University hosts business exchange conference

Joseph Duffey, U.S. Information Director, and New Majority Leader Richard Gephardt will co-sponsor a business conference Oct. 15-16 at Washington University with key business, government and exchange organization leaders from the United States and the New Independent States (NIS) of the former Soviet Union.

A reception and dinner will be held Oct. 15 at the Adam’s Mark Hotel in downtown St. Louis. On Oct. 16, panel discussions at Washington University involving American and NIS participants will explore how exchange and training programs can help free-market reforms in the former Soviet Union and promote increased commercial ties between the United States and the NIS.

A “Newsmaker Breakfast” is planned for Oct. 12 at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C., to announce the conference, with Duffey, Gephardt and Ambassador Strobe Talbott, special advisor for the New Independent States.

The St. Louis conference, titled “Partnership for Progress: U.S.-NIS Conference on Democracy and the Market Economy,” will bring together top administrative officials, members of Congress, state and local leaders, representatives of international exchange organizations, foundation executives and NIS entrepreneurs, as well as American corporate CEOs who have pledged their support to develop greater business cooperation between the two countries.

Dalai Lama urges mental calmness, compassion to all

On Sept. 7, the 14th Dalai Lama of Tibet, His Holiness Tenzin Gyatso, presented an Assembly Series lecture, titled “Altruism and World Affairs.” He opened by warning the audience about the great stress of work and so much human consumption. So it is quite relevant and particularly among the younger generation.

In other words, good heart. Good heart and good brain go together. More balanced way.

That is the way....

The brain alone may not solve all problems. The cause of human intelligence, human brain, accordingly plan for it. So now here, be prepared to give to the United Way campaign.

Life had handed them a lemon, and they made lemonsauce.

“Obviously, tree tops are not the preferred habitat of bull frogs, but the fact that they could escape the flood is indicative that certain species can and do adapt to such catastrophic natural events,” says Sexton, who has studied ecosystems worldwide.

“The year’s flood is the largest ever observed on the upper stretches of our big rivers, and it will have a serious, short-term impact on fauna of the flooded area. What is surprising to many is the recuperative powers of nature. Most species will bounce back in what might appear to be a natural wasteland.

Some trees inundated by water will be lost because their roots were starved of oxygen. Others, such as willows, cottonwoods and box elders, are more used to saturated conditions, thus less susceptible to oxygen loss. They will survive. Grasses and plants seemingly smothered under the load of silt and sediment already are poking through places where flood waters have receded.

Sexton says there is evidence already at Marais Temps Clair (French for Fair Weather Marsh) and other regional wetlands that some species are having a field day. Carp, green sunfish, shorebirds, herons, beavers, mink and white-tailed deer (which, many people learned for the first time, are good swimmers) are well-adapted to floods. Some animals, like foxes and coyotes, are stressed by the inconvenience, and seek refuge in more developed areas. Deer huddled against shaded farm buildings were a common scene of exodus during the flood.

Farmers may have the added bonus of newly introduced green sunfish, carp and catfish in their ponds when they go fishing next spring. Aquatic biologists have long known that the green sunfish is an aggressive fish that invades every opportunity it can get. These species that survive and even thrive in flood conditions have evolved with periodic flooding as a natural part of their existence.

According to Sexton, makes must possess two or more special attributes to survive major flooding. “They must have semi-aquatic habitats, an obvious adaptation for survival under flood conditions; semi-arboreal habits, which permit them to take refuge, as the bull frogs have done, in woody vegetation above flood levels; and good size, a maximum length of about three feet,” he says.

This spell has bad news for small, burrowing animals, such as mice, rats, rabbits, moles and spires, and for creatures that lay eggs in the soil. Their numbers may be down drastically in the short run, Sexton says. But he adds that many of these species are having a field day.
Test detects liver injuries before transplantation

Surgeons at the School of Medicine have developed a method to detect hidden injury in livers before they are donated for transplant.

