Committee suggests long-term plan for housing improvements, expansion

The South Forty is designed to house 2,279 students. Today 2,350 live in those residence halls, with 99 students "tripling" in doubles and 100 students living in Washington Hall at Fontbonne College. In addition, 285 students live at the Millbrook Apartments and about 350 live in off-campus homes. Nearly 61 percent of all undergraduate and all graduate students live off-campus.

According to the housing committee's report, there is a need for an additional 300 to 350 residence halls, which would accommodate the growing demand for living spaces. The report recommends that the university should consider a long-term plan for housing expansion, taking into account the needs of the student population and the availability of resources.

In the spring, the Assembly Series will feature two renowned authors: Grace Paley and Tony Kushner. Paley was a short story writer, known for her minimalist style and her exploration of themes such as love, death, and the mundane. Kushner is a playwright, known for his works on social issues and political themes.

Grace Paley's book, "St. Louis Blues," is a collection of short stories that explore the lives of ordinary people. Tony Kushner's play, "Angels in America," is a multi-part work that addresses issues of sexuality, religion, and politics. Both authors are known for their social and political commentary, and their works continue to be relevant today.

In this issue...

Changing needs...2
Increasing elderly population prompts School of Medicine to establish a Division of Geriatrics and Gerontology

Saving damaged limbs...3
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A self-described "onewom combative pacifist and cooperative anarchist," Paley is actively involved in the anti-war and feminist movements. She has taught at Columbia University, Dartmouth College and Sarah Lawrence College in New York City, and is currently a professor at New York University.

Grace Paley was born in New York City in 1922 and died in 2006. She was known for her short stories, which often dealt with the lives of ordinary people. Her work has been widely praised for its wit and social commentary.

Tony Kushner was born in New York City in 1956. He is a playwright, screenwriter, and theater director. His works include "Angels in America," "Mantises," and "Equivocation." He was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for Drama in 1993 for "Angels in America."
New geriatrics division responds to growing elderly population

To respond to changes in the healthcare environment and a growing elderly population, the School of Medicine has established a Division of Geriatrics and Gerontology.

The new division, announced by John Atkinson, M.D., professor and chair of the Department of Internal Medicine, will be part of the Division of Neurological Surgery and will be based at The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis in recognition of the hospital’s long-standing commitment to providing quality healthcare for the elderly. John Hollorsy, M.D., professor of medicine, has been appointed director.

Geriatric medicine, a subspecialty of internal medicine, focuses on the care of older adults. Gerontology is a broad area of research in medicine, biology and the social and behavioral sciences concerned with the process of aging and the geriatric medicine of older adults.

Over the past decade, many factors have intensified the need to develop a Division of Geriatrics and Gerontology, explained Atkinson. The growing elderly population is increasing and their healthcare problems are complex. At the same time, support services for elderly citizens are fragmented, and few programs are aimed at preventive medicine, he said.

The new division will address these problems by fostering excellence in clinical care, research and medical education related to geriatric medicine, said Saulo Klahr, M.D., co-chair of the Department of Medicine and chief of medicine at Jewish Hospital.

Among the main goals will be to first recruit excellent geriatricians to serve as faculty members of the new division and then to develop model systems for providing clinical care to the elderly. The division also will educate students, physicians, other health professionals and the community about the medical, nutritional and environmental needs of older adults.

"Establishing a Division of Geriatrics and Gerontology will help reduce the cost and improve the quality of care for elderly patients," Klahr said. "Specialists trained in geriatric medicine will be better equipped to care for the complex and often chronic illnesses of the steadily rising number of elderly hospital patients."

In addition, the program will seek to advance knowledge of geriatric medicine and gerontology through research. Hollorsy and his research team study the effects of aging on heart function, glucose metabolism, brain mineral metabolism, muscle protein synthesis and lipid metabolism, with the support of a multimillion dollar National Institute of Aging program grant.

Hollorsy is a pioneer in the field of exercise physiology, the study of how exercise affects the body. His research over the past three decades has provided new insights into the role of exercise in maintaining health and in treating several degenerative diseases such as ischemic heart disease, type II diabetes and high blood pressure. Much of his current research explores whether exercise can reverse the deterioration in functional capacity that traditionally is considered an inevitable part of aging.

Prior to receiving his new appointment, Hollorsy served as director for the Department of Medicine’s Section of Applied Physiology, which will be incorporated into the new Division of Geriatrics and Gerontology.

