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A new inauguration tradition will be born Oct. 6 at Mark S. Wrighton’s installation as Washington University’s 14th chancellor.

In addition to having the Chancellor’s Medallion placed around his neck during the Installation Ceremony, Wrighton will receive a handmade copy of the University’s charter. That copy of the charter then will be handed down to future chancellors at their inaugurations.

The idea of presenting the charter to the incoming chancellor appears to find its roots in the University’s early history. Chancellor William G. Elliot received a copy of the charter at his inauguration in 1872, said Carole Prietto, University archivist. According to the program from Elliot’s inauguration, the charter was “a symbol of the authority conferred” upon him.

Two School of Art faculty members are creating the charter copy that will be presented to Wrighton. Douglas Dowd, assistant professor of art and director of the Core Program, and Sarah Sparrow, associate professor and assistant dean of the School of Art, are collaborating on its design and printing.

The copy will include the full text from the original 1853 charter as well as two of the 1857 amendments. (The text of the 1853 charter and two of the 1857 amendments is printed on page 8.)

The Missouri General Assembly on Feb. 22, 1853, approved the charter that incorporated Eliot Seminary. On Feb. 12, 1857, the General Assembly passed various amendments to the original charter.

Two of those amendments restore the institution as Washington University and prohibit religion and politics from playing any role in the school’s mission.

With charter and amendments in hand, Dowd and Sparrow have set out on the task of creating a document that is appropriate for Wrighton’s inauguration and will last hundreds of years if maintained properly.

Dowd is creating a linoleum-cut illustration of Brooksings Hall that will be placed in the center of the charter. The text of the original 1853 charter will be placed above the Brooksings Hall illustration, and the two 1857 amendments will be at the bottom. Sparrow chose the typeface, size and placement of the text blocks.

The text will be cast in monotype by Dan Carr, owner of Golgoonza Letter Foundry in New Hampshire. With monotype, each character and letter is individually cast in lead and then arranged in the proper order. Dowd said monotype results in a higher-quality print than electronically produced type.

“Obviously, you would only do this with something that meant a lot,” Dowd said. Continued on page 6

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Associate dean of student affairs holds students’ interests close to her heart.

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Family reunion and Wacky Olympics, complete with a fireworks Veiceso event, highlight weekend festivities.
Robert Mechem appointed Alumni Endowed Professor

Robert P. Mechem, Ph.D., professor of cell biology and physiology of medicine, has been named an Alumni Endowed Professor in the Department of Cell Biology and Physiology. His appointment was announced by Philip D. Stahl, Ph.D., professor and head of the Department of Cell Biology and Physiology.

Alumni professorships are funded by unrestricted gifts from medical alumni and former house staff and by gifts from friends of the School of Medicine. The maximum endowment for each position is $1 million. The six alumni professorships now in existence are part of a program to create one such position in each medical school department. The executive council of the Washington University Medical Center Alumni Association approved the program in 1978 to help attract and retain renowned physicians and scientists.

The endowed professorship program is one of the many ways in which our donors have supported the School of Medicine and medical center, said William A. Peck, M.D., executive vice chancellor for medical affairs and dean of the School of Medicine. "This is a particularly important program, for it allows us to recognize truly outstanding faculty members like Bob Mechem, who is a superior researcher, teacher and mentor and it recognizes our alumni in perpetuity."

Mechem studies the extracellular matrix, the critical material that helps bind together and support the structures and functions of health and disease. The laboratory focuses on learning how cells produce extracellular matrix proteins, how these proteins are secreted from the cell and how they are assembled into a three-dimensional structure with properties of a biological rubber.

In his work in the laboratory, Mechem has been extensively involved in teaching at the University. He was given the School of Medicine's Distinguished Teacher Award in 1993 and 1994. He has held a variety of responsibilities with several scientific journals and has served on committees of the National Institutes of Health and the National Science Foundation.

Cryer named Karl Professor of Endocrinology and Metabolism

Phil E. Cryer, M.D., professor of medicine and director of the Division of Endocrinology and Metabolism, has been named the Irene E. and Michael K. Koepke Professor of Endocrinology and Metabolism.

This announcement was made by John P. Atkinson, M.D., Adolphus Busch Professor and head of the Department of Medicine. The appointment was announced by Philip D. Stahl, Ph.D., professor and head of the Department of Cell Biology and Physiology.

