University sends prospective students software to apply electronically

Washingtone University is making an effort to use computer technology to simplify the college application process. The University is the first in the country to offer high school seniors free software to apply electronically to Washington University, as well as to seven other colleges or universities.

The service, CollegeLink, was developed by Enrollment Collaborative Inc. of Massachusetts in 1991. About 600 colleges nationwide accept undergraduate applications on CollegeLink, including Harvard, Stanford and Yale. But Washington University is the first to state that this is its preferred method of application and, taking it a step further, to send free CollegeLink software to prospective applicants.

"We are sensitive to how the application process affects students," said Harold Wingood, dean of undergraduate admissions. "It is a major effort and doesn't add to the academic experience. Often students are juggling five or six courses, are actively involved in sports, or are working and they're trying to find time to have fun. This helps them to simplify the college application process and gives them better data and application information."

CollegeLink allows students to apply to any colleges in the time it normally takes to apply to one. The easy-to-use software guides students through a single, comprehensive application form on a computer. After students make their college selections, the program guides them through any college-specific questions the schools might require. The application information and essays are sent via modem or disk to the CollegeLink service center where customized applications are generated on paper and electronically for all the colleges selected by the student.

The custom applications are laser printed on each university's admission forms — either by the student applicant who can then assemble the entire admission packet, making sure all forms and fees are included. If the school receives CollegeLink electronically, a hard copy is sent to the school after being sent to the desired schools. Normally, a student would pay $34.95 (plus $3 shipping) for the CollegeLink software. The admission office now routinely asks prospective applicants if they have access to an IBM personal computer or Macintosh. If they do, they will receive a CollegeLink software application package. Students who apply to the University of Washington, CollegeLink also can apply to up to seven other colleges without paying an extra fee for the service.

Students who enter Washington University, but use the service will be charged a discounted rate of $23 for the software. All students must pay each college's application fee.

Prospective lawyers learn to face ethical challenges in classroom, clinical setting

This is the second article in a series on the teaching of ethics. Other articles will focus on the School of Medicine and the College of Arts and Sciences.

In Syracuse, N.Y., a lawyer faced criminal charges for not notifying authorities when he discovered two missing bodies, believed to be the murder victims of his client.

In New York City, a law firm had faced a civil suit for complicity when its client, a leasing company, was involved in a scheme to defraud banks and other lenders of more than $130 million. In Washington, D.C., an attorney was accused of professional misconduct when he deserted his client in the middle of a child-beating trial because he had non-refundable airline tickets to Jamaica.

These are a sampling of the cases being debated at Washington University's School of Law. Such cases illustrate some of the ethical challenges prospective lawyers will face after graduation, including the age-old dilemma associated with the legal duty to protect a client's confidence. In the wake of Watergate, the American Bar Association (ABA) have promulgated the Model Rules of Professional Conduct, the whole or part of which have been adopted by most states. However, these rules are sometimes vague.

In this issue

Neighbor-led nutrition

Free educators may reduce the risk of Type II diabetes in African-American women

Now hear this

William Clark's research looks at ways to prevent ear damage

Freedom of expression

Author Net Hentoff will discuss whether offensive language should be banned

Continued on page 6

Workers recently erected this "visual inspection panel" near the new psychology building construction site. Soon the panel will have frames and glass installed in the windows. Key administrators and faculty will inspect the panel, and make sure the granite is the correct shade. Once the correct granite shade is determined, the quarry will be mined for matching shades, said Project Manager Ray Barber.

Cont...
Karen Winters named director of student and employee health at medical school

Karen S. Winters, M.D., clinical instructor of internal medicine, has been named director of Student and Employee Health at the School of Medicine. Winters is replacing Cathy Lazarus, M.D., who has accepted a position at Tulane University.

Winters' appointment was announced by William A. Peck, M.D., executive vice chancellor for medical affairs and dean of the School of Medicine. "Dr. Winters is a talented physician who has the professional and personal qualities to be an outstanding director of this most important service," said Peck.

In her new role, Winters will see patients in the Student and Employee Health Clinic, supervise the clinic staff and develop and implement new programs of care.

Moyinihan inaugurates video conference series

Beginning Sept. 19, the School of Medicine will become a part of CenterNet, the Academic Health Center Television Network. CenterNet will bring live interactive video conferences to medical center students and employees.

