundation of the National Capital Area; serves on the Octagon Committee of the American Architectural Foundation and on the University Advisory Team for the Newseum.

TEACHER PREPARATION AND SPECIAL EDUCATION

Sylven S. Beck serves in Arlington County Public Schools as a member of the Yorktown High School Professional Development Committee and as guest instructor for the Hands-On Science Enrichment Program; serves on the board of trustees and chairs Alexandria Country Day School's Education Committee; chairs Our Savior Lutheran School's Board of Education in Arlington, Va.

Barbara C. Browne serves on the Fairfax/Falls Church Interagency Coordinating Council Executive Committee; the board for Bright Beginnings, a child-care center for Washington's homeless children; works with local school districts to support teachers who are candidates for the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards Certification.

Jeanne Embich tutors children and youth through Friends for D.C. Tyler School.

Libby Hall consults with the Marine Corps University in providing Myers-Briggs Indicator courses for commanders and workshops for spouses; serves as the liaison for ongoing public dialogue between local Virginia public schools and professional development

the late-18th and early-19th century. The program includes opportunities to learn basic archaeological skills, and features demonstrations of crafts, farming, coopering, spinning, and laundering.

The school and the Department of Teacher Preparation and Special Education are committed to collaborative relationships with school systems throughout the metropolitan area. Students in the department bring innovative teaching methods to schools in the community. They also gain teaching experience as student-teacher interns. These partnerships also provide additional faculty-student collaborative research, faculty research, community consultation, and professional development opportunities.

All intern placements and volunteer work in area schools are coordinated through the department's Office of Laboratory Experiences, serving more than 75 area schools each year in the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia, as well as at Georgetown Children's House, Community of Hope, and the Educational Enrichment Program, in Washington.



Kristin Betts

Faculty and students participate in the Stand for Children rally on the grounds of the Washington Monument.

GW faculty and students also provide expertise to the professional development partnership schools through the Holmes Partnership, a national network of research universities, schools, and other partnerships, in Alexandria for clustered internships, and in Arlington for cooperating teachers professional development activities.

Marian H. Jarrett consults for two funded projects—Home Ties Day Care Program, a child-care best practices project sponsored by Youth Health Service, Inc., and with Parent Partners, to develop a curriculum and training model for parents with infants needing intensive care; serves on committees and boards including the Professional Advisory Board of Parents in Intensive Care, the GW Hospital Parent Support Advisory Committee, City of Falls Church Employees' Review Board, and the Falls Church, Va., Citizens for a Better City.

Carol A. Kochhar serves as director of the Shores Community Board in Reston, Va., on the board of Tsubishi Foundation for Persons With Disabilities in Washington D.C., as a member of the Parent Education and Advocacy Training Center Advisory Council in Alexandria, Va., and as president of the Council for Exceptional Children's Division on Career Development and Transition in Reston, Va.; provides volunteer student support services and special education technical assistance to Fairfax County Public Schools; serves as a member of the Manassas, Va.-based Technology Academy Board of Directors and provides them with technical assistance.

Carol Muskin volunteers biweekly at Woodlin Elementary School in Montgomery County, Md., and is on the board of the Silver Spring Presbyterian Church Weekday Nursery School.

Anita S. Ramsey serves on the Rolling Terrace Elementary PTA executive board in Montgomery County, Md.; coordinates the school's career day;

professional organizations representing approximately 90 groups working in communities to reform education, its related Urban Network, and its local organization—the Capital Educators. Faculty and students team-teach students with childhood emotional disturbances at two professional development schools—Marshall Road School for youths and adolescents in Fairfax, Va., and the Pathways School for elementary school students in Hyattsville, Md.—and provide teaching and consulting to urban youngsters at Washington's Cardozo High School.

This Cardozo/Urban Initiative of the Teacher Preparation and Special Education Department is supported by a GW partnership with The World Bank, J.C. Penney, the U.S. Department of Education, AT&T, and the Eugene and Agnes Meyer Foundation. GW administers the program, and student, faculty, and World Bank volunteers work with Cardozo High School faculty and students to improve the literacy, motivation, and performance of ninth-grade Cardozo students.