The test is the first to show that donor livers that appear to be healthy actually may be damaged before they are removed from the patient. The injury, which results from the disease or trauma that led to the donor's death, is known as "prepreservation injury." It occurs in the endothelium or inner lining of the liver's tiny blood vessels. Researchers estimate that one-third of the 3,000 livers transplanted annually have prepreservation injury, which can lead to complications, frequent hospitalizations and, in some cases, rejection following transplant surgery.

"Up to now, no one has suspected an injury such as this exists," says Steven M. Strasberg, M.D., professor of surgery and lead investigator of the study, which was conducted at the University of Toronto.

"When we assess potential liver donors, we conduct a biopsy taken at the beginning of the donor's death," Strasberg says. "We found that while the livers looked healthy, when we stained platelets with a monoclonal antibody directed against platelets — that makes them visible — we found platelets that appear as debris in the bloodstream and work with white blood cells to allow both white blood cells and platelets to stick and it supports clotting.

"If we see these black dots, it means that endothelial cell injury is an important cause of injury," says Strasberg. "If we see these black dots, it means that endothelial cell injury is an important cause of injury." Strasberg explains.

"For patients who are having a liver transplant, the goal of preservation therapy is to provide them with a perfect liver. When they wake up from their operation, they should have a liver that's functioning just the way it was in the donor when the donor was still alive. We know platelets are present and damage has occurred."

Under normal circumstances, endothelium inhibits blood clotting and prevents the adhesion of white blood cells and platelets. But when endothelium is injured, it changes to allow both white blood cells and platelets to stick and it supports clotting.

"At a site of an injury, bleeding and inflammation are necessary for blood clotting to occur. But when blood clotting and adhesion mechanisms go awry, the liver can't function well and the organ dies," Strasberg explains.

Test detects liver injuries before transplantation

Exercise, aging program seeks older volunteers

For a decade, the Applied Physiology Division at the School of Medicine has studied the effects of exercise on the aging process. Now, John G. Hollloszy, M.D., professor of medicine, and his researchers are getting ready to change focus. "Our recent studies are almost completely," Hollloszy says. "Now we want to study the effects of exercise in an even older population.

The "frail elderly" are the new target. Until now, the exercise and aging program has studied the effects of exercise on men and women in their 60s and early 70s. "We plan to start working with people in their late 80s and early 90s," Hollloszy says. "We're recruiting subjects for a pilot study by asking those currently in the program to bring their parents or other relatives with them.

As the U.S. population ages, the National Institute on Aging has become increasingly interested in the "frail elderly," Hollloszy says. He plans to apply for a grant to study 80- and 90-year-olds who try to live, among other things, whether the phrase "it's never too late" really applies to exercise.

"Rats our past studies have shown that exercise can improve quality of life and even extend the life span of animals," Hollloszy says. "But the population we've studied so far is up to 30 years younger than the group we plan to study next," Hollloszy says. "We want to learn whether the "frail elderly," can get significant benefits from exercise.

Hollloszy is seeking six volunteers for a pilot study, but getting started has been difficult because the current budget does not include transportation for study subjects. When the full-scale study begins, a van will transport study volunteers. However, that part of the program is not yet in place.

"The market is difficult," Hollloszy explains, "because most 'frail elderly' don't drive. We hope that some employees at the University or the hospitals might encourage their parents or grandparents to enroll in the pilot phase of the study and provide transportation."

For more information on this and other exercise and aging studies, call 362-2396.

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Steven Petersen, Ph.D., explains his positron emission tomography (PET) studies of brain function to the 14th Dalai Lama of Tibet, His Holiness Tenzin Gyatso, center; his translator, left; and Virginia Trent, administrator, public relations, for the School of Medicine's Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology.
Marsh helps children with deformities face life

"I've always worked with my hands, and I enjoy doing things with my hands. As a kid, I made every model that you could make and the more complicated and meticulous, the better," said Marsh, a professor of surgery at Washington University.