U.S. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.), chair of the Senate Finance Committee, will be CenterNet's inaugural guest. He will address the status of healthcare reform and discuss the outlook for academic health center assistance. At the video conference, which will be on Sept. 19 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Room 601 A of the School of Medicine Library, viewers from medical centers across the nation will be able to ask questions of Moynihan through telephone links to the studio in Washington, D.C.

Video conferences will be held every three to four weeks throughout the coming year. Some conferences will feature prominent individual speakers and others will combine the expertise of several individuals in a panel format. Future guests include National Institutes of Health Director Harold Varmus and health policy expert Uwe Reinhardt of Princeton University. Forty to 50 medical center employees or students will be able to view the first video conference. Seating will be strictly limited and offered on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information or to reserve a seat on Sept. 19, call 362-2793.

A more effective approach

African-American women learn about diabetes risk through peers

Peer-led nutrition education can increase understanding of health risks associated with obesity, and thus reduce the risk of Type II or non-insulin-dependent diabetes among African-American women, Washington University researchers have found.

African-American women are twice as likely as Caucasians to be overweight. Though the risk of them is higher for diabetes, traditional weight-loss programs largely were unsuccessful in this population.

Type II diabetes is considered epidemic among African-American women. One in four over the age of 55 has the disease, but this group is also the least knowledgeable about risk factors for the disease," said Wendy Auslander, Ph.D., principal investigator and associate professor of social work at the George Warren Brown School of Social Work. "Using peer educators appears to be a more effective approach," she said.

The researchers studied 20 African-American women through the Grace Hill Neighborhood Health Center in the inner city of St. Louis. The women were placed in either a nutrition program led by a registered diettian or a control program with no intervention. After eight weeks of training, women trained by their peers had more knowledge of general nutrition and the fat content of foods and were able to more easily read and understand food labels than those who received the same kind of training from a registered diettian.

"These women really wanted to do better, but most really did not understand at the start what they were eating and just how much fat they were consuming," said Karen S. Winters, M.D., clinical instructor of internal medicine, has been named director of Student and Employee Health at the School of Medicine. Winters joined the medical school in 1993 as associate director of the Emergency Department at Jewish Hospital and will continue in that position. Before joining Washington University, she was in private practice with Bi-State Medical Consultant Inc. in St. Louis.

Winters received her bachelor's degree in medical technology from Illinois State University in 1975 and her medical degree from Southern Illinois University in 1983. She chairs several medical school committees.

Volunteers needed for exercise and aging study

Volunteers still are needed for studies assessing the health benefits of exercise in older adults.

The study, funded by a five-year program grant project from the National Institute on Aging, is in its last year. Led by John O. Holley, M.D., professor of applied physiology in the Department of Internal Medicine, it is the most comprehensive study of its kind. More than 300 St. Louis area residents are enrolled and have participated.

Researchers are measuring the extent to which exercise training reverses the deterioration in function that comes with aging. They also are investigating whether certain physical changes, for example, osteoporosis, high blood sugar levels and poor cardiopulmonary function, are reversible with exercise.

Volunteers must be between the ages of 62 and 75, non-smokers, healthy but sedentary, and free from medication for hypertension or heart problems. They must be willing to commit themselves to vigorous exercise one hour each day, five days a week, for periods ranging from 36 days to one year. For one of the studies, volunteers must be moderately hypertensive, with systolic pressures between 140 and 160.

Volunteers will undergo a screening exam and tests to determine current fitness levels, glucose tolerance, cholesterol levels and body composition. In addition, all women will be screened monthly by dieticians mea-

sured. All participants will receive copies of their results. Participants either will exercise for the medical center, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, or serve as a non-exercising control group.

Volunteers will be assigned to one of several studies in which researchers will monitor the effects of exercise on either cholesterol metabolism, moderate hypertension, muscle strength and endurance, or on the effects of low impact exercise on bone density. Each participant will receive an individually prescribed, supervised exercise program, which may include walking, biking, rowing, jogging or weightlifting. Upon completion of training, each volunteer will be enrolled in a home maintenance program. For more information, call 362-2793 or 362-2399.