The department also oversees the Peace Corps Fellows USA Program, which trains returned Peace Corps volunteers for new roles as teachers in underprivileged environments in metropolitan area schools. The program is funded by the DeWitt Wallace–Reader's Digest Foundation through the Pathways to Teaching Program (an umbrella organization providing funding for innovative, non-traditional routes to certification).

serves as a representative to the Montgomery-Blair Cluster Committee and to the Montgomery County PTA.

Jay R. Shotel coaches for the Maryland-National Capital Park & Planning Commission; serves as a member of the Board of Examiners of the National Council on Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Patricia Tate serves as a neighborhood volunteer for the American Heart Association and the Leukemia Society of America.

Juliana M. Taymans serves on the Board of Trustees of the Kingsbury Learning Center, a District of Columbia school for learning-disabled students; serves as a consultant to the State of Virginia Department of Correctional Education and as an evaluator of the Kennedy Institute program for inclusion of students with severe disabilities in D.C. public schools; provides training for D.C. public schools in transition under a special change grant; supports Boy and Girl Scout Troops in Chevy Chase, Md.

Victoria Youcha consults with families about special education services for their children, reviews assessments, and develops individual education plans; reviews grant proposals for the U.S. Department of Education, Office of Special Education; serves as a member and on committees of the Alexandria Early Childhood Commission and as a Head Start trainer and consultant to area child-care programs in support of inclusion of children with disabilities.

Faculty, staff, and students in the Elliott School of International Affairs provide community service through numerous activities. One of the school's programs, Linking International Knowledge with Schools (LINKS) Project, supplements world studies curricula at Washington, D.C., Maryland, and Virginia schools. Initiated in 1985, this project has involved more than 75 faculty, staff, and Washington-area experts in an effort to provide advice on teaching strategies, course content, and materials to local schools.

Student volunteer activities abound at the school. The Graduate Student Federation (GSF) conducted a blood drive at the school in March. In April, the federation fielded a 10–12 person team for a

Individual Community Service

Because many faculty members in the Elliott School of International Affairs also hold appointments in other GW schools, some faculty may be listed under another school in this publication. This list also contains numerous graduate students and their community service efforts.

Nathan Brown serves as vice president for education on the Gesher Jewish Day School's board of directors.

Yan Chang volunteers at Martha's Table about once a month.

H. Thomas Collins serves on the advisory committee for the International Studies Program at Wilson High School and on the advisory committee for Central High School in Prince George's County, Md.

Robert L. Daum tutors a third-grade student in reading and math at Washington's Oyster Elementary School.

Rebecca Dodder tutors elementary school children who are living in family shelters or foster homes, through Project Northstar.

Melissa E. Dodge works with the Doing Something Volunteer Network at the House of Ruth, a women's shelter in Northeast Washington, D.C.

Harvey B. Feigenbaum performs an unpaid externship with the D.C. motion picture and television development office.

Kathy Fontaine leads Junior Girl Scout Troop 876 in Bowie, Md.; serves as president of Con Viva Musica choral group, which, among other activities, offers local composers and performers a showcase for their choral material.

Elana Foster assists with food distribution and translates in Spanish at the Arlington Food Assistance Center, a food bank in South Arlington.

Kyle Hettinger teaches Sunday School; serves as a genealogy consultant at a genealogy library.

Heather Fiona Hulburt participated in Christmas in April; volunteered at various local soup kitchens; tutored in literacy through the National Cathedral.

Dean M. Kaplan taught a class about Israeli politics at the School Without Walls.

Emmet Kennedy sold Christmas trees in December to benefit St. Mary's School in Alexandria, Va.; visits a multiple sclerosis patient once or twice a month.

Carl Linden serves on the board and as past-president of the C & O Canal Association, which works to protect the C & O Canal National Historical Park from degradation either from the forces of nature or from human neglect.

Cynthia McClintock serves on the boards of the Washington Office on Latin America and the Center for International Policy; reviews grant applications for the U.S. Institute of Peace and the Woodrow Wilson Center; served as president of the Latin American Studies Association.



Kaari Oberg

"Hands On DC" project, in which they performed community service tasks as assigned by the organizers of that event. They also participated in Goodwill Industries' Embassy Tour, and plan to volunteer for a Habitat for Humanity project in the fall.

GW faculty and students dedicate their time to tutoring young students.

James R. Millar volunteers as a level walker for the C & O Canal Association. As a level walker, he maintains the paths for two locks—much like an "adopt-a-highway" program.

Tiffany Moore tutors through the Helping One Student To Succeed (H.O.S.T.S.) Program at Washington's Merritt Elementary School.

