University establishes flood relief hotline

Referring to flood news, David Jolley said it best: "The only thing that's constant is that nothing stays the same for too long."

The University's flood response team includes administrators, faculty, staff and students who are meeting regularly to help with the crisis. Vice Provost Harry Kisker, who heads the committee, has found that needs change daily. And it is a difficult task to identify volunteers and then match them with opportunities across the metropolitan area.

However, a University Flood Response Hotline is helping to change that. Allen Gurney, a senior chemical engineering major, announced at the Aug. 26 meeting that a hotline would begin the following day. The hotline is a source of recorded information about flood relief activities. Potential volunteers can call 935-7222 to indicate when they are available. Likewise, relief agencies have access to the line and can alert callers to shifting needs and give up-to-the-minute reports.

"If someone wants to volunteer, all they have to do is call the hotline to find out what services are needed, what opportunities exist," Gurney told committee members. He is encouraging people to call the hotline if they hear of groups wanting to volunteer. "Everything will be channeled into one area," he said.

Gurney said he and other students took the hotline idea to Kisker prior to the Aug. 26 meeting. Kisker immediately "thought the idea was a good one" and assured Gurney he would work with the hotline idea. Kisker said that the social work students are meeting regularly to help with the crisis.

The hotline is a source of recorded information about flood relief activities. Potential volunteers can call 935-7222 to indicate when they are available. Likewise, relief agencies have access to the line and can alert callers to shifting needs and give up-to-the-minute reports.

Doug Hargrave, a resident adviser (RA), and fellow student Susan Wetsel, were among the partygoers who attended the Aug. 23 party in Brookings Quadrangle, which featured food, jugglers and clowns. RAs, as well as orientation and other student leaders, were invited to attend.

Seven professors appointed department chairs

Seven professors in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences have been appointed department or committee chairs. The professors and their corresponding divisions are: J. Patout Burns Jr., religious studies; Craig Monson, music; Richard Ruland, comparative literature; Barbara Schaal, biology; Richard Smith, anthropology; Richard Walter, history; and Cleon Yoho, mathematics.

J. Patout Burns Jr., Ph.D., Thomas and Alberta White Professor of Christian Thought, has been appointed chair of the Committee on Religious Studies, succeeding Burton M. Wheeler, Ph.D., professor of English. Burns has been a member of the Washington University faculty since 1990. His primary research interest focuses on the development of Christian thought in the fourth and fifth centuries. His publications include a number of books on the subject, including *Theological Anthropology, First Century Christians and the Military: The Early Experience*, which was first published in the United States in 1985 and has been published in the United Kingdom and Japan as well.

Since coming to Washington University from the University of Florida, Burns has organized a conference on the ethics of warfare and a four-part lecture series on pacifism and Quiromism in the Western religious traditions. He received a bachelor's degree in philosophy and classics in 1963 and a master's degree in philosophy in 1964, both from Spring Hill College in Mobile, Ala. He received a master of divinity from Regis College in Toronto in 1970 and a master of theology from the University of St. Michael's College in Toronto in 1971.

He earned a doctorate in religious studies from Yale University in 1974.

Craig Monson, Ph.D., professor of musicology, was appointed Department of Music chair, effective July 1, 1993. He succeeded Jeffrey Kurtzman, Ph.D., who stepped down to devote more time to teaching and his ongoing research in 17th-century Italian music. Kurtzman also will serve as director of community relations for the music department.

Monson, who has been at Washington University since 1984, has received many awards and honors. He is one of three directors-at-large of the American Musicological Society elected for 1993-95 (the three directors are selected from the general membership). Monson specializes in music of early modern England and Italy. His recent research has led him to study Italian convents and the role music played in the nuns' lives. Some of his findings on the subject are included in his recently published book, "The Crannied Wall: English Nuns and Music in the Seventeenth Century."
Blood test detects prostate cancer at early tumor stage

A new endoscopic surgery center dedicated to research and training opened this month at the School of Medicine. Nathaniel Soper, M.D., chair of the Department of Surgery at the School of Medicine and urologist-in-chief at Barnes Hospital, found that the PSA test overwhelmingly detects "serious" cancers, as opposed to the small, insignificant prostate tumors that don't seem to pose a health problem and don't require medical treatment. One of the dilemmas posed by prostate cancer has been how to tell which tumors will prove deadly and which can be ignored.