"You've always worked with my hands, and I enjoy doing things with my hands. As a kid, I made every model that you could make and the more complicated and meticulous, the better," said Marsh, a professor of surgery at Washington University.

Marsh has a strong passion for craniofacial surgery and believes that it is crucial to help children with deformities live normal lives.

"We have very good, very accurate road maps before you begin the surgery, and we have tools to evaluate what we have actually done," Marsh says. "Before, one of the big problems was that you never really knew if what you intended to do was working."
Films

Thursday, Sept. 16
7 p.m. FilmFest Farouk Series. "The Earth." Room 100 Brown Hall. Cost: $3.

Friday, Sept. 17
9:15 a.m. Pediatric Grand Rounds. "Al. Chagas Disease: From fulminate Liver Disease to Pre-senile Dementia," David H. Perlmutter, Children's Hospital, and J. Andrew D. Dimarogonas, William Palm Goodfellow, assoc. prof., Division of Human Molecular Genetics, Dept. of Surgery, Children's Hospital, and People's Hosp.

5:30 p.m. "Benny and Joon." (Also Sept. 25, and 9:30 p.m. Filmboard Feature 7 English subtitles. (Also Sept. 23, same time.)

Sunday, Sept. 19
5-7 p.m. "September," Bab Well. (Also Sept. 20, same time.)

Lectures

Thursday, Sept. 16

8:15 p.m. Molecular Microbiology and Microbial Pathogenesis Program thesis defense. "Human F3 lymphocyte Virus Type I Mediated Lymphocyte Immortalization: Viral Replication and Lymphoproliferation." Jun Kimata, student, Division of Biological and Biomedical Sciences. Room 8811, Clinical Sciences Research Bldg.

2:30 p.m. Mechanical Engineering seminar. "The Origins of Engineering Design," Austin, William Palm Professor of Mechanical Design. Room 100 Cappius Hall.

4 p.m. Earth and planetary sciences colloquium. "The India-Australia Colli..."
Miscellany

Friday, Sept. 17
Fall aerobics course registration deadline.
In conjunction with Bodyworks Educational and Training Services. Two six-week courses. Session I starts Sept. 20. Total body workout (low impact), 7-7:45 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays; Step Aerobics, 12:10-1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Cost: $25. For more info., call 935-4788.

Saturday, Sept. 18
7:30 a.m.-4:50 p.m. School of Medicine, "Suicide and Clinical Practice: An Update for Primary Care Professionals" by UAB Dept. of Psychiatry faculty: Raj Naka, George E. Murphy, Elizabeth P. Prieb, Eugene H. Ruben, Richard D. Wetzel, Sean Varity. Faculty includes Craig Coleman, Western Psychiatry Institute and Clinic, Pittsburgh; Herbert Hendin, New York Medical College, N.Y.; and Eugene H. Ruben, New York.

Calendar guidelines
Events sponsored by the University — its departments, schools, centers, organizations and its recognized student organizations — are published free of charge. All events are published free of charge. For more info., call 935-4115.

Political satire ‘Mad Forest’ depicts Romanian revolution aftermath

"Mad Forest," a powerful dramatic work born out of the 1989 down-fall of Ceausescu regime in Romania, will be performed at 8 p.m., Oct. 1, 2, and 8; 6, 5; 7 p.m. Oct. 3; and 2 p.m. Oct. 10 in the Drama Studio, Room 208 Mallickrodor Center.

This production, presented by the University's Performing Arts Department, is being held in conjunction with a conference on "Europe After Maastricht," sponsored by the University's European Studies Program.

The play, written by celebrated English playwright Caryl Churchill, follows two Bucharest families as they cope with life under totalitarian Communism, as they participate in the chaotic events of December 1989 and as they grapple with growing despair with the results of "their revolution." Director Philip Boehm, lecturer in performing arts and a freelance director with extensive directing experience in Poland, describes the play as portraying "a constellation of characters and how the dynamics within that constellation change as external conditions change.