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Goldring receives distinguished neuroscientist award

Sidney Goldring, M.D., professor emeritus of neurological surgery, has recently received 1996 American Epilepsy Society-Milken Distinguished Neuroscientist Award for Epilepsy Research at the annual meeting of the American Epilepsy Society in New Orleans.

The annual award recognizes outstanding efforts to alleviate seizure disorders that begin in childhood and is among the largest individual awards in the neuroscience field. Goldring will share the $100,000 prize with Pierre Benarroch, M.D., the epilepsy faculty in 1956. He was head of the Department of Neurology and Neurological Surgery from 1974 to 1990. He also has served as president of the American Academy of Neurological Surgery, the American Association of Neurological Surgeons, the Society of Neurological Surgeons, and the St. Louis Society for Neurological Sciences. Other honors include the Cushing Medal (the highest honor from the American Association of Neurological Surgeons), the Distinguished Service Award from the Society of Neurological Surgeons, and an Honorary Membership and Honored Guest from the Congress of Neurological Surgeons.

Volunteers needed for asthma research

The Division of Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine is seeking 20 volunteers for a study that will evaluate the effects of inhalation on asthma.

Researchers are looking for both stable asthmatics and people who do not have asthma. Participants cannot be pregnant, smoke or have smoked during the past year. The study involves one office visit and a short procedure that can be done at Barnes Hospital or Barnes West County Hospital. Participants will receive free screening tests, procedures and $150.

For more information, call Lisa Looper at 362-9560.
Susan Mackinnon, M.D., professor of plastic and reconstructive surgery, is something of a Renaissance woman. She is a talented surgeon, an accomplished researcher, a mother of four and a mentor. Colleagues say she seems to possess endless energy.

Today she is the only surgeon in the world to have completed three donor nerve transplants. In 1998, she performed the world's first nerve transplant using a mother and daughter as a bridge. She is one of the few people anywhere doing work in that area.

Mackinnon grew up in different parts of Canada. "My father was a civil engineer so we moved across the country from one project to another and he would build a bridge or a dam." They finally settled in Toronto where she and her older sister attended high school. She studied ballet and even considered going abroad to dance, but her father convinced her to continue her academic studies.

In 1969, when she applied to medical school at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, she was not accepted. "They accepted male applicants with scores down to 71 percent. For women, the cut-off mark was 91.4 and I had a score of 90." Her father had pulled strings to get her in, and she went on to earn the highest cumulative standing of her class when she graduated in 1975.

She studied general surgery at Queen's, although her plan was to study medicine. "I really enjoyed neurology," she said. "But I was frustrated because while it was intensely stimulating to diagnose these illnesses, (at that time), there was little you could do for your patient."

In 1981, Mackinnon married Alec Patterson, M.D., professor of surgery, had just delivered her first child. When she requested time off, she was refused and told she had a bad attitude. "I thought, 'Is this what medicine is all about?'" She took the same request to the surgery department where it was granted, and she made the switch.

After her second year of surgery residency, Mackinnon and Patterson were offered positions at Queen's University if they would train as a plastic surgeon and vascular surgeon. "I realized my true calling was to study medicine." She said.

"I had gone from neurology to general surgery, which is aggressive and invasive. I liked it. I liked the Intensive Care Unit and trauma. But it was a job. So we agreed, and they sent us to Toronto to train."

In Toronto, Mackinnon worked with Alan Hudson, M.B., then head of neurosurgery at the University of Toronto. "He was interested in peripheral nerves," she said. "He's practically the only person in Canada and in a few of the people anywhere doing work in that area."

In the middle of a law revision, Mackinnon passed time in Hudson's operating room and lab. "I shadowed him and worked some of my move-ins in his lab," she said. "It began her work in peripheral nerve surgery. She later did a fellowship with Hudson to continue her research."

"I called him to me as a junior investigator, then became a peer and eventually took over the whole thing," said Hudson, now president of the Toronto Hospital. "She has a rare gift of being a great leader and an effective manager with a vision of where the project is going. She also works incredibly well with people in other fields, such as immunology."

After Hudson, Mackinnon built her own practice and set up a lab at the University of Toronto. It was there that she performed the world's first donor nerve transplant in 1988.