Paul E. Morris teaches English as a Second Language; ran in the Marine Corps Marathon through the Leukemia Society's Team in Training Program, in which a team trains for a marathon and then runs the race in honor of a leukemia patient hero.

Tameshiah Murphy serves as president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Mu Beta chapter, for which she has coordinated programs focusing on social issues, e.g., Meals on Wheels, voter registration, elementary school tutoring, and on-campus health awareness; co-founded and serves as vice president of a Bible-study group for GW undergraduates—Word Up!—where she teaches and coordinates the Ministries of Help.

Kim J. Penland tutors a 12-year-old girl once a week for two hours at The New Community Center in Washington's Shaw Neighborhood.

Peter Reddaway performs in the choir and serves on the Outreach Committee at St. Thomas's Church in McLean, Va.; helps homeless people at Homestretch in Falls Church, Va.; consults with government agencies concerned with former Soviet Union countries.

Sarah E. Roberts volunteers through Seniors' Interfaith Resource Center, visiting an elderly person once a week.

Richard Robin served as a guest lecturer for the Older Adult Service and Information System (OASIS) series, which provides college-level lectures to retirees.

David Shambaugh serves on GW's Advisory Research Council as an Elliott School of International Affairs representative.

Teresa Slazas volunteers for the Arlington–Alexandria Coalition for the Homeless; leads group workshops on various job-related topics, such as interviewing and resume writing.

Joe Srouji volunteered for AmeriCorps Neighbor's Project tutoring underprivileged grade school children.

Sharon Wolchik serves on the Parents' Association of Sheridan School's Executive Committee and organized the school's 1996 book fair; serves as a parent volunteer/coordinator for Girl Scout Troop 255 in Takoma Park, Md., and as an usher and a greeter at the National Presbyterian Church.

The School of Engineering and Applied Science sponsors a wealth of programs aimed at getting Washington-area youth excited about science and engineering. Two comprehensive programs are the Science and Engineering Apprenticeship Program (SEAP) and the Jets Program.

SEAP, co-sponsored by the school and the Office of Naval Research, provides outreach to high school students in the following programs:

- The HI-FRONTIER Program encourages the Washington metropolitan area's young people to consider science and engineering careers. Through contests, the program challenges students to develop innovative solutions to engineering problems.
- The Human-Powered Hovercraft Competition (with Hughes Training, Inc.) is an opportunity for high school students to design, build, and race human-powered and/or radio-controlled hovercraft vehicles. The competition encourages development of science and engineering skills, as well as teamwork and group achievement.
- Minorities in Science and Technology (MIST) Network Career Day (with the Joint Board on Science and Engineering Education) brings students and teachers from junior and senior high schools in the Washington metropolitan area to campus to visit informational booths and displays sponsored by scientific associations, corporations, and government agencies.
- Project STARS is a multifaceted, four- to six-week summer program in pre-engineering, the physical sciences, and math designed to develop a cohesive pool of future engineers, scientists, entrepreneurs, and community leaders. STARS-Center for the Advancement of Hispanics in Science and Engineering Education brings 100 to 150 talented Hispanic students in grades eight through 11 from the Washington

Individual Community Service

CIVIL, MECHANICAL, AND ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING

Charles Garris serves as a high school science fair judge; discusses the engineering profession at high school career fairs; assists the Center for Multicultural Human Services with proposals for social services, including computer and English-language skills for recent immigrants, violence against women, and assistance for senior citizens.

Catherine Mavriplis serves as community block representative, on the review panel of the American Association of University Women Selected Professions Fellowships Panel, and on the review panel of the National Science Foundation's New Technologies—Computer and Information Sciences and Engineering—Directorate.

CYBERSPACE POLICY INSTITUTE

Jennifer Wu volunteers at the D.C. Rape Crisis Center and at the Metropolitan Police Department.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING AND COMPUTER SCIENCE

Shelly Heller serves on the Washington Funeral Practices Board and coordinates the funeral practices committee for her synagogue.

Yvonne M. Hood serves as co-director for T.I.M.E.S. (Teens In Ministry Eternally Saved) youth ministry at First Baptist Church on Minnesota Avenue, S.E., in Washington, D.C.

Murray H. Loew serves on the Lay Review Committee for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation International

area onto the GW campus each summer. Additionally, STARS 1, 2,... conducts one-day field trips at various sites. GW publicizes these student activities through the school science departments.

