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When President-elect Bill Clinton steps up to the inaugural podium in Wash-
ington, D.C., on Jan. 20, the words he utters will be the words he has thought about for many months, and will be different under his administration. "If Clinton is going to do something significant in his presidency, it will be done in the early days. The inaugural must prepare us for that," says Fields, who is also dean of University College.

All presidential rhetoric — from campaign speeches through inaugural and farewell speeches — is significant to the office, according to Fields, who says that "the President's highest responsibility may in fact be this rhetorical one." In *A Union of Words*, Fields examines all forms of presidential rhetoric, including candidacy announcements, press conferences and State of the Union addresses. Fields not only describes the types and functions of presidential speeches, but he also illuminates them with anecdotal material from George Washington's presidency through Bill Clinton's acceptance speech. Fields says that in a president's inaugural, the one speech he has the most influence on is the inaugural. "The first words a president utters are the most significant historically. The inaugural is the speech most likely to be quoted by histori-

ers coming into the presidency have a lot of time to prepare the speech — more than they'll ever have again. "The inaugural speech sets the tone for the words he utters following his swearing-in to his presidency. "He's not Kennedy; he has different skills and gifts. But if there is any identifiable influence in his speech, it will be Kennedy ... Kennedy was very good at informal addressing. Clinton's inaugural speech will be formal and include biblical quotations. "Conservative presidents of the '80s are the most conservative of all. They come into the presidency with a certain agenda, but Clinton will be different. He has a different burden than someone who comes into office from the same generation as his predecessor. There's a lot of expectation in the country now. We want change. Clinton needs to prove his maturity and show that he will be different under his administration."

Wayne Fields, Ph.D., professor of Eng-

lish at Washington University and author of *A Union of Words: The Essentialance of America's Presidency*, which is scheduled for publication in mid-1993 by Free Press, says first inaugural speeches provide "a remarkably accurate representation of the presidency they introduce.

"Inaugurals are important, and this will be especially true for Bill Clinton," says Fields, who has studied political rhetoric for 25 years. "Clinton represents a genera-
tion change. He has a different burden than

Washington, UM system sign agreement to jointly provide engineering classes

Provoest Edward S. Mias, Ph.D., and George Russell, Ph.D., president of the University of Missouri, an-
nounced an agreement had been signed by the two institutions to jointly provide under-

graduate engineering education to non-traditional students. Christopher J. Byrnees, Ph.D., dean of Washington's School of Engineer-
ing, looks on.

WASHINGTON, UM system sign agreement to jointly provide engineering classes

K aren Ho, a senior biochemistry major, received the prestigious

British Marshall Scholarship. He will use the scholarship to pursue a master's degree in biology at Cambridge University, England, for the next two academic years. He was announced by Sir Robin Renwick, the British ambassador to the United States.

Ho is one of 36 American students to recently receive a British Marshall Schol-

arship. The scholarships have been awarded annually since 1953. More than 500 students have received the award this year, which covers tuition costs, books, travel and living expenses. The 1993 scholars have been selected from 62 universities throughout the United States.

Ho is from Pittsburg, Pa. She plans to teach and do research at the university level. He plays the violin as a hobby and also enjoys writing essays, short stories and poetry. She won the 1992 Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics for her essay "Ethics in Education: Toward a More Moral Society.

He works in the laboratory of Robert Thach, Ph.D., professor of biology, who also is her adviser. She gives special credit to the influence of Thach and Washington University teacher-researchers such as biologists David Kirk, Ph.D., and Ian Duncan, Ph.D., and Kathryn Miller, Ph.D., among others. "If it hadn't been for my professors at Washington University and my family and friends, things like this wouldn't have happened for me," she said. "What's most special to me is that I will be the first American student in appreciation for the U.S. Marshall Plan."
Wells names four academic leaders to serve as vice chairman in Department of Surgery

Schaefer Trust donates $1.3 million

The School of Medicine has received a $1.3 million donation to fund research in the Division of Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine.

The donation comes from the trust of Martin W. Schaefer, a Belleville, Ill., native, who died from emphysema in 1991, 34 years after his bout with the respiratory disease, destroys the lungs by causing the destruction of the connective tissue framework. Schaefer had suffered with the disease for several years and had required the use of oxygen before he died. He hoped a trust would further research and aid in the development of new treatments.