When the healthcare system in Canada started to change and funding became harder to get tight, Mackinnon and Patterson knew they had to make a decision. "We both had nine phenomenally productive years in Toronto," she said. "They were glorious. But the government started to cut back. They cut back on operating rooms and patient waiting lists. We realized we could either stay and go down with the ship or risk coming to the States."

It was a difficult decision. "She took a piece of paper and we put down St. Louis on one side and Toronto on the other," she said. At the time they were considering positions at Washington University School of Medicine. To help them decide, they wrote down factors such as family, friends, school, church, practice and research, and assigned point values to each of them. When they tallied up the score, St. Louis came out ahead.

Mackinnon and Patterson came to Washington University School of Medicine in 1991. She continued her peripheral nerve work and has done two additional donor nerve transplants since her arrival. The procedure, born out of years of research on regeneration and immunology, enables patients to accept a nerve graft from a donor without the need for lifelong dependence on immunosuppressive drugs. It can save what were previously considered irreparably damaged limbs.

The patients who have had nerve transplants look at Mackinnon as a savior. Kelly Vasseur, a 14-year-old from Louisiana, was severely injured in a traffic accident. "I would've lost my arm if not for her," said Vasseur.

But Mackinnon is realistic about her successes. "I look at what Alec (Patterson) has done with the lung transplant program," she said. "They take people who are dying, and the next thing you know, they're breathing and throwing away their oxygen support. What I do takes forever and two people have to work on a case to make it work."

Patterson understands his wife's frustration, but is quick to point out that her successes came without much help from others. "What she has accomplished, she has done almost solo," he said. "It may be frustrating to only do three cases, but those cases are the only ones that have been done in the world."

Mackinnon plans to continue doing transplants as cases arise. She recently received a $500,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health to continue her nerve transplantation research.

She also is tackling a new area. Her latest research on cumulative trauma disorder (CTD) was published in the September 1994 issue of The Journal of Hand Surgery. CTD is the term used to describe carpal tunnel syndrome in the wrist, cubital tunnel syndrome in the elbow and thoracic outlet syndrome in the chest and shoulder.

Mackinnon believes that some patients for every component of CTD and then treating them accordingly. "It's an immunological problem, and the current options, need to be re-evaluated," she said.

"It's not my work, it's my life. I have to stop myself, I have to almost push myself up and say 'Go home now.'"

"The theory is not without its critics, and Mackinnon welcomes them. She is accustomed to being questioned. Former student Cindy Mirgalza is now on staff at The Mount Sinai Hospital in New York. She said Mackinnon was often too far ahead of people. "She is extremely bright. People used to think her ideas were crazy, but if you give it enough time, it always turns out that she is right."

Mackinnon said she loves academic surgery and the challenges that come with it. "I adore it. It's not my work, it's my life," she said. "I have to stop myself, I have to almost push myself up and say 'Go home now.'"

"She often works at home to land the demands of work and family. "I have seven kids, and they always want to come first. I don't like that, but my children have come to understand it," she said.

Mackinnon has high praise for her four children: Lachlan, 19; Megan, 17; Brendan, 14, and Caitlan, 12. She is extremely grateful that her husband, Alec, "Megan is considering a career in medicine. That makes me feel great because whatever she saw of me being a mother is compatible with her life."

She has also praised her husband, whom she met and married in medical school. She had called his fraternity house to ask a different young man to a dance. By mistake, she called Mackinnon's husband. "I didn't want him to lose face," the said. "So I asked him out anyway. We went for a year, got married a year later. They have been married for almost 23 years.

Mackinnon said finding her surgery training was easier because she was married to a man who was a doctor. "It was easier for me. We were doing similar things and our expectations were identical," she said. "We enjoyed operating together and working on problems and talking about our research together. The things other people might consider work, to us it was just what we did." Still, she admits it has not been easy. "I think in order to balance my life with so many pieces to it, I've learned to prioritize my time and look for people who can help me," she said. "I try to recognize people who are better at something and learn from them."

In turn, Mackinnon is willing to help others. "She helped me in a million ways," said Mirgalza. "For starters, she was a great example. She showed me that women can be surgeons. They need to see a woman who can do it."

"I love it. It's not my work, it's my life. But it's my life," she said. "I have to stop myself, I have to almost push myself up and say 'Go home now.'"