In a 1991 study of 2,000 men, Catalona and his team found the PSA test nearly doubles the percentage of tumors detected while they are still confined to the prostate, and therefore are curable — compared with the gold-standard rectal exam.

Early detection may help improve the survival rate for prostate cancer, the most common cancer in American men more than 50 years of age. This year in the United States, more than 165,000 men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer and another 35,000 will die from the disease. In men, prostate cancer ranks second only to lung cancer in the number of deaths it causes annually.

Catalona says. "Many physicians have been reluctant to use the PSA test because they feared it would detect the small, insignificant prostate tumors. Our work indicates that isn't the case.

In the first JAMA study, Catalona compared 10,251 healthy men and noses with prostate cancer and another 35,000 will die from the disease. In men, prostate cancer ranks second only to lung cancer in the number of deaths it causes annually.

School of Medicine researchers also found that the PSA test overestimates detection of "cancer," as opposed to the small, insignificant prostate tumors that don't seem to pose a health problem and don't require medical treatment. One of the dilemmas posed by prostate cancer has been how to tell which tumors will prove deadly and which can be ignored.

This new study is designed to do just that.

The team's findings appeared in the Aug. 21 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, Catalona found PSA screening to be followed by studies showing that is not the case. "I think the key is that all women who undergo mammography and free medication.

Patients who undergo minimally invasive surgery typically suffer less pain, need less medication, spend fewer days in the hospital and recover faster than patients who undergo the same procedure using traditional surgical techniques. The center also will offer one-on-one training sessions for surgical residents and attending surgeons. Eventually, Soper plans to offer training to surgeons throughout the Midwest.

Volunteers needed for menopause study

The School of Medicine is looking for 23 women to participate in a one-year hormone replacement study that will follow postmenopausal women. The Upjohn Co. is funding the multicenter study, which will involve 480 women from 15 centers throughout the nation.

Previous studies have demonstrated the benefits of hormone replacement therapy in postmenopausal women, such as prevention of osteoporosis and protection against heart disease. But no large-scale study has evaluated and compared different hormone replacement therapy regimens and doses. This new study is designed to do just that. "In order to get more women to take the medication, there needs to be alternative ways of giving it because some patients will do well on one regimen and not on another. The more ways we have to give the medication, the more patients will be able to take it."

The double-blind, placebo-controlled study will randomly divide women into four groups. All participants will take the same daily dose of estrogen in the form of a tablet called Estrace. Three groups will take three varying doses of Provera, a progestin, either continuously or cyclically. The fourth group will take estrogen only.

Participants, who should be menopausal women between the ages of 45-55, will be required to come to the School of Medicine for six office visits. During the study, volunteers will receive free medical care, including a mammogram, and free medication.

For more information, call 362-4777.
When Bryce B. Hudgins was a student teacher in 1970, his principal shared how she had handled layrugas for a week when she had a class of her own to instruct. "I did the best I could, but I did that every day that week," Hudgins quotes his former boss as saying, "because I couldn't talk to the kids.

Hudgins, Ph.D., now professor and chair of education, offers a simple explanation why the principal's layrugas was in disguise. Because the teacher was absent, the students received less spoon-fed information and answers. They had to solve problems on their own. They had to think for themselves.

To Hudgins, such an experience should be standard fare in U.S. classrooms — minus the layrugas. "What the principal was doing," he explains, "is what we call 'self-directed.' Critical thinkers must pose their own questions, decide what information is relevant, weigh it, and then come to their own conclusions. If you solve problems on your own, you're thinking critically. Some say that children can be taught universal critical-thinking skills not only to produce more scientists and mathematicians, but to raise the country's overall level of education — the foundation of democracy.'

"If we teach our children to think critically, for themselves, it has to improve the quality of the society we live in. It has to improve the quality of the work force can do anything alone. You have to have to learn to interact." Hudgins says.

Hudgins entered the field of education — by accident. He enrolled at St. Louis University with the hope of majoring in English, but he stumbled into education and has spent a career searching to improve the quality of the society we live in. As Sybil Mitchell puts it "He has a ways to improve it As Sybil Mitchell puts it "He has a ways to improve it."