"Emphysema and other associated severe conditions constitute a group of diseases affecting an increasing segment of the population," said David M. Kipnis, M.D., distinguished university professor in the Department of Internal Medicine. "The ability to expand our research activities in understanding the pathological events leading to these disorders and developing mechanism-based therapeutic strategies to reverse the pathological changes and extracranial opportunity for our scientists engaged in this new clinical investigation." Schaefer was born July 16, 1923, and attended public school in Belleville. He was drafted into the U.S. Army in 1942 and discharged as a 1st Lieutenant in 1946, but continued to serve part-time in the Army Reserves. He was called back into the service in 1957 during the Korean con-

Research in the Area of Clinical Investigation.

Two scientists share 11th Wakeman Award for neuroscience research

The School of Medicine has received the Wakeman Award for Research in the Neurosciences.

John W. Obey, M.D., professor of psychiatry and neurology, and Dennis T. W. Choi, M.D., Ph.D., Andrew B. and Gretchen P. Jones Professor of Neurology and head of neurology, received the award. Jeffrey C. Watkins, M.D., professor of pharmacology at the University of British Columbia, Kel-

The Wakeman Award is considered one of the most prestigious in the neuroscience.

"It is a special honor, for which I am very grateful," says Choi. "I hope to join Drs. Obey, Watkins, and others in continuing to contribute to the excitotoxicity field." For Obey the award represents official recognition for the first three generations of contributors to the field of excitotoxicity. Watkins, he says, provided the foundation identifying excitotoxicity and identifying the inability to expand our research activities in understanding the pathological events leading to these disorders and developing mechanism-based therapeutic strategies to reverse the pathological changes and extracranial opportunity for our scientists engaged in this new clinical investigation." Schaefer was born July 16, 1923, and attended public school in Belleville. He was drafted into the U.S. Army in 1942 and discharged as a 1st Lieutenant in 1946, but continued to serve part-time in the Army Reserves. He was called back into the service in 1957 during the Korean con-

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Ozawa's research helps society's orphans

It was an abandoned baby girl that convinced Martha N. Ozawa, Ph.D., to give up a lucrative sales career in her Japanese homeland and pursue social work studies in America.

In the early 1960s, Ozawa was on a routine sales call to the met an American family who had adopted a Japanese baby. Having learned fluent English as a teenager, Ozawa agreed to act as the mediator and help the family adopt a one-year-old girl who had been abandoned in a bicycle parking lot when she was 10 days old. When Ozawa went to the baby's orphanage in Nagoya, Japan, she was appalled by what she saw.

"The building was awful," she recalls, "and the children did not look well-fed. But what struck me most was that the babies weren't crying. Not one of them. They were in their cribs all standing up, completely expressionless, with no caretakers in sight."

"I don't know why but the sight of them made me sing. Those babies' eyes opened so wide and they started rocking. Right then I thought this little baby should have a chance. All babies should have a chance."

Though some 30 years have passed since the adoption, Ozawa still carries a reminder of one of the most pivotal incidents in her life. Following the adoption, Ozawa quit her job for Lufthansa German Airlines in Japan and enrolled in the master's program in social work at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She received a master's degree in 1966.

Since then, she has become a scholar of social policy issues, taking care, in a sense of society's orphans — the poor, the disenfranchised, single mothers and children on welfare. Ozawa, who is the Iritani Bohler Brown Professor of Social Policy at the George Warren Brown School of Social Work, uses her research to reveal the economic injustices of many American social policies.

An expert in income maintenance, she has studied Social Security, Unemployment Insurance, Workers' Compensation, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Medicaid and Medicare. She has researched the feminization of poverty, the vulnerable economic state of the elderly and the disparate way the federal government treats children on welfare versus children on Social Security.

"She is one of the best known scholars on income distribution issues," says Nancy Humphries, dean of the School of Social Work at the University of Connecticut.

"Her writings have had a major impact in shaping how the social work profession views the issue of poverty by bringing to light the unequal ways in which programs are funded."