- The Sea, Air, and Space Seminar brings approximately 250 high school students to the Washington, D.C., Navy League's Sea, Air, and Space Exposition every year to see more than a thousand professional exhibits and to discuss careers in science and engineering with professionals in those fields.
- Teachers Networking for Technology provides as many as 25 area high school math and science teachers with a three-credit-hour graduate course on trends in scientific research and strategies for improving the teaching of science. Selected participants in the program go on to an eight-week laboratory research experience that requires them to serve as counselors to student apprentices.
- The Washington Area Junior Academy of Sciences, headquartered in GW's Staughton Hall, holds monthly events designed to excite high school students about science and technology topics. Activities have included lectures by science experts, visits to science expositions, and a tour of a nuclear power plant.

As a member of the Junior Engineering Technical Society (JETS), the School of Engineering and Applied Science hosts the Tests of Engineering Aptitude, Mathematics and Science (TEAMS) program and competition, an academic problem-solving program for high school students. At the annual event, teams of students are tested with problems and questions similar to those faced by freshman-level engineering students; they compete for local state and national awards.

Engineering student organizations also organize and participate in community service projects. Multimedia graduate students in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science developed a Web site about breast cancer. The site presents myths and facts about breast cancer, instructions on how to perform a breast self-exam, a guide to the different types of breast lumps, information for the

and on the board of the George Mason University Hillel Foundation.

W. Douglas Maurer writes songs for the Hexagon Revue, a political satirical musical revue that is staged at the Ellington School for 19 performances each March. The group raises about $100,000 for charity every year.

ENGINEERING MANAGEMENT

Jonathan P. Deason serves on the board of directors of the Renewable Natural Resources Foundation and on the National Infrastructure Policy Committee of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

John Harrald serves as the committee co-chair for the GW Campus Ministry–Western Presbyterian Church, on the Fairfax County Democratic Committee, and as a volunteer at Miriam's Kitchen; and sings in the Western Presbyterian Church Choir.

Amber Waller serves on the Chillum Elementary School Planning and Management Team and the Parent-Teacher Forum in Hyattsville, Md., and on the Richard Anderson Scholarship Committee in Washington, D.C.; serves as a member of the Martin Luther King Leadership Forum in Washington, D.C., and of the Parent Association for the Young Marines, based at Marine Headquarters, Washington, D.C.; serves on the executive board of the Washington, D.C., chapter of the NAACP, and on the National Council of Negro Women; serves as an independent consultant with various organizations and churches to provide scholarship

health care professional, and links to related sites like regional hospitals and the American Cancer Society.

Students in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science's Technology and Society class assisted at 14 social service sites in the area with social impact analyses to examine the role of computers in achieving the mission of the following area community service projects and agencies: GW Neighbor's Project; Howard University Community Association Office; Emmaus Services for the Aging; Bread for the City & Zacchaeus Free Clinic; Northwest Settlement House Enrichment Center; Bright Beginnings Day Care Center; New Community Afterschool and Advocacy Program; Calvary Bilingual Multicultural Learning Center; Sojourners Neighborhood Center; Northwest Settlement House Preschool; Adventure Clubs Inc.; and Project Northstar Homeless Children's Tutorial Program.

The Engineers' Council (the school's student government) conducted a Christmas Food Drive for a local charity. And, the school's American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics student group presented aerospace engineering projects to high school students in Hampton Roads, Va.

Members of Pi Tau Sigma, the mechanical engineering honor society, participated in a Build-a-Playground community-service project organized by the GW Neighbor's Project for the Bright Beginnings Day Care Center, a facility for homeless children.



Students from C. Milton Wright High School in Bel Air, Md., and Perryville High School in Perryville, Md., participated in the School of Engineering and Applied Science's Science and Engineering Apprenticeship Program.

opportunities, pre-SAT testing, and other educational opportunities for youth in the District of Columbia and Prince George's County, Md.

OFFICE OF THE ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

Robin Meader serves on the editorial board of *GW Forum*, a journal of opinion for the University and surrounding community.

OFFICE OF BUDGET, PERSONNEL, AND LOGISTICS

Fred Hahndorf participates in the Sydenstricker United Methodist Church and its men's group, which supports such projects as Martha's Table, Route One Corridor Paper and Can Recycling, and the D.C. Adopt-A-School program; coaches a seventh- and eighth-grade lacrosse team associated with the Springfield Youth Club.