Frank Rich, The New York Times drama critic, wrote in a 1991 review that "Churchill gives poetic voice to the new crisis of a society in which the old totalitarian order has splintered into a no less in- lignant disorder. Abruptly the new demos- crats look suspiciously like the old fascists, and a hunt for class and racial enemies becomes the pathological preoccupation of people who remain hungry and enraged.

Churchill, author of "Top Girls," "Cloud 9," "Fun" and numerous other plays, is directed by director Mark Wing-Davey to create a Romanian drama workshop in January 1990, shortly after the fall of the Ceausescu regime. Two months later Churchill and Wing-Davey took 10 British acting students to Bucharest and, upon returning to London, mounted this drama based on their experiences.

The Washington University production will use video footage as a counterpoint to the action on stage. The goal, says graduate student Gavin Foster, one of the assistant directors, is to show what a central role tele- vision played during the Romanian revolu- tion, both for Romanians and for outsiders, in structuring their perceptions of events. Graduate student Faeda Chatalurat is the other assistant director.

"People tend to have a feel-good attitude about this and all other upheavals in Eastern Europe, that everyone lives happily ever af- ter," says Boehm. "We are trying to show that that was by no means the case, particularly in Romania. The revolution was like a torrent that pulls down all sorts of social structures and unleashes old enmities that had been kept at bay," he says.

Boehm has re-worked the play to include the testimony of Patricia Anghelet, a Ro- manian actress who participated in the "revolution" and now lives in St. Louis. Other members of the cast are graduate student Donnie Taylor; seniors Yaliva Jeffries-El, Michelle Parkins and Heather Weger; juniors David Banner, Jason Janicki and Marion Olerie; sophomores Alexis Chamou, Aaron Dickey, Lisa Lewis and Nick TAMarkin; and first-year students Ben Crabtree, Doug Divine and Aimie Lago. Students also are designing and coordi- nating some of the technical elements of the production. Senior Jason Janicki is the sound designer and senior Brian Baskin is the technical director. Faculty members Craig Coleman, Rick Kaykay and Bruce Berger are overseeing costume design, lighting design and set design, respectively. Tickets are $7 for the general public and $5 for senior citizens, Washington University faculty, staff and students. For more information, call 935-6543.

Washington University Record / Sept. 16, 1993

Football

Last Week: Carnegie Mellon 30, Wash- ington 21
This Week: at Case Western Reserve, 1:30 p.m. (ET) Sept. 18, Saturday, Sept. 18, Cleveland, Ohio
Current Record: 1-0

Men's Soccer
Last Week: Missouri-St. Louis 3, Wash- ington 1; Washington 3, Maryville 1
This Week: at Principia, 4:15 p.m. Tues- day, Sept. 14; Carnegie Mellon University, 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, Francis Field
Current Record: 3-1

Women's Soccer
Last Week: Missouri-St. Louis 1, Wash- ington 0; Washington 1, DePaul; St. Mary's (Ind.) 3, Washington 0
This Week: at Case Western Reserve, 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16, Francis Field; vs Carnegie Mellon University, 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, Francis Field
Current Record: 1-3

Washington University National Invitational. With four victories, the Bears extended their winning streak to 55 matches — establishing an NCAA Division III record. The Bears are now just two wins shy of the NCAA's all-division record of 57 consecutive victories.

Men and Women's Cross Country
Last Week: at the SIU-Edwardsville Cougar Classic; Women: 3rd of 9 teams, Men: 50th of 54 teams
This Week: at Lewis Duke Midweek Invitational, 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, Grinnell, Iowa

WVU
The Bear enjoyed a successful return to the spotlight. Keen savored a career day in Pierson's stead. Keen scored the goal, the first of his career. Pierson, St. Louis, shared the offensive spotlight. Keen savored a career day in Pierson's stead. Keen scored the goal, the first of his career. Pierson, St. Louis, shared the offensive spotlight.