In a way, Ozawa's work serves as an economic watchdog for federally funded programs. She analyzes where the money comes from, whom it goes to and often devises more equitable ways to distribute the funds. She is part economist — in 1956 she earned a master's degree in social work from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She has studied Social Security, Unemployment Insurance, Workers' Compensation, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Medicaid and Medicare. She has researched the feminization of poverty, the vulnerable economic state of the elderly and the disparate way the federal government treats children on welfare versus children on Social Security.

"We must invest in each and every child in this country," Ozawa says. "We can't afford to ignore them."

"I am not disillusioned with America. There is a sense of humanity here, a deep sense of humanity, a sense of beauty that is so beautiful that I can't live without it. I can't imagine living somewhere else."
Thursday, Jan. 14
10:30 a.m. Developmental Biology Program thesis defense, "Analysis of the Transcriptional Regulation of a Marine Cell Receptor Via Promoter." Alice Ming F. Chiang. Room 10064 Clinical Sciences Research Bldg.


Noon. WU Student and Employee Health Service and the Office of Women in Science and Medicine seminar, "Working Relationships Between Female Physicians and Nurses." Carli Patton, registered nurse, and Anna Fish-Jones, instructor in pediatrics. The lecture is part of a seminar series focusing on issues of concern to women profes-
sionals. Wohl Hospital Bldg. Aud. For more info., call 362-3528.

4 p.m. Dept. of Chemistry seminar, "Nitrato as Spin Probes in Epoxy Polymers." J. M. Brown, McDonnell Douglas Corporate Research and Development. Room 311 McMullen Laboratory.

Friday, Jan. 15
9:15 a.m. Pediatric Grand Rounds, "Pediat-
ric Cardiac Transplantation: Beyond Cade Baby Pictures," Charles Center, ass. prof., Dept. of Pediatrics, WU School of Medi-

cine; Division of Cardiology, St. Louis Children's Hospital. Clayton Aud., 4950 Children's Place.

10 a.m. Molecular Cell Biology and Bio-
chemistry Program colloquium on the "Conse-
quences of Lipid Specificity for Three intestinal Lipid Binding Proteins." Katherine Miller, graduate student. Room 2918 South Bldg.

Noon. Dept. of Cell Biology and Physiology seminar, "Acquisition of the Erythropoietin Receptor: Mouse Model of Leukemo-
gia." Gregory Longmore, instructor in medicine, WU School of Medicine. Room 423 McDonnell Medical Sciences Bldg.


4 p.m. Dept. of Anatomy and Neurobiology seminar, "Genetics and Morphology," James Drury, research asst. prof., Univ. of Illinois College of Medicine, Chicago. Room 8841 Clinical Sciences Research Bldg.

Tuesday, Jan. 19
4 p.m. Dept. of Chemistry seminar, "Syn-
thesis and Structure as a Function of Ligands in Organometallic Chemistry." Gregory Robinson, prof. of chemistry, Creighton U. Room 311 McMullen Laboratory.

4 p.m. Dept. of Anthropology seminar, "The Origin of Archean Structures of the Interferon-gamma Receptor: A Mouse Model of Leukemia." Martin Silverman, research asst. prof, WU Dept. of Pediatrics, WU School of Medicine. Room 816 McDonnell Medical Sciences Bldg.

4 p.m. Dept. of Obstetrics and Gynecology Grand Rounds, "The Polycystic Ovary." Elia Adams, director, Division of Reproductive Endocrinology, U. of Maryland School of Medicine, Baltimore. Clayton Aud., 4950 Children's Place.

11 a.m. Assembly Series presents the Neurosurgery Lecture, "Our Ameri-
can Obsession," with author Stura Tenda. Great Hall.

Noon. Marilyn Fixman Clinical Cancer Conference presented by Jewish Hospital Cancer Committee, "Screening and Treat-
ment of Prostate Cancer," Joseph Basler, acting chief of urology and ass. prof. of urologic surgery, Jewish Hospital; and Peter Odell, chief, Division of Urology and ass. prof. of urologic surgery, Barnes West County Hospital. Brown Room, Jewish Hospital.

4 p.m. Dept. of Physics colloquium, "Fish-
ing for Cosmic Rays." James Beatty, ass. prof., Dept. of Physics. Room 204 Crow Hall.