"I told that to another student and he said, 'The only way I could understand this is if you clear it up. You just say one or two things. I should have been menorah. It's not enough to say anything," says Rita Allen, an education consultant in St. Louis. "We're trying to create a situation where the teacher remains in control, but requires children to figure problems for themselves.""
Exhibitions

"New Fine Arts Faculty Exhibit" Through Sept. 12, Bliss Gallery, Basild Hall. Hours: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays and 1-5 p.m. weekends.

"Everything Nice; Sugars and Spices in Medieval Manuscripts" Through Oct. 1, Glaser Gallery, School of Medical Library. Hours: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays; 1-5 p.m. weekends.

"Humanizing Technology: Howard Jones and the Shape of Light and Sound" Sept. 10-Oct. 31, Gallery of Art, Steinberg Hall. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays; 1-5 p.m. weekends.

Lectures

Thursday, Sept. 2


4 p.m. Chemistry seminar: "Rational Design of Functional Mimics of Superoxide Dismutase as Pharmaceutical Agents," Dennis F. Riley, Monsanto Co. Room 311 McMillen Lab. (Refreshments following.)


4 p.m. Assembly Series lecture. Sports columnist Bob Costas, Graham Chapel.

Friday, Sept. 3


9 a.m. Noon. Neuroscience Luncheon seminar: "Is Adenosine a Metabolically Anionic Factor in Xenopus Brain?" Carl Rowan, prof. of cellular biology and physiology. Room 928 McDonnell Medical Sciences Bldg.

Thursday, Sept. 9

Noon. Human Studies Committee lecture. "Research as a Humanistic Endeavor," Rev. Kevin O'Rourke, prof. of medical ethics, director of the Center for Health Care Ethics, St. Louis U. Wohl Hospital Bldg. Aud.


4 p.m. Chemistry seminar: "A New View of Quantum State Reduction with Applications to Brain Activity," Roger Penrose, Rose Ball Professor of Mathematics. Oxford U. Room 311 McMillen Lab.

Friday, Sept. 10


10 a.m. "Sensational Science: A Review of the Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine for 2001," Carl Rovainen, prof. of biochemistry and of pediatrics. Room 2; students, 8:30-9:30 a.m. and noon-1 p.m. Sept. 2; faculty and staff, 8-9 a.m. Sept. 2;0 p.m. Sept. 8 and 9:30-10:30 a.m. Sept. 13. 1-30-7:30 p.m. Sept. 2 and 5:30-8:30 p.m. Sept. 3.


Wednesday, Sept. 8


Noon. Neuroscience Luncheon seminar: "Is Adenosine a Metabolically Anionic Factor in Xenopus Brain?" Carl Rowan, prof. of cellular biology and physiology. Room 928 McDonnell Medical Sciences Bldg.

Performances

Thursday, Sept. 2


Friday, Sept. 3

7:30 a.m.-5:15 p.m. School of Medicine Seventh Annual Lecture and Hands-on Laboratory Course. "Frontiers in Endovascular: Back to the Future — Advances in Endovascular Technical and Technology." 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 11 and 17, 7:30-1 a.m. Sept. 12. Program Chair: Robert V. Chiang and Elspeth McDougall. 18.5 credit hours. AAMA Category 1 CME credits will be held at Cori Aud., 4563 McKinley Ave., on Sept. 11 and 10 and at The River Interior, Hotel, 100 Canadelle Place, Clayton, on Sept. 12. Registration at the door. For more info. on fees, call Cathy Sweeney at 362-6893.

Saturday, Sept. 11

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Conference on Gay/ Lesbian Issues and the Field of Social Work. Sponsors include the Gay and Lesbian Center, St. Louis Effort for AIDS, the Gay and Lesbian Association of Student Social Workers (GLASSWALLS) and the George Warren Brown School of Social Work. Sponsored by the University's Asian and Near Eastern Languages Program. The conference is free and open to the public, unless otherwise noted.

Calendar guidelines

Events sponsored by the University — its departments, schools, centers, organizations and its recognized student organizations — will be published in the Calendar. Events not sponsored by the University or its recognized student organizations will not be printed. The Record is printed every Thursday during the school year except holidays, and monthly during the summer. You are uncertain about a deadline, holiday schedule, or any other information, please call 935-4926.

The deadline for all entries is noon Tuesday one week prior to publication.Late entries will not be printed. The Record is printed every Thursday during the school year except holidays, and monthly during the summer. You are uncertain about a deadline, holiday schedule, or any other information, please call 935-4926.