Thomas Horne serves as advisor for a Bible discussion of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

Carol Makhoul directs the children's choir at Saints Peter and Paul Antiochian Orthodox Christian Church in Bethesda, Md.; volunteers at Wheaton Regional Park riding stables, where she also is an active horseback rider.

OPERATIONS RESEARCH AND STATISTICS

Anthony Fiacco plays guitar in a church band and teaches Sunday School at Culmore United Methodist in East Falls Church, Va.

Nozer D. Singpurwalla serves on a National Academy of Sciences panel on Aircraft Safety Certification.

GW law students, under the direction of the Law School's faculty, annually provide free legal services to low-income or elderly Washington-area residents through a variety of community clinics.

At the Administrative Advocacy Clinic/Advocates for Older People, students provide services for indigent and elderly Washington residents who are pursuing their entitlements to various government rights and benefits before local and federal agencies and courts. Advocates for Older People also runs the Volunteer Income Tax Program, providing older Americans with tax guidance in preparing their federal and local income tax returns.

Through the Civil Litigation Clinic, students certified by the Washington, D.C., court system counsel clients, draft pleadings, prepare cases for trial, conduct examinations of witnesses, and argue cases under the direction of the clinic's supervising attorney.

Individual Community Service

L. Sue Andersen conducted seminars at the U.S. Department of Education, the Department of Transportation, the Department of Health, and the Central Intelligence Agency; conducted workshops at the D.C. Office on Aging; serves on the D.C. Health Care Finance Office committee to write a Medicaid "waiver" to provide home- and community-based services for D.C. elderly; worked with the staff of the American Association of Retired Persons's Legal Counsel for the Elderly to write D.C. regulation of managed care organizations in the District of Columbia.

Jerome Barron served as chair of the Committee on Graduate Legal Education for the American Bar Association's Section on Legal Education; served on the advisory board of *Media Law Reporter;* served on the board of trustees of Family & Child Services of Washington, D.C., and as its assistant treasurer and a member of the executive and finance committees.

Alberto Benitez serves as a mentor with the Alianza Escolar program of the Hispanic Committee of Virginia; tutors a young man from Bolivia in math, spelling, and reading; speaks to community organizations about immigration law.

Cheryl Block performs periodic pro bono work for Literacy Volunteers of America, a literacy tutoring organization.

Elizabeth Borg volunteers with the Virginia Democratic Party, Sully District.

Leslie Borak serves on the financial development committee of the Jewish Social Service Agency.

Robert Brauneis wrote an amicus brief on behalf of the National League of Cities; prepared and delivered testimony on eminent domain issues before the Assassination Records Board, a federal agency concerned with collecting records of the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Thomas Buergenthal serves on the United Nations Human Rights Committee, as chair of the executive committee of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, and on the Committee on Conscience of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council.

Paul Butler frequently comments on public policy issues in the press.

W. Burlette Carter conducts a legal education program for the American Law Institute/ American Bar Association's continuing legal education program;



Alex Jones

Through Project for Older Prisoners (POPS), GW law students work within the criminal justice system, particularly the prison and parole system, interviewing and evaluating low-risk older and geriatric inmates for parole or other forms of release from incarceration.

served on the ABA task force on discovery.

Mary Cheh co-hosts Virginia's cable television program, "Facing the Issues"; performs public service projects through the Alliance for Justice; appeared on National Public Radio, Public Broadcasting Service, and Court TV to discuss U.S. Supreme Court cases and other legal issues.

Bradford Clark participated in several moot courts for lawyers arguing cases before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Robert Cottrol serves on the Distinguished Chairs Review Committee of the Council for International Exchange of Scholars (Fulbright).

Charles Craver made presentations at faculty workshops on mandatory worker participation at Wake Forest and Hastings College of Law, at the Upper Midwest Labor Law Conference, and at the National Labor Relations Board Labor Law Conference.

Lynn Cunningham serves as a mentor for the D.C. Bar Public Service Activities Corporation's Pro Bono Clinic, where he advises legal service provider attorneys and paralegals on poverty law issues, as well as advises community service provider staff on welfare and housing issues; serves as a priest at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church; serves on the Episcopal Diocese of Washington's Committee on Sexual Misconduct; advises the Samaritan Ministry of Greater Washington about welfare and low-income housing issues.