5 p.m. Division of Cardiology seminar, "Neutral and Endocrine Influences on the Rhythm of the Heart." John Boineau, WU departments of medicine and cardio-

thoracic surgery. Room 610A School of Medicine Library.

Thursday, Jan. 21
Noon. WU Student and Employee Health Service and the Office of Women in Sci-

4 p.m. Dept. of Chemistry seminar, "Syn-
thetic Radical in Atheroecytosis." Jay Heincke, prof., WU Dept. of Medicine Lipid Research Center. Room 311 McMullen Laboratory.


Friday, Jan. 22
9:15 a.m. Pediatric Grand Rounds, "Com-
puter Analysis of the Genome of the Dense of the Greek Oracle." Michael Kahn, ass. prof., WU departments of medicine and internal medicine. Clayton Aud., 4950 Children's Place.

Noon. Dept. of Cell Biology and Physiology seminar, "Post-transcriptional Regula-
tion: An Emerging Paradigm for Control of Enzyme Matrix Production." William Parks, ass. prof., WU School of Medicine. Room 423 McDonnell Medical Sciences Bldg.

4 p.m. Dept. of Anatomy and Neurobi-

5 p.m. Dept. of Earth and Planetary Sci-

5 p.m. Division of Hematology-Oncology seminar, "Superantigen Function in Mouse Mammary Tumor Virus Infection." Stuart Ross, prof. Dept. of Biochemistry, U. of Illinois College of Medicine, Chicago. Room 8841 Clinical Sciences Research Bldg.

Saturday, Jan. 23
9 a.m. Dept. of Anatomy and Neurobiology seminar, "A Beginner's Guide to Trans-

4 p.m. Dept. of Earth and Planetary Sci-

Exhibitions
"Selections From the Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grossman." Through Jan. 29. Olin Library, Special Collections, Level 1. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays. For more info., call 935-5495.

"Washington University Art Collections — 19th- and 20th-century European and American Artists." Through May. Gallery of Art, lower gallery, Steinberg Hall. Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays. For more info., call 935-4523.

"Goddesses and Queens." Ancient coin and numismatic series. Jan. 15. Exhibit contin-
ues through July 3. Gallery of Art, lower gallery, Steinberg Hall. Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays, 1 - 5 p.m. weekends. For more info., call 935-4523.

Miscellany
Monday, Jan. 18
7 p.m. WU student organizations, Dept. of Education and Student Educational Service present "The Dream Then, The Dream Now," a program commemorating Martin Luther King Jr. (A reception will follow the program in Merle Townsend Library, Mallinckrodt Center.) Graham Chapel. Free. For more info., call 935-5037.

Calendar guidelines
Events sponsored by the University — its departments, schools, centers, organizations and its recognized student organizations — are published in the Calendar. All events are open and free to the public, unless otherwise noted.

Calendar submissions should state time, date, place, sponsor, title of event, name of speaker(s) and affiliation, and admission cost. Quality promotional photographs with descriptions are welcome: Send time to Marie Doss at Box 1070 (or via fax: 935- 4277). Admission forms are available by calling 935-8533.

The deadline for all entries is noon Tuesday of the week prior to publication. Late entries will not be printed. The Record is printed every Monday during the school year, except holidays, and monthly during the summer. All deadlines are uncertain, and a dead-
line, holiday schedule, or any other informa-
tion, please call 935-8533.
Studs Terkel, author of "How It Was," will be on the campus this week for events associated with the centennial of the American Obsession, will be the spring Assembly Series Wednesday, Jan. 20, as he delivers the Neureuther Library Lecture in Graham Chapel. His lecture, "The Red and Green," will be scheduled at 11 a.m. The series also will include talks by television producer and director Robert Sennett, author of "The Red and Green," and James Duncan Phillips, a senior research fellow of the School of Social Life of Cities, and a senior research fellow of the School of International and Public Affairs at Columbia University.