Bob Costas lecture rescheduled for Sept. 2

Sports columnist Bob Costas, originally scheduled to speak Wednesday, Sept. 1, now will deliver a lecture at 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2, in Graham Chapel. The talk is free and open to the public.

Costas, who hosted the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, won the Emmy award for hosting SportsCenter that year. It was his fourth Emmy. In 1992 he won the Emmy for "The National Sportsman of the Year." It was the fifth time he received that title. When he first won an Emmy in 1988 he was the youngest ever to be so honored.

Costas went beyond sportscasting in 1988. He hosted NBC's "Today Show" and his own late-night program, "Later With Bob Costas," featuring in-depth interviews that explored the lives of newsmakers, entertainers and personalities from varied backgrounds.

During his NBC Sports career, which began in 1980, Costas co-hosted the network's baseball "Game of the Week" telecasts as well as National Football League (NFL) and National Basketball Association (NBA) programming. He has hosted the Olympic telecasts since 1984. Costas also has covered four World Series and hosted three Superbowl games.

For more information, call 935-5285.
Visiting choreographer Jan Erkert (far left) teaches an upper-level modern dance master class to Washington University students.

Art and life merge in Erkert's choreography

Jan Erkert, a Chicago-based dancer/choreographer, is on campus through March 1994, teaching 327 upper-level dance students a version of her work "Sensual Spaces." Erkert, who has been in residence at the University since Aug. 25, is also conducting master classes.

Mary Joel Cowell, associate professor of dance and coordinator of the department's dance program, says "Sensual Spaces" is an intriguing dance, balancing intense activity and emotion.

Erkert began her professional dance career in 1974 and formed her own company in 1979, has been described as a choreographer who can fully realize in movement what she intellectually visualizes. During her career Erkert has received a Fulbright Scholarship, a Ruth Page Award for Choreographer of the Year in 1991, several choreographic fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Illinois Arts Council, and numerous other professional awards and honors.

"The University always benefits from the presence of a dancer of Erkert's caliber," says Cowell. "In particular, her work illustrates connections between art and life in general."

In addition to teaching during her stay, Erkert will present "Sensual Spaces: Women and Spirituality" at 4 p.m. Thurs., Sept. 2, in the Mallinckrodt Center for the University Dance Theatre Jan. 28-30, 1994.

Dancer/chorographer Jan Erkert also will focus on instruction. My goal is to take Washington University's baseball program to the next level," says Schae. "He will provide positive leadership and direction for our baseball program, which has developed a rich tradition over the years."

Lessmann loves to teach baseball — from page 1

Cross Country

After a one-year hiatus from varsity status, cross country returns to Wash-

ington University in the capable hands of Head Coach Troy Engle.

Engle, who piloted the men and women's track teams to successful campaigns this past season, enters the fall with a roster full of unknowns — primarily in the form of freshmen and sophomore transfers.

"We've got to go into this completely open-minded," Engle emphasized. "Starting at ground-zero, everyone's in a no-lose situation. Instead of getting caught up in conference standings or meet finishes, I'm more interested in creating a solid foundation for success."

Serving as captains this fall will be juniors Mert Schmitz (Cedar Falls, Iowa) and Rima Domow (Rockaway, N.J.).

Women's Soccer

In 1990 the Washington University women's soccer team flamed heavily with a first-ever bid to the NCAA tournament. Last year, the Bears were abandoned at the altar.

Despite starting the season with a 13-match unbeaten streak (13-0-2) and climbing as high as number-13 on the national ladder, the Red and Green were eliminated from the NCAA tournament after losing two of their last three — before the season ended.

Six starters return from that team, including three who were tailed with all-conference honors, and those losses for Head Coach Doug Hippler are heavy. Among the missing are the program's first All-Americans, goalie Jennifer Huddal and midfielder Krisi Kohls, as well as forward Thorun

spirituality, and evokes images of craving, embracing and walking on air. "It is a very intriguing dance, balancing intense activity with intense calm," says Cowell.

Cowell adds that Erkert will tailor "Sensual Spaces" specifically to the Wash-

ington University dance students — the adaptation they learn will be their own unique version. Those students, selected by audition on Erkert's first day here, will play a key role for the choreographer in presenting the professional awards and honors.