Cross Country
Senior tight end John Keen, Cheyenne, the third-place trophy back to the Hilltop. The Bear enjoyed a successful return to the spotlight. Keen savored a career day in Pierson's stead. Keen scored the goal, the first of his career.

Sports

Football

Last Week: Kansas 3 (15, 15, 15), Southern Illinois 2 (10, 13, 13), St. Louis 3 (15, 15, 15), Ohio Northern 0 (6, 6, 6), Washington 0 (0, 0, 0), Missouri-St. Louis 3 (0, 0, 0), St. Louis 3 (15, 15, 15), Trinity 1 (5, 5, 8)
This Week: at Loyola, 11:00 a.m. (ET) Sept. 25, Sunday, Sept. 25, Chicago, Ill.
Current Record: 10-0

It was a milestone weekend for the volley- ball Bears as they rolled to the title of the Women's Volleyball

Last Week: Carnegie Mellon 30, Wash- ington 21
This Week: at Case Western Reserve, 1:30 p.m. (ET) Sept. 18, Saturday, Sept. 18, Cleveland, Ohio
Current Record: 1-0

In a classic back-and-forth battle, the Bears fell short in their upset bid over 1AA champion Carnegie Mellon University. Senior tight end John Keen, Cheyenne, Wyo., and junior running back Tommie Pierson, St. Louis, altered the offensive spotlight. Keen scored the third-place trophy back to the Hilltop. The Bear enjoyed a successful return to the spotlight. Keen savored a career day in Pierson's stead. Keen scored the goal, the first of his career.

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This Week: at Case Western Reserve, 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16, Francis Field; vs Carnegie Mellon University, 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, Francis Field
Current Record: 1-3

The Bears suffered their first loss of the season, falling to Division II nemesis Missouri-St. Louis 3-1. Opening their season at home, the Bears notched their third regional win of the season with a 1-0 shutout of Maryville University. Freesman forward Justin Reed, Kansas City, Mo., tallied the goal, the first of his career.
Biol ogist finds animal life returning to flooded Marais Temps Clair Conservation Area — from page 1

interesting to see how areas such as Marais Temps Clair will rebound once the water returns to its normal channels. The study is intended to provide a baseline data for studying the tract when the water recedes, says Sexton. "We wonder what the effect of catastrophic flooding has on fauna, and Marais Temps Clair is made-to-order in describing this, in terms of snake and amphibian attributes necessary for them to survive flood conditions." Sexton holds a baby water snake he found on his most recent trip to the area.

United Way drive seeks additional funds for flood recovery

United Way agencies are badly stressed from caring for flood victims.

— Bob Franklin

undergoes the necessity of this year's campaign. 'In Missouri, 14,000 families have been displaced from their homes. In the St. Louis area, and businesses have been flooded. Given the needs of the community, my hope for Washington University is that those who will increase their contributions significantly and those who have not contributed in the past will do so. Even if the contribution seems small, every bit helps in this critical year.'

Organizers say that smaller gifts are going to make the drive. Because senior management continues to shrink in the workplace, organizers expect fewer major gifts. They urge people not to worry about the size of the gift, just participate. People will receive a letter in the mail that is inviting individuals to pledge an additional gift for short-term and relief efforts. "We need to make sure that the basic health and human services provided by the United Way agencies continue to be there for the people of the Greater St. Louis area," said Campaign Chairman Richard A. Liddy, president and chief executive officer of General American Life Insurance Co. "At the same time, we need to meet the needs of people recovering from the flood. We can do both." Additional pledges for long-term flood recovery efforts will go into the United Way's 1993 Flood Response Fund and will be allocated separately from United Way contributions but the pledge card will be able to mark their preference on pledge cards. Gifts to the United Way are tax-deductible, and people made through check or through the automatic payroll deduction plan. For more information, call 935-5711.
Note of Fulbright grants
France; Sara Landry Bres, France; and
students themselves," said Michele
last year's total of 11 winners.
Fifteen students have been awarded
lands in the South Pacific; Amy Suelzer,
Landers, France; Carmen White, Fiji Is-
awarded to students
Education sponsors the Fulbright fellow-
Education sponsors the Fulbright-Hays
Mitsuko Igarashi, Japan; Rori Bloom,
University in Salina, Kan., and at a
spoke on "The NIH 'Violence Initiative':
professor of biology,
Ph.D., profes-
Carter Revard,
Neurosurgical Society's residents' com-
was titled "The NIH 'Violence Initiative':
titled "Sensitivity of the Geriatric Depres-
Garfield, Ph.D., professor of psychology,
Barbara A.