"This chair is a wonderful tribute to the support of a number of persons for a position of this kind," said John Atkinson. "It's an important program, for it allows us to recognize truly outstanding faculty members like Bob Mechem, who is a superior researcher, teacher and mentor, and it recognizes our alumni in perpetuity."
Karen Levin Coburn talks with Philip T. Chazen, a math and secondary education major.

"Karen has been a key player in the activities of the University Management Team," said Shirley K. Baker, dean of the Washington University Libraries. "I got to know her well when we worked as co-leaders of the Student Experience Cluster. Karen brought to that group a deep emotional and intellectual understanding of the student experience, as well as strong organizational skills. She was a key member of our group and is responsible, by extension, for many of the resulting improvements in services to students." Coburn, who received a master's degree in counseling from Washington University in 1973 and is a licensed psychologist, was at the University since 1979. Originally from New Jersey, Coburn is a 1963 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., where she received a bachelor's degree in English. In 1964, she received a master's of arts degree in teaching with an English concentration from Harvard University. She also is an alumna of Bryn Mawr College's Summer Institute for Women in Higher Education. Before her 1987 appointment as associate dean, Coburn was associate director and later head of the Career Center. As director, she reported to James W. Davis, Ph.D., professor of political science, who then was a vice chancellor at the University. Davis said Coburn "is one of the University's most valuable assets. She is a careful listener, an experienced and wise counselor, and a sensitive person. She understands the concerns and feelings of students, faculty and, importantly, parents, and is an astute interpreter of one to another. Whether she is in a committee meeting, speaking to a group or seeing a student individually, she does all she can to ensure that the University is a caring community and become a surgeon. Then I'll move to Paris and become an artist. Part of what I do is help them harness that energy, clarify their experience and set some realistic goals. Sometimes they come filled with illusions and dreams that are overwhelming. 'First I'm going to go to medical school and become a surgeon. Then I'll move to Paris and become an artist.' Part of what I do is help them harness that energy, clarify their experience and set some realistic goals. Sometimes they come filled with illusions and dreams that are overwhelming. "First I'm going to go to medical school and become a surgeon. Then I'll move to Paris and become an artist. Part of what I do is help them harness that energy, clarify their experience and set some realistic goals. Sometimes they come filled with illusions and dreams that are overwhelming. I think it's a real privilege to be in this kind of work, to have the opportunity to be involved in the education of young people who have incredible potential."
Acclaimed economist, philosopher to lecture on social development

Economist and philosopher Amartya Sen will give the Benjamin E. Youngdahl Lecture in Social Policy at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20, in Graham Chapel. His talk is part of the Assembly Series, which is titled "Social Development: National and International Dilemmas." It is free and open to the public.

Sen, Lamont University Professor at Harvard since 1976, teaches economics and philosophy. Prior to that appointment, he was Drummond Professor of Political Economy at Oxford University in England and a fellow of All Souls College, Oxford. He won the Nobel Prize for economics in 1998. Sen's books have been translated into many languages and include "On Economic Inequality" (1973), "On Ethics and Economics" (1987), "Choice, Welfare and Measurement" (1987) and "The Standard of Living." Sen holds numerous awards and honors, among them honorary degrees from universities all over the world. He has been on the editorial boards of many professional journals and is a University Professor, Harvard U. Graham Youngdahl Lecture in Social Policy.

Amartya Sen

Thursday, Sept. 19


Friday, Sept. 15


Thursday, Sept. 21


4 p.m. Chemistry seminar: "Electron Reduction of Iron, Copper and Molybdenum Sites in Manganese Oxides," Joyce Scott, per. assoc. prof. of chemistry, U. of Memphis. Room 311 McMillen Hall. Coffee: 3:40 p.m. outside Room 311.

Friday, Sept. 22


Saturday, Sept. 23

9 a.m. Economy in Arts and Sciences: "What's New in Hepatic Surgery," Seymour I. Schwartz, Edward J. Gribetz Visiting Professor of Surgery and prof. and chair, Dept. of Surgery, U. of Rochester School of Medicine, New York. Clopton Aud., 4950 Children's Place. (General surgery conference: 8 a.m.)