C.Thomas Dienes consulted with the media on topics such as executive privilege, the 1996–1997 U.S. Supreme Court term, and prior restraints and the press.

Alice Sullivan Fitzgerald volunteers her time doing pro bono cases and giving advice to outside attorneys doing pro bono work; volunteers in the Arlington County Public Schools and in the Arlington County sports program.

Theresa Gabaldon lectures at an American Law Institute–American Bar Association postgraduate course in federal securities law.

Miriam Galston participates in professional organizations in the area of nonprofit and exempt organizations; performs pro bono work for some nonprofit organizations.

Elizabeth Geltman performs pro bono work on brownfields redevelopment and environmental auditing for the federal and many state governments.

Jeffrey Gutman serves as vice president of the board of the Sinai Assisted Housing Foundation; mentors and tutors a teenager.

GW's community legal clinics provide practical training for law students and invaluable assistance to the Washington community.



Gorani Photography

Students in the Consumer Mediation Clinic assist local consumers from all income levels who are involved in disputes with area businesses.

The Domestic Violence Clinic represents clients seeking civil protection orders or their enforcement. These students also work with local public defenders' offices on battered women's self-defense cases and participate in a larger system reform project designed to improve community response to domestic violence, such as a court study, the monitoring of police practices, and the development of alternative resources for domestic violence victims.

Students in the Federal and Appellate Clinic handle direct appeals from criminal convictions in Maryland, in Washington, D.C., and in the federal courts, as well as prisoner's rights cases in the

Laurent Hourcle serves on the editorial boards of the *Federal Facilities Environmental Journal and Environmental Lawyer.*

Carol Izumi volunteers as a consumer representative for AUTOCAP, in which she meets several times a year to hear and resolve complaints filed by consumers against local auto dealers; volunteers as a mediator of discrimination complaints for Washington, D.C., Department of Human Rights and Minority Business Development; serves on the D.C. Bar Attorney-Client Arbitration Board.

Gerald Johnston consults on estate planning, estate administration, and legal ethics issues with numerous GW law students and graduates, two hours a week; speaks on elder law for the local chapter of the Alzheimer's Association.

Susan Jones serves as secretary of the board of Washington Area Lawyers for the Arts (WALA); volunteers as an attorney for WALA; serves on the board and as vice president of the Washington Area Music Association.

Jill Kirson volunteers with Youth for Understanding, an international exchange program for high school students; volunteered during the Christmas holidays at the Washington, D.C., Jewish Community Center.

Ira Lupu serves on the board at DePaul University College of Law Center for Church-State Studies and as a member of the National Advisory Council of Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

Jennifer P. Lyman assisted in developing a relationship between the bars of Maryland and the Leningrad Oblast (the Russian jurisdiction encompassing St. Petersburg); assisted Russian lawyers in learning interactive teaching methods and planning continuing legal education programs for Russian criminal defense attorneys; and, for six weeks in June and July 1997, served as a volunteer legal specialist in Moscow, working on several projects aimed at initiating practice-based teaching in Russian law schools.

Gregory Maggs performed legal services for a variety of clients at no charge.

Peter Meyers advised the National Vaccine Information Center on legal issues involving the Vaccine Act, as well as assisting the National Academy of Sciences and the Advisory Commission on Childhood Vaccines.

Tricia Midgley volunteers with LDS Children's Organization.

Thomas Morgan serves as an associate reporter for American Law Institute

U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit. The clinic also conducts studies of appellate court procedures and practices, which has benefitted the local bar association.

Through the Health Rights Project, students provide specialized assistance to senior citizens in obtaining health insurance coverage as well as in making claims and receiving benefits from both public and private health insurance providers.

Indigent clients from around the world in asylum and deportation cases seek out the services of students in the Immigration Clinic.

Students in the J.B. and Maurice C. Shapiro Environmental Law Clinic may focus on litigation involving international, national, or local environmental justice issues.

In the Small Business Clinic, students provide start-up legal assistance to area small businesses and non-profit organizations. They may also work on community and economic development projects that provide legal support to individuals and groups—helping low-income people and communities avoid economic exploitation and dependency through self-help initiatives (e.g., micro-loans).

Restatement of the Law Governing Lawyers.