On March 24 Linda Ellerbee will deliver the Omotea Delta Kappa Honors Lecture, "Moving On: Surviving Life with One's Sense of Humor Intact." For the past 20 years, she has led a living writing, producing and anchoring television. She has won several Emmy Awards.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Symposium speaker March 31 is Julianne Malveaux, an economist and cultural critic who delivered "The Parity Imperative: Civil Rights, Economics, Justice and a New America." Malveaux is a member of the faculty in the African American Studies Department at the University of California at Berkeley.

On April 1, Philip Levine, professor of classics at the University of California, Los Angeles, will give the Red and Green lecture in the Classics/Beta Kappa/Sigma Xi Lecture. Levine is a specialist in Roman love poetry, as well as the ancient classical culture. He is editor of the Latin Classical Section in Twyman's World Author Series.

The Terrell Williams Lecture will be given by Retha Lewis, Distinguished Professor of the Language and Literature of African Americans at the University of North Carolina. The talk will be held at 4 p.m. April 16 in the Most Court-room in Mudd Hall. Lewis is the immediate past executive director of the Association of Black College Women.

On April 21 Frances Moore Lappé, author of "Die for a Small Planet," will give the final Terkel series lecture. Lappé's book is "The Power to Choose: Politics of Food, Power, and Society." Since publication of this book, Lappé's work has influenced the way many Americans think about food, the global hunger crisis and citizen involvement.

As the final event in the spring semester, the series will present Alvin Nikolais at 4 p.m. April 22 in Edisson Theatre. Nikolais and Murray Louis, members of Nikolais and Murray Louis Dance, will give a lecture/demonstration including solo and group improvisations by the company.

Terkel's lectures in the series will be announced later. For more information, call 935-4620.

Program commemorates King's birthdate

A n upcoming play will examine the work and life of a relatively unknown, but gifted artist. "Frida: The Last Portrait" is about the late Mexican artist Frida Kahlo. The one-person play, created by Blue Rider Theatre of Chicago, will take place at 8 p.m. Jan. 22 and 24 in Graham Chapel Studio Room, 208 Mallinkrodt Center.

"Frida" is part of Edson Theatre's "Stage Left" series, which presents adventurous, offbeat performances in the intimacy of the Drama Hall.

Artist Frida Kahlo, now recognized as one of the premier 20th-century artists, was a panelist in the third 1992 presidential debate, held at Michigan State University.

The "The Last Portrait" is based on Kahlo's own work and life of a relatively un-known, but gifted artist. "Frida: The Last Portrait" is about the late Mexican artist Frida Kahlo. The one-person play, created by Blue Rider Theatre of Chicago, will take place at 8 p.m. Jan. 22 and 24 in Graham Chapel Studio Room, 208 Mallinkrodt Center.

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Presidency is fundamentally a rhetorical office, Fields says — from page 1

President Reagan is often credited with having a knack for making his speeches sound persuasive. But George Bush, who is not a writer or a speaker himself, also has a reputation for delivering strong messages.

During his inaugural address, President Bush said, "I've always tried to operate a professional police force."

Bush's farewell address will be on Jan. 20. It will be an important day for Bush to tell the country that he is stepping down as president.

"I don't think Bush will talk about anything substantial," says Fields. "He'll be conciliatory toward Clinton and gracious toward the country."

Fields says it is difficult to determine what Bush will say in his farewell address. But Bush has been known to give a few short speeches during his presidency.

"Bush doesn't have a speechwriter," says Fields. "He doesn't have a speechwriter at all."

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Introducing new faculty members

The Record is running a series profiling new faculty on the Hilltop and Medical Campus.

For the Record campus reporters spoke with a wide variety of faculty and staff scholars and professionals.

Of note

The Washington University chapter of Sigma Xi, the scientific research society, presented research grants to eight under- graduate students last summer. The awards, which are based on students' excellence in research, each award consisted of up to $1,000. The students and the titles of their projects are: Malcolm A. Desos, a senior in biology, for "Preferential Reversal in a Self-Control Paradigm"; Carrie A. Kelley, a senior in psychology, for "Effect of Melatonin on Cytological Bone Thickness and Stature"; Massoud H. Nemati, a senior in chemistry, for "Fluorescence and Time Resolved Measurements of Single Cytochrome C Oxidase in Rat Kidneys"; Elizabeth A. Levy, a senior in psychology, for "Ego Development in American and Chinese Elderly"; and Jennifer D. Wolk, a senior in psychology, for "The Relevance of Personal Involvement to Stress at College".