Music

Saturday, Sept. 16

8 p.m. Music concert. "New Music Circle presents "Brilliant Corners," featuring the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Cost: $5 for the general public; $3 for senior citizens and students. Steinhall Gardens Theater.
Miscellany
Thursday, Sept. 14

Sports
Football Bears notch first shutout since 1990
Turning in one of its best defensive efforts of the season, the Bear volleyball team defeated four NCAA tournament-caliber opponents on its way to the third weekend of the season. Washington University remained unbeaten with a 33-3 record and has advanced to the NCAA championship.

Volleyball team continues winning ways
Continuing a long list of impressive winning streaks, the Bear volleyball team defeated four NCAA tournament-caliber opponents on its way to the third weekend of the season. Washington University remained unbeaten with a 33-3 record and has advanced to the NCAA championship.

Sports Hall of Fame inductees named
Washington University, in conjunction with its athletic organizations and professional leagues, has announced its fourth induction class for the University’s Sports Hall of Fame. Induction ceremonies will be held at a luncheon during Homecoming weekend, Saturday, Sept. 30. Later that evening, Washington University’s football team battles Rhodes College in Memphis, Tenn.

In addition to the Sept. 30 luncheon ceremony, which will be held at noon in Rainy Hall’s Holme Room, the 1995 inductees will be recognized at halftime of the Homecoming football game and at halftime of the Homecoming basketball game. Registration information regarding tickets to the luncheon or game, contact the Department of Athletics at 935-5167.

This year’s induction class features nine former student-athletes, one former head coach and two distinguished service recipients. The nine athletes represent eight sports, with one each in football, tennis, rugby, swimming, track, golf, soccer and softball.

Sandy Pomerantz — Football (1965)
Sandy Pomerantz was a three-time All-Midwest Conference selection, starting for Bear teams that won the 1966 and ’67 conference championships. Pomerantz was the Bears’ All-America middle blocker in 1966; he averaged 26.4 assists per game during the season. He earned All-America recognition in 1967, when he averaged 28.4 assists per match. Pomerantz was named to the AVCA All-America Team in 1967.

Darnton — Football (1972)
Darnton was the Bears’ and the Missouri Conference (MVC) basketball selection, conference all-star, MVC freshman of the year and was selected to the MVC all-freshman team.

Welkener — Women’s basketball (1980)
Jacquie Welkener, the Bears’ first All-America player, was a four-year starter who led Wash U to NCAA national championship teams in 1980 and ’81. Welkener became the first Bear athlete in any sport to win both All-America and All-Conference honors. She was a two-time All-Midwest Conference selection and was named to the MVC all-freshman team as a freshman in 1980. Welkener was also named to the MVC all-conference team as a sophomore and was named MVP of the MVC tournament.

Ferris — Women’s tennis (1980)
Mary Ferris served as the Bears’ only men’s tennis coach during her tenure with the program. In 1980, Ferris led the Bears to their first NCAA Division III tennis championship. Ferris won the title with a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Whitworth College in the championship final.

Bank — Women’s basketball (1980)
Cheyenne Bank was a four-year starter who led Wash U to NCAA national championship teams in 1980 and ’81. Bank was named to the MVC all-freshman team as a freshman in 1980. Bank was also named to the MVC all-conference team as a sophomore and was named MVP of the MVC tournament.

Cahill — Men’s tennis (1983)
Tom Cahill was a four-year starter who led Wash U to NCAA national championship teams in 1980 and ’81. Cahill was named to the MVC all-conference team as a sophomore and was named MVP of the MVC tournament.

Dietz — Men’s tennis (1983)
Paul Dietz was a four-year starter who led Wash U to NCAA national championship teams in 1980 and ’81. Dietz was named to the MVC all-conference team as a sophomore and was named MVP of the MVC tournament.

Sepic — Women’s tennis (1983)
Dawn Sepic was a four-year starter who led Wash U to NCAA national championship teams in 1980 and ’81. Sepic was named to the MVC all-conference team as a sophomore and was named MVP of the MVC tournament.

Pomerantz — Baseball (1983)
Sandy Pomerantz was a three-time All-Midwest Conference selection, starting for Bear teams that won the 1966 and ’67 conference championships. Pomerantz was the Bears’ All-America middle blocker in 1966; he averaged 26.4 assists per game during the season. He earned All-America recognition in 1967, when he averaged 28.4 assists per match. Pomerantz was named to the AVCA All-America Team in 1967.