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In addition to teaching during her stay, Erkert will present "Sensual Spaces: Women and Spirituality" at 4 p.m. Thurs., Sept. 2, in the Mallinckrodt Center for the University Dance Theatre Jan. 28-30, 1994.

Lessmann organized the Hitting and Pitching Camp, which was attended by over 100 players.

"This is a terrific opportunity," says Lessmann, who earned a master's degree from Washington University in 1963. "I've always wanted to work at a major university — and I consider Washington Univer-

sity a major university because of its national reputation as an outstanding academic institution. This is the perfect match for me.

"I'm a teacher and I love to teach the game of baseball. My coaching philoso-

phy will focus on instruction. My goal is to take Washington University's baseball program to the next level!"

Washington University is returning all but two players from its 1993 baseball squad, which finished the past season with an 18-18-1 record. The Bears made their last NCAA Division III postseason appearance in 1992.

"Bears are heavy. Among the missing are the program's first All-Americans, goalie Jennifer Huddal and midfielder Krisi Kohls, as well as forward Thorun

lessmann received a bachelor's degree from Harris-Trimble College (now known as Harris-Stowe State College) in 1966, he also holds an advanced certi-

ficate in education from St. Louis Univer-

sity.

Prior to joining Meramec in 1966-67, Lessmann was a pitcher for the New York Yankees farm team and coached base-

ball at Harris-Stowe. He also served nine years as an assistant coach at St. Louis University.

An active clinician and camp teacher, Lessmann is a member of the Hitting and Pitching clinic — now known as Grand Slam Golf and Baseball — which attracts professional players, managers and coaches in 1978.

At Meramec, Lessmann placed more than 50 players in the professional ranks, among the first-year and two-year colleges and universities. He also has signed professional contracts, five of whom played in the major leagues: Scott Balsis (Toronto Blue Jays), Jay Johnstone (Baltimore Orioles), Jeff Fidel (Cincinnati Reds), Mike Miller (Houston Colt 45s) and Lonnie Maclin (St. Louis Cardinals).

The sound of Sweet Honey In The Rock is rooted in the tradition of African-American gospel and jazz church vocalizations, and many extensions. Woven into its music are editions of gospel and 20th-century gospel and jazz church vocalizations, and many extensions. Woven into its music are editions of gospel and jazz church vocalizations, and many extensions.

Tickets to the "Ovations!" events are $20 for adults, $13 for seniors, $8 for children and students. Tickets to the "Ovations! for young people" series are $8. All tickets are available through Metrotix at (314) 534-1111.

"Bears are heavy. Among the missing are the program's first All-Americans, goalie Jennifer Huddal and midfielder Krisi Kohls, as well as forward Thorun

according to group founder Bernice

essi for its performances.

"The University always benefits from the presence of a dancer of Erkert's caliber," says Cowell. "In particular, her work illustrates connections between art and life in general."

In addition to teaching during her stay, Erkert will present "Sensual Spaces: Women and Spirituality" at 4 p.m. Thurs., Sept. 2, in the Mallinckrodt Center for the University Dance Theatre Jan. 28-30, 1994.
Beginning of class, the University has been very willing to help with flood relief. We asked and they responded," Gurney said.

Kisker said he believes Gurney's efforts have had a significant impact. "I think this is going to do a lot to galvanize undergraduates. We'll continue to try and engage more students and faculty," he said.

Gurney said she is also thinking about ways to train residents and faculty about interaction during relief efforts. "If a student group decides to get out and volunteer, we recognize that it's usually four or five faculty members to go with them (either faculty members are contacted us and who are interested in volunteering or those they know). If you do know a faculty member who is volunteering, let them call the hotline," Gurney told the committee members.

During the meeting, committee members questioned whether the University should adopt a neighborhood follow-up. "We have been very conscious of our neighborhood associations. From that list, they identified two neighborhoods that were most affected — Fourth and Hightown and Carondelet.

"Discussion of whether the University should adopt a neighborhood followed. Different points of view were aired. Some felt the University should adopt a neighborhood so efforts would be concentrated. For nearly two weeks in early August, 75 volunteers were organized into 11 neighborhood flood relief efforts and the hotline will have a major impact. "I think this is going to do a lot to help with flood relief. We asked and they responded," Gurney said.