On assignment

Mark E. Frisse, M.D., associate dean for medical informatics, suspended his assignment as professor of medicine and associate professor of informatics. In addition, he is a member of the University's Medical Informatics faculty. His appointment as interim director of the School of Medicine's Division of Medical Informatics was announced yesterday.

García elected national president of student architecture group

V. Maxmillian García, a graduate student in the School of Architecture, has been elected national president of the American Institute of Architecture Students (AIAS). García is the first Washington University student to be elected to the national office. He will begin his duties on July 1.

Born in 1954, the AIAS is a nonprofit, student-run organization based in Washington, D.C. The president serves as a representative for approximately 8,000 undergraduate and graduate students at schools of architecture and related disciplines in nearly 200 colleges and universities nationwide. The president holds a voting position on the American Institute of Architects and represents student interests to various related boards covering architecture, design, education and public programs.

García will also be responsible for providing AIAS members with information on the AIA, and will help publish the quarterly newsletter, Architect's Advocate.

In addition to these responsibilities, García hopes to improve communication between the national AIAS and the student chapters and to expand the AIAS into Canada and possibly Mexico.

Marvin E. Levin, M.D., clinical professor of medicine, was visiting professor in Cairo, the Egyptian Diabetes Care Association. He gave a lecture during the association's post- graduate symposium on diabetes.

Van McElwain, lecturer in performance arts, served as a panelist for the National Endowment for the Arts Regional Fellowship Program at the Close-Knit Performance Center on Television, a Chicago-based media arts center that provides funding, production and exhibition assistance for independent video production. The fellowship program distributes production grants to media artists in the Great Lakes states. The American Film Institute and the National Endowment for the Arts fund the grants.

Speaking of

Three of the students who participated in a seminar on 19th-century business were selected to present their research at the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture's southwestern regional conference held in Savannah, Ga. Eleni Bastia, Ph.D., assistant professor of architectural history, taught the seminar and presented the introductory paper on "Modernity and the City: C.S. Peirce, the Work of Architecture" at the conference. The architecture seminar, which was co-taught with graduate students, was part of the annual conference.

Guidelines for submitting copy:

Send your full name, complete title, department, phone number, and highest earned degree, along with atypical description of your noteworthy activity to For The Record, Campus Box 1070. Items must not exceed 750 words. For more information, call 935-5293.

University alumni named career services director for law school

In her new position, DeAndrado will continue to focus on the important role alumni play in placing graduates in jobs. "Our alumni have been extremely helpful through well-aimed efforts as the law school's career development network," DeAndrado said.

Teresa DeAndrado, a 1983 graduate of the School of Architecture, has been named director of career services for the School of Law, according to Dean Dorsey D. Ellis Jr., J.D. DeAndrado received a bachelor's degree in Spanish and international development magna cum laude from Washington University in 1984. She has worked at the School of Law in several capacities since then. Prior to being named director, she was the interim director and interview coordinator for the career services office.

"Ms. DeAndrado brings a great deal of ability to this position," said Ellis. "She has been very effective in helping students find the right career, a central focus of a career service program. Her role is to help students and alumni apply their skills in the humanities and social sciences. (Southern Illinois University Press)

"Orientalism and Modernism: French Philosophy in the Colonial Setting" written by Randy D. Bird, on "Orientalism and Modernism: French Philosophy in the Colonial Setting" is a new book by Arthur Wirth, professor of philosophy. In this practical and good-humored approach to writing and publishing philosophy, he asserts that well-written philosophy is the result of technical skills that must be learned if a philosopher hopes to communicate to an audience beyond immediate acquaintances. As the book, the author provides a set of basic principles and a methodology for writing argumentative papers and books, along with a plan for preparing dissertations that require very little rewriting for publication. Besides helping individuals studying philosophy, the book also is designed to aid students and faculty in the humanities and social sciences. (Southern Illinois University Press)