Susan Mackinnon, M.D., professor of plastic and reconstructive surgery, attends to a patient. Mackinnon pioneers donor nerve transplant.
Exhibitions

“Arts Connection.” Features self-portraits by a dozen children from the Darwe Webbe and Pabbi to holiday schedules. Facs. Feb. 25. Bob Hassen, visiting asst. prof. in the School of Architecture, oversees the project. Sponsored in conjunction with the Center for Contemporary Arts (CCCA) and the Missouri Arts Council.

Thursday, Jan. 19

11 a.m. Pathology seminar. “DNA Tumor Viruses and their Role in the Regulation of Cellular Growth,” Bruce Malamud, Ph.D., chair, Monsanto Research, University of Texas. room 201 Duncker Hall, 935-4860.

Friday, Jan. 20

11 a.m. Public health brown bag seminar. “A Structural Equation Model for the Construct Validity of the Unified Stroke Scale,” Dorothy, asst. prof., pro., program in Occupational Therapy, classroom 120, School of Nursing, 935-6540.

11 a.m. Assembly of System Reviewers. "Changes at the Last Minute" and "Later the Same Day," Richard Wyatt Prunty, asst. prof., chair, Dept. of Pharmacology, Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

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audiences to laughter and challenges their perception of what is funny. In "Beside Myself," she explores the emotional trials and tribulations of being a sympathetic and troubled fan of Bill and Hillary Clinton. In her show, "Beside Myself" is constantly evolving. Reno renounces to audiences her own fresh and frazzled spin on the latest controversy befuddling the nation's first family.

"Rush Limbaugh's vision of the anti-Christ might look a lot like Reno."

— New York Newsday

Stand-up comedian Reno puts fresh, frazzled spin on politics

Reno, stand-up comedian and political attack-dog, brings her high-voltage satire to the stage in a new show, "Beside Myself!" at 8 p.m. Jan. 26-28 and at 7 p.m. Jan. 29 in the Drama Studio, Room 208 Millar Madness Center. Reno's thought-provoking stream-of-consciousness social commentary sparks a new frontier for those who feel misrepresented by the media—especially the political and pop-culture press. According to a new study conducted by the University of Maryland in College Park.

The George Warren Brown School of Social Work kicks off its 1995 Spring Lecture Series at 1:10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, in Brown Hall Lounge with a talk on "Practitioners and Educators: Assembling a Solution for Uncertainty" by Andrew Billingsley, chair of the Department of Family Studies at the University of Maryland at College Park.

Billingsley is the author of five books, including "Climbing Jacob's Ladder: The Enduring Legacy of African-American Families" and "Black Families in White America."

Billingsley's presentation is one of six lectures in a series which focuses on social policies and the American family. Social issues, such as the role of social workers, practitioners and educators, as well as nationally syndicated newspaper columnist William Raspberry. One contact hour of continuing education credit is available to those attending the lectures. For more information, call 935-6543.

Series focuses on future of American family

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Johns Hopkins 79, WU 75 (OT); Beloit

Last week (men): WU 84, U. of Mis-

souri-St. Louis 72; U of Wisconsin 75; 53, WU 89; Chicago 86, UU 77, Johns Hopkins 59

Last week (men): 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 20, vs. Rochester (UAA), Field House; 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22, vs. Case West- ern Reserve (UAA), Field House.

Men's season record: 9-2 (2-0 UAA)

The Bear women, young and still seek- ing their first critically ac- claimed solo show, went on to become an hour-long comedy special for Home Box Office (HBO) that earned her a nomination for an ACE award, the cable industry's equivalent of an Emmy. Her second off-Broadway show, "Reno One, the Other Removed," played Edison Theatre just before the 1992 presidential election. "Beside Myself" is part of Edision's "Stage Left" series. Tickets are $12 for the public and $10 for Washington Uni- versity students. Tickets are available at Edison Theatre office (935-6543) or Metrotix (354-1111). For information, call 935-6543.

U.S. Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., and U.S. Sen. Christopher "Kit" Bond, R-Mo., recently accepted invitations to visit Washington University, view some of the research and scholarly activities of University faculty, and discuss higher education issues with Chancellor William H. Danforth.

Top) On Dec. 21, Ashcroft, center, and staff assistant Jack Oliver, left, were briefed on the latest developments in DNA research by Sarah Elgin, Ph.D., professor of biology.

Color) On Dec. 22, Bond, center, and Jonathan Turner, Ph.D., professor and director, Department of Computer Science, inspected a switch that is part of the University's Project Zaus. Danforth and Tracy Henke, Bond's legislative assistant, also joined the tour.