Ph.D., professor of
Bohne,
Ph.D., instructor

Osteodystrophy" at the International
Kinscherf, professional rater in psychia-

Professor of Medicine and chief of the
Robert T. Fucetola, a graduate student in psychol-

Carmen White, Fiji Islands;

Ph.D., professor of

Dr. Bohne, a professor of physics,

Leah A. Chadbain, Ph.D., assistant professor of social work, presented a poster titled "Interact, a Group-Therapy Based Systems for Couples' Narratives" at the International
Network on Personal Relationships
The Yearbook of the American Psychological Association's 101st annual meeting held in Toronto, Canada. A poster session titled "The Relationship Between Depression Scale in Depressed Inpatients," was presented by Rebecca S. Albert-Burge, a graduate student in psychology who recently completed her Ph.D. in clinical psychology at the University of Hawaii. She was awarded a Fulbright grant to conduct research. She wrote her dissertation under the supervision of Professor Amy J. Kinscherf, professional rater in psychiatry, Eugene H. Rubin, M.D., Ph.D., professor of neurology, and Martha Storandt, Ph.D., professor of psychol-
"How to Publish Your Manuscript." She also had a talk on "Visual Form Discrimination Perfor-
architecture.
"Type." Brian Kaskie, a Washington University alumnus, and Storandt wrote a paper on a

On assignment
Junior Mark Buckles, Nathan Garroway, Keith Halverstam and Andrew Stone, all members of the Washington University College Republicans, attended the 50th biennial College Republican National Convention held in Washington, D.C. Throughout the three-day conference, the students participated in seminars on building effective grassroots political movements and developing winning campaign strategies. More than 800 delegates from across the country represented their universities at the conference.

Nicholas C. Burnkel, Ph.D., associate dean for collections and services for the Washington University Libraries, was elected to a three-year term on the Academy of Certified Archivists' board of regents. Two members are elected annually to serve on the six-member board. The academy has 832 members from the United States and six other countries. Founded in 1989, the group works toward the further development of archival education, concepts and issues.

Elaine Berland named associate dean of Arts and Sciences graduate school
Elaine Berland, named associate dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, declared her intention to resign as chairman of the Department of Religion and Philosophy and to devote her efforts to fulfilling the needs in the arts and humanities.

Elaine Berland has been a member of the arts and science faculty for over 20 years. She was the first woman to be appointed as an associate dean of arts and sciences at Washington University.

Berland's resignation is effective immediately, and she will remain in her position until a successor is named.

Elaine Berland is a graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, and received her Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of California, Los Angeles.

Guidelines for submitting copy:
Send your full name, complete title, department, university, and phone number. Include a description of your work and the city and state where you reside.

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Hilltop Campus

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

Assistant Accountant
940030. Engineering Accounting. Requirements: 18 hours of college business courses, including six hours of accounting course work; ability to work with others; working knowledge of word processing systems; ability to work effectively with University personnel; typing 45 wpm with accuracy. Clerical tests and three letters of recommendation required.

Data Processing Assistant I
940032. University Registrar’s Office. Requirements: Bachelor’s degree preferred; experience with computers and data processing; an interest in working with automated systems associated with accuracy; clerical tests and three letters of recommendation required.