Address change and corrrections:

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William Clark, Ph.D., goes to rock concerts to study, takes tests in nightclubs and rides on elementary school buses to look for children. Clark is a senior research scientist at the Central Institute for the Deaf and a professor in the Department of Speech and Hearing. His research on the effects of socioeconomics, or hearing loss associated with accumulated noise exposure, has taken him all over the country. Clark grew up in Michigan, where his family worked at the General Motors plant. Although Clark's father did not work in the pressrooms or manufacturing plant, Clark remembers many relatives and neighbors who were affected. 'I used to have to yell at neighbors that lived right next door because they had lost much of their hearing in their work," he said.

Clark became interested in the auditory system at a young age, which coincided with his interest in music. As a musician in high school and later as a member of the University of Michigan band, Clark had some knowledge of noise and sound. He then found a way to incorporate his music interest in an academic course at the University of Michigan. "It was more or less natural for me to be interested in the auditory system so I investigated what the university had to offer," he said. "I had some knowledge of acoustics, physics and a little anatomy."

Through a psychology class called "Sensory Psychology," Clark met William Stebbins, a professor who later became his mentor and changed his life, he said. Stebbins, a professor of psychology, was one of Clark's first teachers in the field. After the class, which emphasized hearing, vision and smell, Clark worked with Stebbins in his lab and throughout graduate school.

"Bill had a tremendous ability to stimulate students and capture their interests. He was a compelling force for me," Clark said. "As a college professor, I see how important a mentor can really be to me," he said.

Through his work with Stebbins, Clark switched from an undergraduate concentration in psychology to a master's and later a doctoral program in physiological acoustics. After receiving his doctorate from the University of Michigan in 1975, Clark came to Central Institute for the Deaf (CID). "In graduate school at Michigan, I was interested in the biology of hearing. We used noise predominantly as an agent to damage the auditory system," Clark said. Upon his arrival at CID, Clark's interests changed. "After I came to St. Louis, my research broadened and I began studying noise as a pollutant and ever-present agent in the environment. I was not only interested in how it killed hair cells, but also in how it affects the quality of life."

At the time CID was the chief faculty studying biological effects of noise over time. Clark began working with Barbara Bohne, Ph.D., professor of otoarchitecture. "This was an opportunity that I could not pass up," he said.

Bohne describes her collaboration with Clark as one of the best research relationships she has had. She said that Clark's enthusiasm for research is contagious. "He's very interested and interesting individual," Bohne said. Clark brings a tremendous ability to do basic and clinical research, a relevant research to Washington University and CID.

"He has put CID into great prominence in regard to the research arm of the institute." — Barbara Bohne

William Clark, Ph.D., uses a noise meter to measure the noise level in the Parkway Central Junior High School cafeteria during lunchtime.

"He has put Central Institute for the Deaf into great prominence in regard to the research arm of the institute." — Barbara Bohne

"When you use a leaf blower or a power saw, it is dangerous to wear hearing protection," he said. Though he would never tell people not to go to a rock concert, Clark suggests that people are "judicious consumers of wanted noise."

"Give your ears a rest time and recognize what is behind you," he said. "If you work in a noisy environment and then like to go to the movies, go on Saturday because your ear has time to recover from the noise at work on Friday." He said that the ear takes approximately 14 to 24 hours to recover from an acute noise exposure.

Clark's expertise has taken him all over the United States. It led him to Minnesota for the local CBS-News affiliate during the 1987 World Series games between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Minnesota Twins. The study came about because of a newspaper article about the high noise level in the Metrodome in Minneapolis. In 1991, he was asked to testify before Congress for the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families. During his testimony, he said, "Turn It Down: Effects of Noise on Hearing Loss in Children and Youth."

He made manufacturers suggestions on consumer products and ways to decrease danger to the ear.

"The (Senate) hearing was held to evaluate whether certain consumer-cited items were hazardous to children and if the government should take action against the companies," Clark said. He suggested warning labels describing the symptoms of hearing loss and a volume control that prevented red for high settings," he said.

Clark also has been consulted to evaluate noise levels of automatic tennis ball machines in Palm Beach, Fla., and been brought to test noise levels in neighborhoods near various airports.

He also speaks about Lambert St. Louis International Airport, which he said has a loud noise. According to Clark, the airport has more noise problems than most because it is landlocked, surrounded by houses and buildings on all sides and is one of the busiest airports in the United States. Urban traffic near the airport and industry nearby, he said, also contribute to, the noise level in the area.

Clark is a strong advocate for education on the dangers of hearing loss, according to Bohne. "He has a very good interaction with people in the scientific community and the public. He is a great spokesman for the field, lecturing to schools and professional organizations," she said.