"Education and Work for the Year 2000: Choices We Face" is a new book by Richard A. Watson, Ph.D., professor of philosophy. In this practical and good-humored approach to writing and publishing philosophy, he asserts that well-written philosophy is the result of technical skills that must be learned if a philosopher hopes to communicate to an audience beyond immediate acquaintances. As the book, the author provides a set of basic principles and a methodology for writing argumentative papers and books, along with a plan for preparing dissertations that require very little rewriting for publication. Besides helping individuals studying philosophy, the book also is designed to aid students and faculty in the humanities and social sciences. (Southern Illinois University Press)
Assistant Director of Indirect Cost 920156. Accounting Services. Requirements: Master's degree, eight to 10 years progressively responsible experience in administrative or supervisory functions, preferably in a university or health care or not-for-profit environment; intercultural experience; financial administration of government grants and contracts and indirect cost reimbursement for research. Resume and three letters of recommendation required.

Contract and Grant Coordinator 930053. School of Social Work. Requirements: Bachelor's degree with accounting background; strong communication and interpersonal skills; experience in funded research and audit (for for profit and non-profit entities) with federal governmental agencies and foundations; PC programming and processing; spreadsheet skills; ability to organize and work under deadline pressure; typing 40 wpm with accuracy. Cover letter. Resume and three letters of recommendation required.

Department Secretary, Part-time 930073. Center for Computer Systems Design. Requirements: Some college; typing 50 wpm with accuracy. Duties: answer telephone, greet callers, maintain calendars, schedule files, make appointments, type routine correspondence and classwork; spreadsheet skills; ability to organize and work under deadline pressure; typing 40 wpm with accuracy. Cover letter. Resume and three letters of recommendation required.

Deputized Police Officer 920023. Campus Police. Requirements: Must have 480 hours of approved academy training to be state certified. Deadline in Jan. 30. Applications and three letters of recommendation required.

Administrative Secretary 930024. Office of Public Affairs. Requirements: Must be a high school graduate, strongly organized and motivated; must be highly organized, oriented, self-motivated with a can-do attitude; typing 50 wpm with accuracy. Resume and three letters of recommendation required.

Reference Librarian, Part-time 930128. School of Business. Requirements: ALA-ACRL accredited MLS degree. Responsibility: work in the library during weekend, direct weekend, interpret and implement policy. Work 30 hours each semester; noon to 6 p.m. Saturday; 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday; and 7:30 to 7:30 p.m. one weekday. Resume and three letters of recommendation required.

Secretary II, Biology and Biomedical Sciences 930143. Requirements: High school graduate or equivalent; two years college-preferred; typing 60 wpm; must be careful and have a pleasant personality. Preferred: individual with two years related experience. Will perform varied clerical work and process experience desirable. Should be familiar with general office procedures and computer operations. Will provide secretarial support for division administration.

Secretary III, Respiratory and Critical Care 930141. Requirements: High school graduate or equivalent with three years related experience; English grammar and spelling. Medical Office training; typing 60 wpm; word processing experience. Will perform secretarial duties for the director of the division.

Director, Sponsored Projects Services 930130. Research Office. Requirements: Bachelor's degree. Supervise and provide services for the federal and non-federal benefit research to the University. Experience in preparation of proposals of public funds by universities, government contracting practices, government regulations. Ability to work with materials in foreign languages; readling knowledge of one foreign language preferred. Typing 30 wpm with accuracy. Clinical tests and three letters of recommendation required.

Director, Medical Research Project 930131. Research Office. Requirements: Bachelor's degree in math or biostatistics with two to three years research experience; master's degree preferred. Should be fluent in DBase, SAS, SPSS and IMS/FP; better typing skills in mainframe and PC. Will be doing analysis of all PI's research.

Medical Technologist I, Pediatrics Instruction and Research 920039. Requirements: Bachelor's degree in math or biostatistics with two to three years research experience; master's degree preferred. Should be fluent in DBase, SAS, SPSS and IMS/FP; better typing skills in mainframe and PC. Will be doing analysis of all PI's research.

Medical Technologist I, Pediatrics Instruction and Research 920040. Requirements: Bachelor's degree in math or biostatistics with two to three years research experience; master's degree preferred. Should be fluent in DBase, SAS, SPSS and IMS/FP; better typing skills in mainframe and PC. Will be doing analysis of all PI's research.