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Egyptian scientists train on campus

Over time with images from the 1970s and '80s to the present day, this technique will be applied to determine how much of Egypt's precious cultivated land is being lost to urbanization and sea encroachment. The geochemical laboratories will allow the Egyptian scientists to use sophisticated equipment to monitor and analyze a wide variety of pollutants in Egypt's air, water and soil. Using a number of geophysical techniques—ground-penetrating radar and seismic and electric analyses—that look at the upper limits of soil, scientists from Cairo University will be able to locate the underground water table, the whereabouts of buried waste and hidden treasures, such as monuments covered by sand dunes.

"Cairo is one of the worst polluted cities in the world, and the Egyptian people understandably have become alarmed over the many concerns," said Sultan. "For instance, particulate emission sources, ranging from textile manufacturing and chemical plants to motor vehicles and suspended desert air dust, have driven up air particle concentrations to where they are as much as 12 times above the international air quality standard. Ninety-eight percent of Egypt's population lives around the Delta. The country itself is 97 percent desert, with just 3 percent agricultural. "So many people are spilling over into these areas that both the nation's agricultural and its archaeological treasures are threatened," said Sultan. "Interpretation of space-borne satellite data, in conjunction with field-based analyses, can be used to detect landscape variations over time."

A training facility has been established for the Egyptian scientists on the second floor of James S. McDonnell Hall. The facility houses image processing and GIS equipment and software and will serve as a research data processing center. The training center will expand within the next few months to include geophysical and geochanical equipment. The project also will take advantage of exiting facilities and expertise at Washington University. These include the Planetary Analytical Laboratory headed by Raymond Arvidson, Ph.D., professor and chair of the earth and planetary sciences department; a stable isotope geochemistry laboratory run by Robert C. K. Ph.D., professor of earth and planetary sciences; the environmental geochemistry expertise of Everett Shock, Ph.D., associate professor of earth and planetary sciences; the geochemical laboratories and seismic expertise of Douglas Wiens, Ph.D., associate professor of earth and planetary sciences, and Michael Wynne, Ph.D., assistant professor of earth and planetary sciences; the Chemical Reaction Engineering Laboratory headed by Mikhail Dudukov, Ph.D., Laura and William Jones Professor of chemical engineering, and Jay Turner, Ph.D., assistant professor of chemical engineering and policy.

Storchio and other scientists from Argonne National Laboratory will take the lead in various soil and water analytical technologies and studies. Storchio received his doctorate in earth and planetary sciences in 1983 from Washington University. The extensive facilities of Argonne's Analytical Chemistry Laboratory and other environmental research laboratories will provide models for the center's new facilities.

In addition to Sultan and the faculty mentioned, Washington University's Mary Dale-Bannister, earth and planetary sciences database manager, will manage the center's database at the outset, and Richard Becker and Thomas Stein, earth and planetary sciences computer systems coordinators, will perform similar functions with the center.

"There are many different aspects of the environment that need to be addressed right now in Egypt," Sultan said. "Two things the Egyptian people are science-aware of is how to use the latest equipment in environmental science and then real projects to apply their knowledge. That's what everyone wants to accomplish with the center." - Tony Fitzpatrick

University ranks top 20 in U.S. News

Washington University is ranked 20th among national universities in the 2001 annual U.S. News & World Report. The results are published in the Sept. 18 issue of the magazine. The rankings combine a school's academic reputation with data on its academic quality.

According to the ninth annual survey of academic reputations, 45 percent of presidents felt affirmative action should remain essentially unchanged, while 55 percent of deans of admission to select schools that have an "immutable commitment to undergraduate teaching." Among national universities, Washington University ranks 20th.

A second survey asked college presidents to give their support for affirmative action. The magazine found that 57 percent of student editors believed preferential treatment should be limited to the economic needs of students.

Brookings Hall renovations begin

Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton, Ph.D., and his staff moved Sept. 2 to temporary headquarters at the West Campus while the chancellor's office area and conference room in North Brookings Hall are repaired and renovated. The renovations are scheduled to take six to eight weeks.

"This project is part of a long-term plan to renovate and repair much of Brookings Hall, which was built almost 90 years ago," said Richard Roloff, executive vice chancellor. The chancellor's office area comprises about 2,100 square feet and includes the offices of the secretary to the board of Trustees and comptroller.