Reno

Louis, and Gene Nolan, Chicago. Folkl, and remains in NCAA tournament.

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Reno

Louis, and Gene Nolan, Chicago. Folkl, and remains in NCAA tournament.
“Maybe they didn’t know what to make of this. By the time we learned it was working once we made it clear that we were not here to babysit them. We were here because they asked us to come and help them and if they wanted to see what we had to offer they had to get off their asses.

In the days that followed, the original four boys brought in their brothers and cousins and the program gradually had a core group of 11 students: Stefani Gauthier, Dominic Gordon, Joseph Johnson, Marquis McLeome, Cori Pender, Tido Patterson, Jennifer Roberts, Jovan Simpson, Steven Slawter, Cliff White and Marvin Wolfe.

Gradually, too, the students’ attitudes shifted, said Hansman.

“I think these young people are often expected to misbehave and are allowed to do it. We see them like capable adults. The things we ask them to do is not so seriously out of the ordinary and we listened to them.

“Some of the kids got interested in what we were doing. Some of the boys on line the other kids got impatient with him and didn’t want to do the internal policing going on,” said Hansman.

Incredible, natural talent
A week or two of simple line-proportions drawings, Hansman said, taught them to see tone: how light reveals and conceals form; how it changes light; where dark and dark things to light and how it ties together multiple objects and breaks up single big images.

“The kids applied this idea to theirself-portraits to tremendous effect,” said Hansman. “If you think about it, this is one of the great things that our TA said. We didn’t have to say anything about relationships and those were not there interested them. Some would work on the computer, others became interested in the wood shop, others built architectural models, Stefan, for example, was doing extensive light-bath house, including a house where he can live with his grandmother.

“Initially we were going to meet three days a week for a couple hours and that was two hours and the kids would be involved in designing and hanging out for both adults and children. The word in the neighborhood was they were going to be walking around seeing some-thing new. I started to catch on to that and then the kids that are five minutes and he’d say, ‘Oh, I get it, this is how you see darks and lights and shadows.’ Then he’d say, ‘I get it, it is because of the way the light is coming in, you see something.’

Over the course of the semester, the program continued.

“Initially we met down at the projects,” said Hansman. “But we soon realized that we had to get them out of there. It was too close to home and there were more work-able facilities here at school. We started to convey down there, pile them in our cars, come here and take them out to eat lunch and back to living spaces.”

One day was spent on campus, primarily at the School of Archi-tecture, the next day would be spent somewhere else in town — the St. Louis Zoo, Laumeier Sculpture Park, some-where to get the students to places they’d never been before. Gradually the School of Architecture became their home base and students and students and different places that interested them. Some would work on the computer, others became interested in the wood shop, still others built architectural models. Stefan, for example, was doing extensive light-bath house, including a house where he can live with his grandmother.

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Over the course of the semester, the program continued.

“We thought it would just come about, so I can’t really say that we were designing dignity intact and not to have it call it off.”

Journal entry by Bob Hansman — June 22, 1994

Living/learning communities may be key to long-term housing plan — from page 1

In the South Forty, and enable us to comprehend some fundamental characteristics of quality of student life
In addition to practical issues of outlets and lighting, the Task Force for Under-grading academic learning and community living. According to the committee’s recommendation, future construction of housing units and academic buildings would not be seen as mutually exclusive Residence hall rooms would share build-ing space with classrooms, labs, student and faculty offices. For example, the creation of additional studio space for the School of Architecture also have a housing component in its upper story.

It’s amazing. My whole life seems to revolve around a dozen kids I didn’t even know only a few months ago.”

Journal entry by Bob Hansman — August 25, 1994

Residents with children who want to participate next summer should apply. It’s amazing,” Hansman wrote in his journal. “My whole life seems to revolve around a dozen kids I didn’t even know only a few months ago.”

Debby Aronson
Works by Bob Hansen’s students will be exhibited at the Center for Contemporary Art, 524 Trinity Ave., through Feb. 25.
Introducing new faculty members

Hilltop Campus:
Gullan Batten, Ph.D., assistant professor of English, comes from Duke University, where she was an instructor in the Department of English and the University Writing Program. Among her teaching interests are Romantic poetry and the psychoanalytic approaches to literature. She received a bachelor's degree, magna cum laude, and a master's degree, both in English, from Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C., in 1975 and an English Ph.D. degree in business administration from Wake Forest in 1985. She received a doctorate in English last year from Duke University in Durham, N.C.