Special Projects Assistant
940054. Olin Library. Requirements: Two years of college-level study or equivalent work experience; ability to work with details in an organized and accurate manner; proficiency with Lotus 1-2-3 and PSVLT on Silverlighter. Resume and three letters of recommendation required.

Departmental Secretary
940065. Alumni and Development Programs. Requirements: Associates degree; one to two years secretarial experience; typing 60 wpm with accuracy; familiarity with word processing and computer spreadsheet programs; strong organizational abilities; ability to work independently; energetic and enthusiastic approach; willing to work some evenings and weekends to participate in student meetings; excellent spelling, punctuation and grammar skills, as well as two years related work experience; typing 45 wpm and accuracy; excellent coordination and interpersonal skills; knowledge of design/photography highly desirable. Resume and three letters of recommendation required.

Departmental Secretary
940066. Alumni and Development Programs. Requirements: Associates degree, bachelor’s degree preferred; strong background in PC; excellent verbal and written skills; pleasant, professional manner; ability to work extra hours if necessary; typing 50 wpm with accuracy. Clerical tests and three letters of recommendation required.

Medical Campus

The following is a list of positions available at the School of Medicine. Employees who are interested in submitting a transfer request should contact the Human Resources Department of the medical school at 362-4920 or may submit a resume to the Human Resources Office located at 4480 Clayton Ave., Campus Box 8042, St. Louis, Mo. 63110. Please note that the medical school does not disclose salary information for vacancies, and the office strongly discourages inquiries to departments other than Human Resources.

Medical Research Technologist
938087-R. Dermatology. Requirements: Bachelor’s degree, master’s degree preferred;基本 skills in biochemistry and molecular biology.

Medical Research Technologist
938085-R. Pharmacology. Requirements: Bachelor’s degree with at least one year’s experience in research. Resume and three letters of recommendation required.

Animal Caretaker
940099-R. Comparative Medicine. Tyson Research Center. Schedule: Full time, including some evenings, weekends and overtime. Requirements: High school graduate or equivalent; must be able to work with and handle animals; must have valid driver’s license and ability to drive to research facilities; excellent animal skills and dexterity and be able to lift up to 50 lbs.

Animal Caretaker
940118-R. Human Studies. Schedule: Part time, 20 hours per week, four to five hours per day. Requirements: High school graduate or equivalent; must have excellent spelling, punctuation and grammatical skills, as well as two years related work experience; typing 45 wpm and accuracy; excellent coordination and interpersonal skills; ability to train and supervise student assistants; must be able to work independently; environment care under the immediate supervision of a faculty supervisor.

Animal Caretaker
940185-R. Ophthalmology. Schedule: Part time, 20 hours per week, flexible hours, Monday-Friday. Requirements: High school graduate or equivalent; must be able to work with and handle animals; excellent animal skills, as well as two years related work experience; typing 45 wpm and accuracy; excellent coordination and interpersonal skills; ability to train and supervise student assistants; must be able to work independently; environment care under the immediate supervision of a faculty supervisor.

User Support Specialist
940186-R. Genetics. Requirements: Bachelor’s degree in biology or related discipline and computer skills. Will be dealing with more support, sequence alignment and quality control. To apply, send CV and names of three references.

Animal Caretaker
940198-R. Comparative Medicine. Schedule: Full time, including some evenings, weekends and overtime. Requirements: High school graduate or equivalent; must be able to work with and handle animals; excellent animal skills and dexterity and be able to lift up to 50 lbs. Will provide nutritional and environmental care under the immediate supervision of a faculty supervisor.

User Support Specialist
940219-R. Internal Medicine. Requirements: High school graduate or equivalent; some experience preferred, knowledge of medical terminology; typing 40 wpm and accuracy; experience with WordPerfect 5.1.

Contract Administrator Assistant
940219-R. Assistant Dean - Planning. Schedule: Part time, Monday-Friday, 20 hours per week. Requirements: Associate’s degree; excellent technical skills; experience in contracts and agreements with the University and third parties, suggesting the contracts and agreements as appropriate.