Clark also enjoys teaching, saying it spurs his desire to continue research. He teaches a wide range of classes, which this semester includes "Basic Acoustic Coustics," "Basic Acoustic Measurements" and "Reading in Speech and Hearing."

When Clark isn't lecturing, he performs his research in several anechoic rooms at CID. Anechoic, meaning "without echo," rooms are made with fiberglass floors, ceilings and walls. The rooms are designed for building in their own chamber, thereby stopping any reverberation from affecting research. The rooms are used for testing hearing aids and in some of the research with the chinchillas, Clark said.

"I always tell people that I believe the future of hearing loss research will move in a new direction, toward more basic laboratory work. Five years ago," he said, "we could not have evaluated the ear was a passive receiver of sound. 'Now we understand it is an active organ with amplifiers and muscles. It's a completely different story,' he said.

"Molecular biology studies are going to be a strong component of future research as we learn more about the ear."
Calendar

Sept. 15-24

Exhibitions

“A Gallery of Modern Art.” Features 85th- and 20th-century masterpieces from the University’s permanent collection—considered one of the finest university collections in the country. Through Oct. 16. Gallery of Art, upper level, Stebbins Hall. Noon-5 p.m. weekdays; 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. Free.


Films

Thursday, Sept. 15

7 p.m. Shakespeare Film Series. “Othello.” (Also Sept. 19, same time. Room 100 Brown Hall. Cost: $3.)

Friday, Sept. 16

7 and 9:30 p.m. Filmboard Feature Series. “Blackmail” (1929, B&W). (Also Sept. 22, noon-5 p.m.)

Saturday, Sept. 17


Lectures

Thursdays, Sept. 15-21

Noon. Genetics seminar. “In Mouse Mutant, the Function is a Mutant To Know About Sex.” (Also Sept. 24, same time.) Room 100 Brown Hall. Cost: $3.

Saturday, Sept. 24

Noon-5 p.m. “Scientists at the Center.” Exhibit displays research conducted at Center for their own curiosity, as well as that which is requested by researchers and the public. The Center’s staff is also available to answer questions about the latest advances for hearing-impaired people. St. Louis Science Center, 5050 Oakland Ave. 652-3200.

Friday, Sept. 23

9:15 a.m. Pediatric Grand Rounds. “Update on Adult Lung Transplantation,” Alec Patterson, prof. of surgery, Division of Cardiothoracic Surgery, Clifton, N.J. 935-6320.

Saturday, Sept. 24


Friday, Sept. 29

3 p.m. Biology Colloquium. “A Chimp with a New Name,” Yves Meyer, prof. of physiology, U. of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. 

Wednesday, Sept. 21


Saturday, Sept. 24


Saturday, Sept. 17


Tuesday, Sept. 20


Wednesday, Sept. 21

8 a.m. Obstetrics and Gynecology Grand Rounds. “Despite Therapeutic Management of Pelvic Floor Disorders,” Linda Schubert, prof. of obstetrics and gynecology, St. Louis Woman’s Hospital. 4565 McKinley Ave. 362-0650.


Music

Friday, Sept. 16

8 p.m. “Late night concert.” “Late Songs From England, Spain and Italy” features tenor Willard Cobb, acted performer of early music, and Rodney Stecky, guest lutean. Unterm Hall. 935-5581.

Performances

Friday, Sept. 16

8 p.m. Theatre. “OVATIONS!” series presents the Konos Quartet, chamber music; premier performers of 20th-century compositions. They will be joined by Nahab musician and vocalist Hans El Din. (Also Sept. 17, same time.) Theatre. Cost: $12 for the general public; $16 for seniors, citizens, WU faculty and staff; and $11 for WU students and children. 935-6593.

Saturday, Sept. 17

8 p.m. Theatre. “OVATIONS!” series presents the Kronos Quartet, chamber music; premier performers of 20th-century compositions. They will be joined by Nahab musician and vocalist Hans El Din. (Also Sept. 17, same time.) Theatre. Cost: $12 for the general public; $16 for seniors, citizens, WU faculty and staff; and $11 for WU students and children. 935-6593.

Miscellaneous

Thursday, Sept. 15


Friday, Sept. 16


Monday, Sept. 19

9 a.m. Yom Kippur service. Goldfarb Hillel Center, 6300 Forest Ave. 362-6177.