"Worlds" philosophy. The training also helps RAs confront difficult situations in their own lives. "Going through training really has helped enhance my own personal skills and my techniques on how to build a rapport with others," says Boyd.

Walczak says the training is "just as important for your personal growth. It helps you change as a person — you are better able to help other people. The communication skills help you in your own life and help you relate to your residents."

"Worlds" philosophy. The training also helps RAs confront difficult situations in their own lives. "Going through training really has helped enhance my own personal skills and my techniques on how to build a rapport with others," says Boyd.

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New Arts and Sciences department chairs appointed

Women, Religion and the Arts in Early Modern Europe

Women's second collection of essays that was edited, which was published in 1992.

Monson graduated, summa cum laude, from Yale College in 1966 with a bachelor of arts. He was a Marshall Scholar at Oxford, where he received a bachelor's degree in 1969, and a master of arts in 1974. Also in 1974, Monson received a doctorate from the University of California, Berkeley, with a master of arts.

Richard Randel, P.H.D., professor of English, American and comparative literature, has been named acting chair of the Committee on Comparative Literature. He replaces replaces Pope P.H.D., professor of Romance languages and literature, who is on sabbatical leave for this academic year.

Randel received a bachelor of arts from the University of California in 1967 as an associate professor and was named full professor in 1980. In 1968, he also became chair of the Department of English, a position he held until 1997.

Randel's research on Shakespeare's research interests include literary history and canon formation, cultural nationalism, and the nature of American cultural relations, and the history, theory and method of literary study in America.

Randel has written many articles and reviews on Shakespearean topics and has a new book on post-modernism. A History of American Literature, was co-authored by Malcolm Bradbury.

Randel received his bachelor's degree in English and philosophy from Assumption College at the University of Western Ontario in 1953. He received a master's degree in English from the University of Washington in 1955. He has received a doctorate degree from the University of Detroit in 1955. In 1960, Randel received a doctorate in English language and literature from the University of Michigan.

Barbara A. Schaal, P.H.D., professor of biology, is the new chair of the department of biology. She is a specialist in the field of plant population biology, as is chair of biology at Washington University in 1989 during Curtiss' sabbatical. She has served two terms on the Board of College, faculty member from 1980 to 1988 and from 1990 until her recent appointment.

Schaal joined the Washington University faculty in 1980. From 1974 to 1980, she was an assistant professor at the University of Wisconsin. From 1980 to 1988 and from 1990 until her recent appointment.

Schaal joined the Washington University faculty in 1980. From 1974 to 1980, she was an assistant professor at the University of Wisconsin. From 1980 to 1988 and from 1990 until her recent appointment.

Richard J. Smith, D.M.D., Ph.D., professor of anthropology, is the new chair of the Department of Anthropology. The effective July 1, 1993. Smith joined Wash-ington University in 1984 as professor and chair of the Department of Orthodontics at the School of Dental Medicine. In 1989, after the University's Board of Trustees decided to close the dental school, he was asked to serve as dean of the school for the phase-out process. Smith moved to the anthropology department in 1991, after the dental school closed. Prior to coming to Washington University, he taught at the University of Maryland in Baltimore for five years.

Smith specializes in physical anthropology. His primary research interests concern the application of forensic morphometry (the relationship between the structure of species and the environment in which they live) to understanding the process of human evolution and the biology of extinct human ancestors. Smith's most important work has focused on the application and limitations of using statistical data to arrive at historical generalizations.

Smith received a bachelor of arts from Brooklyn College, City University of New York, in 1969. He went on to receive a master of science in biological anthropology and a doctorate of dental medicine in 1973 from Tufts University in Boston, Mass. From 1973-76 Smith received orthodontic training at the University of Connecticut in Farming- ton, Conn., as a National Institutes of Health Fellow. Smith also attended Yale University, where he received a doctorate in 1981.

Richard J. Walter, P.H.D., professor of history, is the new chair of the Department of History. Walter received a bachelor's degree in history from the University of Chicago. He then attended Yale University, where he received a master's degree in 1963 and a doctorate in 1966 from the University of Chicago. Yale is the author of two books. A Third C. Programming for Scientists and Engineers, is in preparation.
Hilltop Campus

The following is a list of positions available on the Hilltop Campus. Information regarding these and other positions may be obtained at the Office of Human Resources, Room 126 North Brookings Drive, or by calling 933-3990.