"Our plan is to renovate this area first, then to renovate all of South Brookings and finally to complete the repairs in the rest of North Brookings," said Roloff. Brookings Hall has not been renovated in recent memory, noted Roloff. For example, a temporary partition between the chancellor's office and the rest of the space was installed shortly after World War II, he said. The chancellor's office area, which originally may have held two or three people in it, now has nine.

In addition to being outdated, the office also has been damaged recently. In recent weeks, a 7-foot-square piece of plaster fell from the ceiling in the chancellor's office area, and offices in North Brookings also recently have sustained damage from leaking air-conditioner pipes.

Because the building is so old, it isn't properly wired for today's power needs, Roloff said that, in one office, when the coffee pot is plugged in, the lights go out. Plans call for replacing electrical power to run computers, better lighting and improving the air-conditioning system.

Employees at campus and numbers of campus box numbers will remain the same while the chancellor and his staff are housed temporarily in South Brookings. Other offices also will be moved, either temporarily or permanently, during the renovation.

Homecoming plans taking shape; Bears to bear Rhodes College

Homecoming 1995 is slated for Sept. 21-30. The theme is "Bear It All!"

"We want everyone to put all of their energy into Homecoming," said president Tony Schwartzman, the publicity/promotions chair for the 1995 Homecoming Steering Committee.

The Homecoming football game, which pits the Bears against the Lynx of Rhodes College, will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 28 on Francis Field. Weather permitting, a skydive, dressed as a Bear, will parachute onto Francis Field just before the kickoff.

Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton, Ph.D., will serve as grand marshal of the Homecoming parade scheduled to be held at 3 p.m. Sept. 30 beginning at the parking lot of the First Presbyterian Church of St. Louis and 5001 Wistingu Bivd.

The parade then proceeds as follows through the South 40 to Big Bend Boulevard, north on Big Bend to Delmar Boulevard; east on Delmar Boulevard; south on Skinker to Forsyth Boulevard; and north on Forsyth to Athletic Complex parking lot.

The festivities begin with Thursday Night at the Big Bear, held at 4 p.m. Sept. 26 in the University Library lawn. The fair, individuals may build their own scrumptious obstacle course. Wacky Olympics additionally will feature a human football game, which is similar to soccer.

The Bear Fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 29 on the Olm Library lawn. During the fair, individuals may build their own scrumptious obstacle course. The inflatable Moon Bounce ball, ride the whirling Arbitro game, or pretend they are professional sumo wrestlers by trying on the inflatable suit.

Additional events include the Wacky Olympics, featuring frisbee and basketball, and the Olm Library lawn. The fair, individuals may build their own scrumptious obstacle course. Wacky Olympics additionally will feature a human football game, which is similar to soccer.

The Bear Fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 29.

A complete schedule of Homecoming events will be published in the Sept. 21 Record Calendar. For more information, call the Office of Student Activities at 915-5994.
Obituaries

Rutha Rakowicz, retired librarian

R enata Rakowicz, who held various positions throughout her career at the University
Library, died of heart failure at Barnes Extended Care in Clayton. She was 74.

Rakowicz, of University City, joined the University in 1966 as Slavic bibliog-

rapher and served in that capacity until her retirement in 1986. She was a member of the

Barnes Extended Care in Clayton. She was 74.

Rakowicz was also a member of the Friends of the University Library, the University

Librarian for readers’ services and collection development from 1972-76, and acting University

Librarian from 1976-78. She was director of public services and was associate director from

1978 until her retirement in 1986.

She was born in Poland and came to the United States in 1931. She was a graduate of the

University of Wisconsin and the University of Illinois.

Rakowicz was a member of the American Library Association and the Special Libraries

Association.

In addition, she was a member of the Missouri Library Association and the St. Louis

Library Association.

Community College at Forest Park.

During the National Association of Professors of Hebrew’s annual meeting in Orlando, Fla., Nancy E. Berg, Ph.D., assistant professor of Hebrew, was elected to the association’s executive committee.

On assignment

Stephen H. Legomsky, J.D., Ph.D., Charles A. MacArthur, Ph.D., International

and Comparative Law, was named to the American Bar Association’s Coordi-

nating Committee on Immigration. The committee formulates the association’s positions

on immigration and citizenship legislation and supervises pro bono lawyers’ efforts on behalf of indi-

viduals.