Sunday, Sept. 25

1 p.m. Woman’s Club tea. Woman’s Club members and their guests invited. University Hall. 935-5581.


Saturday, Sept. 24

8 p.m. Theatre. “OVATIONS!” series presents the Kronos Quartet, chamber music; premier performers of 20th-century compositions. They will be joined by Nahab musician and vocalist Hans El Din. (Also Sept. 17, same time.) Theatre. Cost: $12 for the general public; $16 for seniors, citizens, WU faculty and staff; and $11 for WU students and children. 935-6593.

Tuesday, Sept. 20

2 p.m. Theatre “OVATIONS!” series presents the Kronos Quartet, chamber music; premier performers of 20th-century compositions. They will be joined by Nahab musician and vocalist Hans El Din. (Also Sept. 17, same time.) Theatre. Cost: $12 for the general public; $16 for seniors, citizens, WU faculty and staff; and $11 for WU students and children. 935-6593.

Wednesday, Sept. 21

11 a.m. Assembly Series lecture. “Is There a Future for Drosophila?” Rafi Kopan, asst. prof., of medicine (dermatology) and molecular biology and its recognized student organizations — students, alumni, faculty, staff and their guests invited. University Hall. 935-5581.

Thursday, Sept. 15

5 p.m. “A Discusion of His Music.” Nicholas Milos, guest conductor. (Also Sept. 24, night.) Room B-8 Blowett Hall. 935-5581.
The following is compiled by Mike Wolf, director of sports information, and David Moessner, assistant director.

Southern Illinois vs. Illinois Wesleyan University, Francis Field; 3 p.m. (EDT) Saturday, Sept. 17, at Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh.

The Bears cruised to the WU Classic team sweep. Included in the eight-team field was WU's tight 27-13 victory in last Saturday's season-opening win at Rose-Hulman, the University of Missouri-St. Louis, and Adam Pressman, Franklin, Term.

This Week: 6 and 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16, Washington 3(15, 15,15), Thomas More 0 (2, 8,11); Wash-

Sports

Women's Basketball

Winning the 27-0 run, the first time in the last two seasons, the Bears clinched their second straight 12-game winning streak and are, for the first time since 1982, headed to the WU Classic all-tourney team: senior middle blocker Stephanie Habif, Tenafly, N.J.

Noon-1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, at Principia College Invitational, Elsah, 111.;

Principia College; 3 p.m. (EDT) Saturday, Sept. 17, at Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh.

This Week: 1 p.m. (EDT) Saturday, Sept. 24, at Principia College Invitational, Elsah, 111.

Men's Soccer

Washington University Record / Sept. 15, 1994    5

Homecoming 94 begins Sept. 15

They've worked extremely hard. We look forward to putting together a very suc-

Women's Soccer

Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Conference at Rose-Hulman.

This Week: 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14, Washington 2

David Hentoff is a weekly contributor to the Washing-

The following is compiled by Mike Wolf, director of sports information, and David Moessner, assistant director.

Women's Volleyball

Junior Anna Fa¨jan¨, Kankakee, Ill., was Washington's top attacker, placing fifth in the 48-runner match with a 6.5 kilometer time of 20:55.

WU Classic team sweep. Included in the eight-team field was WU's tight 27-13 victory in last Saturday's season-opening win at Rose-Hulman.

Season Record: 1-2-1

Hall. After snapping its three-game winless streak with a 27-13 victory in last Saturday's season-opening win at Rose-Hulman, the University of Missouri-St. Louis, and Adam Pressman, Franklin, Term.

For the first time in 12 years and only the

were unbeaten after two games. After

This Week: 6 and 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16, Washington 3(15, 15,15), Thomas More 0 (2, 8,11); Wash-

The Bears cruised to the WU Classic team sweep. Included in the eight-team field was WU's tight 27-13 victory in last Saturday's season-opening win at Rose-Hulman, the University of Missouri-St. Louis, and Adam Pressman, Franklin, Term.

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Season Record: 1-2-1

Season Record: 2-0

Two teams last met in 1976. Fans at the game will receive a free copy of the Bears' game magazine, The Cub.

This Week: 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14, vs. Principia College, Franklin Field; 3 p.m. (EDT) Saturday, Sept. 17, at Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh.