Olga V. Shvetsova, assistant professor of political science, comes from the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, where she will be a postdoctoral fellow in biochemistry and molecular biology. Her research interests include the development of the nervous system in Xenopus. She received a degree in biochemistry in 1995 from the California Institute of Technology in 1995 and the equivalent of a bachelor's degree in economy from Moscow State University in 1991.

Medical Campus:
Yi Rao, M.B., Ph.D., assistant professor of neurobiology, comes from Harvard University, where he will be a postdoctoral fellow in biochemistry and molecular biology. His research interests include the development of the nervous system in Xenopus. He received a degree from the University of California in San Francisco in 1991.

Jane Wu, M.B., Ph.D., assistant professor of pediatrics and of molecular biology and pharmacology, comes from Harvard University, where he will be a postdoctoral fellow in biochemistry and molecular biology. His research interests include the development of the nervous system in Xenopus. He received a degree from the University of California in San Francisco in 1985 and a doctorate in cancer biology from Stanford University in 1991.

Center receives grant to support graduate study in Morocco
The Center for the Study of Islamic Societies and Civilizations has been awarded a $23,186 grant from the U.S. Department of Defense's National Security Education Program, according to Michelle Shoresman, Ph.D., and associate director of the Office of International Studies.

Shoresman said the grant will enable eight graduate students to participate in a semester-long program in advanced Arabic and Islamic studies at the Arabic Language Institute in Fez, Morocco. The center will conduct a nationwide competition to select the students, who will study advanced Arabic and Islamic religious traditions during the fall 1995 semester. The competition deadline is April 3. A committee of four faculty members will be held at 4 p.m. Feb. 4 in Graham Chapel.

For The Record contains news about a wide variety of faculty, staff and students scholarly and professional activities.

Of note
Ananda Martin, a senior anthropology and Japanese major, was a member of the Japan-America Student Conference's Japanese Executive Committee. The conference was a non-profit educational and cultural exchange program for university students from the United States and Japan. Martin helped organize the recent conference, which was held in North Carolina, Washington, D.C., New York and Seattle.

Peter G. Tuteur, M.D., associate professor of psychiatry and director of the Pathogenesis Program, received a Distinguished Internist of the Year Award from the Missouri Society of Internal Medicine. He received the organization's Young Internist of the Year award in 1980. Tuteur specializes in languages and environmental origin.

Patty Jo Watson, Ph.D., is a graduate of the Division of Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine, was selected as the Distinguished Internist of the Year by the Missouri Society of Internal Medicine. He received the organization's Young Internist of the Year award in 1980. Tuteur specializes in languages and environmental origin.

Ten Washington University women recently were honored with YWCA leadership awards. Three of the women attending a luncheon in their honor were, left to right: Donna Murphy, library associate; Virginia Toliver, director of administration and planning at Olin Library, and Lois Newell, head cashier in Accounting Services. The annual event recognizes outstanding women from the St. Louis community. Other YWCA award recipients are: Estelle Cook, receptionist in the Office of Public Affairs; Nancy Fahey, head women's basketball coach; Mollie Hohenstein, executive assistant to the vice chancellor for alumni and development programs; Dorothy Humphrey, legal assistant in the Office of the General Counsel; Susan Killenberg, director of University Communications; Laura Ponte, director of alumni relations; and Kathy Steiner-Lang, director of the International Office. Each year, the YWCA of Metropolitan St. Louis recognizes about 250 working women for their energy and dedication to improving the quality of life in their communities.

For The Record

Eli Robins, former head of psychiatry, dies at 73

Eli Robins, M.D., professor emeritus of psychiatry and head of the Department of Psychiatry from 1963 until 1975, died Dec. 21, 1994, at Barnes Hospital after a long illness. He was 73. A memorial service for Robins will be held at 4 p.m. Feb. 4 in Graham Chapel.

Robins, a leading figure in the modern revolution of American psychiatric thinking, helped bring psychiatric research from the Freudian tradition of psychoanalysis to a more empirical scientific approach based on diagnostic criteria. An article he co-authored in 1972, titled "Diagnostic Criteria For Use in Psychiatric Research," was the most frequently cited paper in the psychiatric field.

Robins, a follower of Oliver Lowry, was a leader in the development of diagnostic criteria and authored more than 175 peer-reviewed publications that covered the broad range of his research into suicide, hysteria, homosexuality and the neurochemistry of depression.