Under a grant from the Humboldt Foundation, Paul Michael Litzelter, Ph.D., Rosa

Mary Distinctly Qualified Assistant Professor in the Humanities and director of the

Center for the Study of East Asia, will spend the fall semester at Tübingen

University in Germany. He is conducting research on both German exile and con-

temporary German literature. He also is scheduled to give lectures at international conferences in

Germany, the Netherlands, Poland and Finland.

To press

A manuscript written by Mary K. Migneco, O.D., instructor of ophthalmo-

logy, and Jay S. Pepose, M.D., Ph.D., professor of ophthalmology, has been

accepted for publication in the rectangles of Research and Corneal Surgery Journal. The manus-

cript describes the development of a novel lens for contact lenses.

Guidelines for submitting copy: Sensitivity and tone, complete title, de-

partment number and highest-earned degree, along with a typed descrip-

tion of your noteworthy activity, to For The Record, c/o Carolyn Sanford, Campus Box

1076, or p723456@wvamix.wustl.edu. Items must not exceed 75 words. For

information, call Sanford at 935-5293.

East Central center accepts grant to conduct seminars on Taiwan

The Joint Center for East Asian Studies has been awarded a $23,100 grant by the Chiang

Chih-Kuo Foundation of Taiwan to conduct three seminars on Taiwan, most

recently in 1993. The center will conduct one seminar in October and another from the East or

West coasts to promote a better understanding of Taiwan. From 1974 to 1982, she was

a member of the University’s Faculty Senate.

To press

Jeffrey L. Gordon, M.D., Alumni Professor and head of the Department of

Molecular Biology and Pharmacology and co-director of the Washington University

Center for Genome Sciences, has received an $895,044 four-year grant from the

National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases for a project on “Myelin Proteolipid Protein as a

Potential Antigen in MS.”

Speaking of Two Washington University scientists delivered presentations titled “Under-

standing the Independent Hearing Aid Fitting Form Protocol” and “Introduction to Programmable Hearing

Aids.” Two scientists delivered presentations titled “Understanding the Independent

Hearing Aid Fitting Form Protocol” and “Introduction to Programmable Hearing

Aids.”

The seminar will be held in spring and fall 1996 and spring 1997.

The seminars will begin to build a vital study group that will be the foundation of future work in

Taiwan studies, said Allen, who wrote the grant proposal.

The grant will enable the center to conduct three seminars on Taiwan and another from the East or

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a member of the University’s Faculty Senate.
Hilltop Campus

The following is a list of positions available at the University of Missouri, as of [date]. Information regarding these and other positions can be found on the Office of Human Resources, Human Resources 106005 or call by calling 506-5050.

Computer Specialist II 960040 Office of the Chancellor

Requirements: bachelor's degree; experience inUnix, Internet offerings, etc., and to
end-user group in academic envi-
ronment and on hybrid platform.
Demonstrated ability to develop
useful documentation and training seminars in word processing, e-
mail, internet offerings, etc., and to
functions.

Managing Editor 960049

Requirements: three to five years of
experience in editing and producing publica-
tions; certificate or associate's degree;
knowledge of desktop publishing.

Hilltop Bachelor's degree; experience in
library work experience. Ability to
work in an organized and accurate
manner. Good human relations
skills. Staffing, scheduling, and
computer literacy preferred.

Publications Coordinator 960055

Requirements: 1. Bachelor's degree in
computer science or related field;
solid understanding of Unix-
administration
system.

Requirements: three to five years of
experience in editing and producing publica-
tions; certificate or associate's degree;
knowledge of desktop publishing.

Hilltop Computer Specialist II 960040

Requirements: bachelor's degree in computer sci-
ence and/or electrical engineering
and/or software engineering.

Additional Administrative
960049, Board of Trustees

Requirements: high school graduate with some
college, excellent organizational and
written and verbal communication
skills. Applicant required.

Administrative Assistant 960049

Requirements: high school graduate
and equivalent work experience;
routine, publication design and lay-
out. Resume required.

Extra attention placed on charter - from page 1

Edition Sunday, March 19, 1845, shall not apply
to University Police.

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rucksack near the Northeast of Brookings Hall.

The other vehicle apparently left the scene.

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