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Early cites baseball as one of our culture's most beautifully designed legacies

second inning, "Something Like a War" (Sept. 199), introduces some of the sport's Negro League and college greats, as well as some of their cultural influences, including Ty Cobb; third inning, "The Faith of 50 Million People," (Sept. 20) chronicles the 1919 Black Sox Scan-
dal; fourth inning, "A National Heir-
alities, including Ty Cobb; third inning, "Something Like a War" —/mm page i

Students crowd around information tables at the Sept. 1 Activities Fair. The fair publicized information about the University's nearly 200 student orga-
tions, including religious, academic, student government, community service, and many more.

Russell promoted to associate dean

A

James Russell has been named associate dean of the Facul-
ty of Arts and Sciences, an-
nounced Edward S. Macias, Ph.D., provost and interim dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. The appointment becomes effective Sept. 1.

As associate dean, Russell is respon-
sible for working with department chairs and interdisci-
plinary program directors to develop plans that support the goals outlined in the Arts and Sciences "Project 21," document, the Board of the Task Force on Undergraduate Education, and the 21st Century Report. She will continue working with the Academic Planning Committee, the Arts & Sciences Newsletter

CollegeLink facilitates admission process — from page 1

Because CollegeLink makes the appli-
cation process easier, admission officials hope to receive more applications at an earlier date, when entering seniors can go to their colleges to promote their specialties during students' decision-making time.

By taking such a proactive stance in favor of the new technology, Washington University strives to enhance its appreciation of cut-edge technology to its pool of prospective students, Macias said.

"The service hasn't penetrated the high school market yet," said Wingood. "No school has come to me and said this is the preferred way. Because of this, high school guidance counselors have been reluctant to embrace it and other tech-
nologies. With our aggressive program, we hope to foster broader discussion about how to better the student's experi-
ence."

Beginning in October, Washington University claims that CollegeLink will be a "great recruiting tool."

"Any application that comes through the phone or a fax machine will be drawn and stored in a computer database, said John Schoenfeld, associate dean of under-
graduate admission.

—Samantha Webb

Campus Watch

The following criminal incidents were reported in the following Police Department Sept. 2-12. Students with information that could assist the investigation of these incidents are urged to call 935-5555. This release is provided as a public service to promote safety awareness on campus.

Sept. 2

12:35 p.m. — Four watches were reported stolen from a glass case in the lower level of the Campus Bookstore in Mallinckrodt Center. The case was locked and no signs of forced entry were observed.

Sept. 3

1:35 a.m. — Unknown persons set a bulletin board on fire in the southeast corner of the South Forty pathway just south of the under-
pass between 10 a.m. Sept. 2 and 9 a.m. Sept. 6.

11:45 p.m. — A male subject reportedly was seen in the area of the underpass between 12:40 p.m. and 1 a.m. Sept. 3.

Sept. 4

6:15 a.m. — A male subject reportedly threw a brick through the window of a car in the parking lot of the student union.

Sept. 5

— Unknown persons removed the interior doors of a bicycle at 11:22 a.m.

— Four watches were reported stolen from a glass case in the lower level of the Campus Bookstore in Mallinckrodt Center sometime between 4 p.m. Aug. 26 and 9 a.m. Sept. 2.

Sept. 6

10:49 p.m. — A male subject was present near the residence hall between 9 p.m. Aug. 28 and 12 a.m. Sept. 3.

11:22 a.m. — A male subject reportedly entered the building and stole a bicycle at 11:22 a.m.

1:35 a.m. — Unknown persons set a bulletin board on fire in the southeast corner of the South Forty pathway just south of the under-
pass between 10 a.m. Sept. 2 and 9 a.m. Sept. 6.

11:45 p.m. — A male subject reportedly was seen in the area of the underpass between 12:40 p.m. and 1 a.m. Sept. 3.

3:19 p.m. — A female student reported that her cell phone was stolen from her bag in the rack on the west side of Sever Institute, after she left the residence hall and headed north after 1:35 a.m.

12:40 a.m. — A male subject reportedly entered the building and stole a bicycle at 11:45 p.m.

10:49 p.m. — A male subject was present near the residence hall between 9 p.m. Aug. 28 and 12 a.m. Sept. 3.

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Sept. 7

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Introducing new faculty members

Hilltop Campus:

Marcus C. Berlent, Ph.D., professor of economics and a Fellow in the Political Economy, comes from the University of Rochester in New York, where he was an associate professor of economics, and is a member of the political science, public finance and urban economics departments. He received his bachelor's degree in political science from Northwestern University in 1978, his master's degree in political science in 1981 and a doctorate in economics in 1985, all from the University of Chicago.