Rosanne O'Hara served on the Spiritual Perspective Committee, which consists of area business, community, and religious leaders in conjunction with the Washington National Cathedral Clergy. They plan events that foster spiritual unity in the area, such as the Interfaith Concert and Quiet Days at the Cathedral.

Scott Pagel serves as vice chair/chair-elect of the Academic Law Libraries Special Interest Section and on the American Bar Association Site Inspection Team for Suffolk University Law School.

William Painter serves on the American Bar Association's Section on Corporation, Banking and Business Law, Committee of Federal Securities Regulation, and on the Subcommittee on Civil Liabilities and Securities and Exchange Commission Enforcement.

Robert Peroni served on the American Bar Association's Section on Taxation Committee on Foreign Activities of U.S. Taxpayers and the Committee on Teaching Taxation; served as an officer of the Tax Section of the Federal Bar Association; served on an ABA international tax reform in Washington panel.

Todd Peterson performed work in connection with the reports of the D.C. Circuit Task Force on Gender, Race and Ethnic Bias; represented, at no charge, Bob Nash, director of the Office of Presidential Personnel at The White House, in connection with various Whitewater-related matters.

Richard Pierce testified before the U.S House of Representatives Judiciary Committee.

Peter Raven-Hansen managed a travel soccer team; organized various volunteer activities for St. Anselm's Abbey School, Boy Scout Troop 167, and St. Theresa's Church.

David Robinson, Jr. volunteers with the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association.

Stephen Saltzburg volunteered as a mediator for the U.S. Court of Appeals—Develop Dispute Resolution Skills; lectured at continuing legal education programs.

Michael Selmi volunteers as an attorney for the Black Firefighter Association in Jackson, Miss.; assisted an attorney on a U.S. Supreme Court case involving age discrimination issues; occasionally serves as a consultant on constitutional issues to the Agricultural Marketing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture; served as chair and commentator at the Plessy v. Ferguson Conference at Howard University.

Students in the Vaccine Injury Clinic represent children and other individuals who have suffered serious vaccine-related injuries and who are seeking recovery of damages in trial and appellate proceedings before the U.S. Court of Federal Claims under the National Childhood Vaccine Injury Act.

Students also work within the criminal process, particularly the prison and parole system, through Project for Older Prisoners (POPS). These students interview and evaluate low-risk older and geriatric inmates in obtaining parole or other forms of release from incarceration. POPS operates in five states—Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, North Carolina, and Virginia, as well as in Washington, D.C.

In addition to its clinics, the Law School co-sponsors the Street Law Program (with Francis Junior High School), in which a team of two Law School students visits the junior high school twice a week to teach youths about a particular area of the law. Different teams visit each week and engage the class in discussions and mock trials, as well as host visits to GW law classes.

David J. Sharpe served as chief judge in the John R. Brown Moot Court semi-finals in Richmond, Va.

Jonathan Siegel served on the steering committee of the Administrative Law and Agency Practice Section of the D.C. Bar Association. This committee's programs contributed to public understanding of administrative law issues.

Eric Sirulnik volunteers as a U.S. District Court-appointed trustee for the Mount Zion Cemetery History Trust, where he works to preserve, maintain, and restore this 19th-century slave burial ground.

Louis Sohn serves as a member of the American Society of International Law and of the American Bar Association's Section of International Law and Practice.

John A. Spanogle, Jr. served as a consultant to the American Law Institute and National Conference on Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, as a consultant to the U.S. State Department, and as a consultant to the International Monetary Fund.

James Starrs volunteered at the True Crime Book Discussion group at Prince George's County Memorial Library, Surratts-Clinton Branch in July 1997.

Ralph Steinhardt serves as counsel pro bono in numerous cases testing the enforceability of international law in domestic courts.

Joan Strand volunteers with the D.C. Bar Association; taught one continuing legal education course on family law.

Roger Trangsrud served as mediator for a D.C. Circuit Appellate Mediation Program and as umpire-in-chief for McLean Little League.

Robert Tuttle serves as a consultant to the Office of Studies, Division for Church in Society, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Arthur Wilmarth, Jr. serves as a member of the Advisory Board of the State and Local Legal Center, which is part of the Academy of State and Local Government, a nonprofit organization in Washington, D.C. The State and Local Legal Center files briefs in the United States Supreme Court in cases of interest to state and local governments. The center also provides assistance to state and local government attorneys appearing before the Supreme Court.

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

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