Robins came to the University in 1949 as a fellow to work with Oliver Lowry. Subsequently, he was named a faculty member.

Robins received a bachelor's degree in 1940 from Rice University in Houston and a medical degree in 1943 from Harvard Medical School. He received an honorary doctor of science degree from the University in 1984, an honor rarely given to an active faculty member.

He served by his wife of 48 years, Lee N. Robins, Ph.D., of Clayton, University Professor of Social Science at Washington University; four sons, Paul Robins of Washington, D.C., Thomas Robins of Cambridge, Mass., Thomas Robins of Ann Arbor, Mich.; and Nicholas Robins of San Francisco, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

Obituaries

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Hilltop Campus

The following is a list of positions available on the Hilltop Campus. Information about the positions can be obtained by contacting the Department of Human Resources, Room 115, Third Floor, Olin School of Business, 9501-6600. Note: All positions require a convivial attitude and willingness to integrate human resources staff, customers and peers; analytical skills to accurately forecast costs and trends; ability to use spreadsheet software and databases.

Men and Women's Cross Country

Track Coach 1950706. Department of Athletics. Requirements: Bachelor's degree; master's degree in business administration or equivalent; ability to travel cross country, track and field; on-campus and off-campus administrative ability; ability to relate to students. Resume required.

Director of Compensation 9501743. Office of Human Resources. Requirements: Bachelor's degree in human resource management; five or more years progressively responsible experience in human resource management; knowledge of equal employment opportunity, non-discrimination, affirmative action, safety and health, and wage and hour regulations; supervisory experience; knowledge of federal and state laws and their impact on human resource management; abilities to speak, read, write and communicate in English; knowledge of federal, state and local wage and hour laws; ability to develop and administer policies and procedures; ability to maintain an effective and productive human resource management system; ability to maintain confidentiality when dealing with human resource management issues; knowledge of human resource management; ability to communicate and write effectively; and ability to manage budgets.

Director of Employment 9501759. Office of Human Resources. Requirements: Bachelor's degree in business administration, management or equivalent; five years progressively responsible experience in a human resource management role; ability to develop and administer policies and procedures; ability to maintain an effective and productive human resource management system; ability to maintain confidentiality when dealing with human resource management issues; knowledge of human resource management; ability to communicate and write effectively; and ability to manage budgets.

Departmental Secretary 9501665. Academic and Development Programs. Requirements: Certification or associate's degree in business administration or office management; typing 40 wpm with accuracy; organizational skills; Clerical tests required.

Departmental Secretary 9501666. Academic and Development Programs. Certification or associate's degree in business administration or office management; typing 25 wpm with accuracy; experience with desktop publishing; ability to work extra hours if necessary; ability to type and integrate human resources; clerical tests.

System Coordinator 9501610. University Registrar. Requirements: Bachelor's degree; typing 40 wpm with accuracy; experience with computers, operating systems, electronic mail systems, file management, database systems. Clerical tests required.

Departmental Secretary 9501667. Academic and Development Programs. Certification or associate's degree in business administration or office management; typing 25 wpm with accuracy; experience with desktop publishing; ability to work extra hours if necessary; ability to type and integrate human resources; clerical tests.

Departmental Secretary 9501668. Academic and Development Programs. Certification or associate's degree in business administration or office management; typing 25 wpm with accuracy; experience with desktop publishing; ability to work extra hours if necessary; ability to type and integrate human resources; clerical tests.

Director of Communications 9501793. Connecticut College. Requirements: Ten years experience in public relations. Resume required.

Director of Employment Relations 9501794. Wellesley College, Human Resources. Requirements: Ten years experience in progressive human resource management roles; five or more years progressively responsible experience in human resources; ability to travel; train, coach, counsel human resources staff, customers and peers; analytical skills to accurately forecast costs and trends; ability to use spreadsheet software and databases; value being a member of a team environment; willingness to accept personal accountability for timely and accurate deliveries. Resume required.

Director of Management and Compensation 9501796. Wellesley College, Human Resources. Requirements: Ten years experience in progressive human resource management roles; five or more years progressively responsible experience in human resources; ability to travel; train, coach, counsel human resources staff, customers and peers; analytical skills to accurately forecast costs and trends; ability to use spreadsheet software and databases; value being a member of a team environment; willingness to accept personal accountability for timely and accurate deliveries. Resume required.