Reference Librarian, Part-time

940092. Olin Library. Requirements: MLS from an ALA-accredited library school; two years college or equivalent experience; on-line data base searching; ability to communicate in oral and written form; to work in a library with other employees; to work a variable schedule; ability to deal with people; physical stamina; ability to work irregular hours — some evenings and weekends required.

Data Processing Assistant I

940032. University Registrar's Office. Requirements: Some college, bachelor's degree in business and the ability to process data and other information to the highest standards. Experience in word processing, on-line database searching, preferably RRS and PSYLL. Salary: $7,000. Three letters of recommendation required.

Librarian, Part-time

940036. School of Social Work. Requirements: MLS; experience with reference sources; ability to set up a work flow of on-line searching, preferably RRS and PSYLL. Salary: $7,000. Three letters of recommendation required.

Assistant Operations Manager Coordinator of Prospect Management

940042. Major Gifts and Capital Projects. Requirements: Bachelor's degree; knowledge of university-type screening and rating programs, market prospect reviews programs, prospect tracking systems, prospect management systems, and prospect research. Outstanding computing skills and data base management; typing 60 wpm with accuracy. Clerical tests and three letters of recommendation required.

Research Assistant, Part-time

940043. Psychology. Requirements: Bachelor's degree; experience in research and computer experience working with IBM and Macintosh computer systems; familiarity with PC SAS data analysis; knowledge of SPSS and SAS; able to use computer experience working with clinical population (e.g., patients with Alzheimer's disease); two years' college or equivalent experience; willingness to learn; strong computer and statistical skills; two years college or equivalent required. Three letters of recommendation required.

Departmental Secretary

940044. Major Gifts and Capital Projects. Requirements: Specialized secretarial and business training; three years general office experience; ability to work well within the office environment and relate easily with others; willingness to learn the role of the development officer; liberal arts education at a reputable university; a spirit of teamwork and a willingness to assist others as needed; typing 20 wpm. Clerical tests and three letters of recommendation required.

Library Technical Assistant

940045. Library: St. Louis. Requirements: Ability to work with the public in a helpful and cooperative manner; two years college or equivalent experience; degree preferred; knowledge of serials and their management; ability to prioritize and organize tasks and work on multiple tasks simultaneously; ability to maintain accuracy and orderly records; present professional manner and appearance and maintain neat work areas; handle frequent student requests, multiple phone calls and be timely and dependable; be flexible and have ability to change and adapt to new procedures; be a good team player; typing 50 wpm with accuracy. Clerical tests and three letters of recommendation required.

Assistant Director of Alumni Relations Alumni and Development Programs

Administration which is seeking an ambitious, skilled and experienced individuals to serve as assistant directors of alumni relations. Qualifications for the positions include a bachelor's degree and two years experience in alumni and development program, event coordination, or preferably both. This experience should be related to volunteer recruiting and management, and able to work effectively with volunteers at various levels and abilities; must be able to work effectively with volunteers on the level of communication and delivery of the writing, editing and data analysis skills. Secretary II

940185-R. Ophthalmology. Schedule: Part time, 20 hours per week, flexible hours, Monday-Thursday. Requirements: High school graduate or equivalent; experience with Lotus 1-2-3 and Microsoft; must have ability to interact with patients and staff; typing 50 wpm.

Dalai Lama advocates compassion

Saving lives: faculty and staff, 8:30-9 a.m. and noon-1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2; students, 8:30-9 a.m. and noon-1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3. Visitors may park at the West Campus, Fortuy and Jackson. Free parking is available on the surface lot just east of the former Famous Barr building (West Campus) and in the parking structure at the corner of Fortuy and Forsyth (exit off Jackson). The University shuttle runs from that corner to campus every 10 minutes; it is a five-minute ride from the corner to Throop Drive and a five-minute walk from Throop Drive to the Field House.

Doors to the Athletic Complex will open at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 7. Attendees are asked to leave backpacks, briefcases or large purses at the entrance. Cameras, video cameras or tape recorders will not be allowed.

The Dalai Lama, author of Freedom in Exile, Kindness, and World Peace, A Policy of Kindness; My Land and My People, and Buddhism in a World in Crisis, will speak at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 7. Attendees are asked to leave backpacks, briefcases or large purses at the entrance. Cameras, video cameras or tape recorders will not be allowed.

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