Steven L. Heston, Ph.D., assistant professor of finance, comes from Yale University's School of Management, where he was an assistant professor in the School of Organization and Management. Among his research interests are corporate finance, information economics and corporate governance. He received his bachelor's degree in business administration in 1983 from the University of Maryland in College Park. In 1987 he received his master's in finance from Boston College and in 1985, a master's degree in industrial administration from Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa. He received a doctorate in finance in 1990 from the same institution.

Medical Campus:

Timothy G. Buchanan, M.D., Ph.D., professor of internal medicine and assistant dean of admissions and financial aid, is an alumnus of Washington University's School of Medicine. Although he received his medical degree in 1978, he completed his medical residency training in 1980, which is where he received his Ph.D., and was named an assistant professor of medicine in 1983, a professor in 1990 and an associate dean of enrollment, admissions and financial aid in 1995. He was named the assistant dean of admissions and financial aid in 1995, and in 1997, he was named the associate dean of admissions and financial aid.

Students receive Morgan Stanley scholarship

K orney A. Adams, a junior in civil engineering, and Elisa L. Welling, a senior in mechanical engineering, were selected to participate in the Morgan Stanley's Summer Internship Program. The program is designed to provide students with an opportunity to gain valuable work experience and enhance their understanding of the professional world. Both students are pursuing their degrees in civil engineering from Washington University in St. Louis.

University becomes newest member of science & technology consortium

Washington University is now a member of the Organization of Research Associates and Universities (ORAU), a private, not-for-profit consortium that strives to enhance the nation's science and technology infrastructure. ORAU works to help faculty and students gain access to federal research facilities, inform members about fellowships, scholarships and research appointment opportunities, and to organize research alliances among members on issues of national importance.

The consortium's members include 29 universities that receive federal research funding, and the organization is committed to supporting the nation's scientists and engineers. The consortium's work includes conducting research focused on interactions among programs of stress gene expression. He received his bachelor's degree in mathematics, physics and computer science from the University of California, Los Angeles, in 1978.

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Lawyers face ethical dilemmas unique to their profession — from page 1

Kathleen Clark, former law school

"To one degree or another, ethical issues will arise in probably every class in the law school," said Professor Dan Keating, J.D. in his bankruptcy course, for example. Keating uses an interactive video to illustrate the ethical dilemmas that often come up in Chapter 11 reorganizations.

Sometimes in conflict, and vary from state to state. In addition, state and federal courts have their own sets of rules aimed specifically at lawyers.

These rules are designed primarily to prevent lawyers from taking unfair advantage of their client or his lawyer with confidential information, and to preserve the integrity of the legal profession. The rules — and different interpretations — form the backbone of "The Legal Profession" and come up naturally in law school.

Kent Mayo, a third-year law student, agreed. "I don't think you can teach ethics per se, but you need to put into context what you'll get into trouble and why," said Mayo, who is considering going into legal ethics course last spring. "A lot of people associate lawyers with situations like — applying for those types of processes. It will be you to make a win or make a lot of money, and then justifiably ethically to themselves," he added. "In this course, you cover a lot of situations you wouldn't think about, things you'll be facing every day but no one really tells you about."

Teaching a course in legal ethics presents many challenges. Not only is the topic itself fraught with controversy, but because it is a graduation requirement, some students take "The Legal Profession" as an easy grade, knowing that it is not as rigorous as many required courses, the size of the class usually is large — this year totaling around 120 students.

Some students are there only because they are required to have it. "I'm like many required courses, the size of the class usually is large — this year totaling around 120 students."

"I'm there because it's a course I have to take."

"If you would like to get your area involved in process mapping, contact me at 935-6303. I will be glad to discuss any ideas for process mapping projects and answer any questions about process mapping."

- Susan Bankier, chair, process mapping guidance group

Employees are encouraged to submit questions about the University, which have broad appeal to EOA, c/o, Susan Webb, Campus Box 1070, or a7222, and University employees will be answered by the appropriate administrator. Though employee questions will be answered on a first-come, first-served basis, all questions will be answered by the appropriate administrator. Though employee questions will be answered on a first-come, first-served basis, all questions will be answered by the appropriate administrator. Though employee questions will be answered on a first-come, first-served basis, all questions will be answered by the appropriate administrator.