Lost site: St. Louis from debate schedule

Presidential campaigns drop St. Louis from debate schedule

T

here’s no debate about it: Washi

gton University has learned a

first-hand lesson in “Politics 101.”

An eight-month handshake — the

offer of hosting the first 1996 presiden-
tial debate — fell limp last weekend as the Democratic and Republican cam-
paigns proposed a debate schedule that
does not include St. Louis.

The news came suddenly and was
disappointing for members of the Wash-

ington University community, hundreds

of whom had pitched in to be a positive

force in the debate.

James W. Davis, Ph.D., professor of politi-
cal science in Arts and Sciences, said the University got a front-row edu-
cation about 20th-century American

politics.

“There are all sorts of ways you can
decide where to hold a debate,” Davis

said. “You can flip coins, you can draw
straws or you can be political. What are

politicans if not political?”

The odyssey started with a Jan. 29

news conference in the Alumni House.

University officials announced that

winter day that the bipartisan Commis-
sion on Presidential Debates — the

commission that was formed to sipho-
cnate politics out of the process — had

chosen the University as the site of the first 1996 presidential
debate. The first debate was
to be held Wednesday, Sept. 25.

“We are delighted and grateful to be

returning to Washington University,”

said Jackie Ulin, Student Union presi-
dent. “Sure it’s disappointing

having four debates — three presidential

debates and one vice presidential. Joining the

fray. That day was the first that represen-
tatives of all the candidates met to discuss

the scheduled debates. St. Louis will

continue to serve as a focal point in this

nationwide survey of public reaction to

the debates.

• A debate between candidates for the

84th Congressional District of the Missouri

Legislature is scheduled for 6:45 p.m. Oct. 9 in Friedman Lounge in the

World Student Center. Incumbent Joan Bray,

D-D84th, will face off against challenger

Richard Illes of the Libertarian Party and

Bob Perkins of the Republican Party.

• The Progressive Action Coalition will

hold a “Get Out the Vote” rally in the

afternoon on Nov. 4 outside the

Campus Y. The exact time is pending.

This event has been postponed from

Wednesday, Sept. 25.

• The Rock the Vote voter-registration
drive will be held on campus from Friday,

Sept. 27, to Saturday, Oct. 5. The dead-

line for registering to vote is Oct. 9.

• The International Office intends to

hold a group viewing with international

and U.S. students of the first scheduled
debate, with a possible organized discus-

sion afterward.

• The Campus Bookstore plans to

Provide copies of campaign literature

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Cancellation offers ‘great example of politics as usual’

Hosting the first 1996 presidential
debate had been billed as a way to

provide Washington University students with a rare window on the politi-
cal process. Now that the debate here has

been canceled, some faculty members

suggest that students still can learn much

by understanding the political forces that

led to the demise of the St. Louis debate.

“This is a great example of politics as usual,” said James W. Davis, Ph.D., pro-

fessor of political science in Arts and

Sciences and the coordinator of debate-

related educational programming. “Stu-
dents who followed the debate negotia-
tions closely received a powerful lesson in how politicians maneuver on an issue to

gain maximum advantage for their cam-
paigns.”

Davis, who teaches a course on politics

and the presidency and is director of the

Center for the Study of Politics in Arts

and Sciences, said he often uses news of

the debates and the presidential race in

the classroom to illustrate the fine

points of political strategy. He con-
tends that there are a number of rea-

sons that may explain why the Clin-

ton and Dole campaigns opted to drop the

St. Louis debate from the schedule.

First, Davis said, the public must

understand that the Commission on

Presidential Debates (CPD) has no au-

thority to compel candidates to debate

according to its proposed guidelines. In

fact, all candidates have the right to

simply decline any and all debate invita-

tions, Davis said.

“The stars of this process are the two

leading candidates, and until they reach

an agreement, no one should be sure

about any debate schedule the com-
p

mission has de-

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IN ST. LOUIS

In this issue...

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But bacteria have unsuspected

powers of communication that can

influence their environment

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Thanks in part to Louis Avotin, M.D.,
oc osteoporosis no longer is dismissed as

the unavoidable result of aging

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New building is one component of

the plan to enhance the study of

psychology in Arts and Sciences

James W. Davis

Wayne Florida
Gelberman receives funding to continue tendon healing studies

Richard H. Gelberman, M.D., the Fred C. Reynolds Professor of Orthopaedic Surgery and head of the Department of Orthopaedic Surgery, has received a $1 million grant to study the healing of tendons. Tendons are the fibrous cords that connect muscle to bone.

The four-year grant, a continuation of earlier funding, is from the National Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal and Skin Diseases at the National Institutes of Health. Gelberman has been studying tendon healing since 1976.

Gelberman will connect the residence hall to the McDonnell Medical Sciences Building and will contain student lounge space and accommodate overflow from the McDonald cafeteria. Completion is slated for early January.
Avioli opened doors to osteoporosis research

In the 1960s, most researchers dismissed "weak bones" as an unavoidable result of the aging process, particularly for women. But Louis Avioli, M.D., was intensely curious about how and why bones thinned. He wondered if there was any way to prevent osteoporosis and the painful breaks and fractures associated with it.

"Nothing about bone biology was a common concern. Nobody knew anything about it," said Avioli, now the Sydney M. and Stells H. Shoenberg Professor of medicine and director of the Division of Bone and Mineral Diseases. "Nobody knew anything about bone biology. But all that changed.

Indeed, today the disease is a monumental concern for women approaching menopause, a concern that will grow as baby boomers swell the ranks of the nation's elderly. But all that's changed.

"Nobody knew anything about bone biology. But all that changed."

Mineral Diseases.

"Nobody knew anything about bone biology. But all that changed."

Nobody knew anything about bone biology. But all that changed.

Osteoporosis is the leading cause of hip fractures, which cost Medicare between $12 billion and $16 billion a year. Pharmaceutical companies are pouring money into drug development for osteoporosis, hoping to tap into a sales market estimated at $12 billion annually.

Although the disease now has captured the attention of a diverse scientific community, Avioli was there long before osteoporosis research netted multimillion-dollar grants. And he's still there today, having gained an international reputation as one of the field's leading researchers, clinicians and teachers.

"He was one of the first," said Ernesto Cintalís, M.D., professor of bone and mineral diseases at the University of Connecticut. "He is known around the world for his contributions to the understanding and treatment of osteoporosis — for raising awareness about the disease and how to treat it."

Avioli's foresight led him to develop the nation's first division of bone and mineral diseases at the Washington University School of Medicine. There now are about 100 programs in the country. In 1979, he founded the American Society for Bone and Mineral Research, the field's premier professional organization, credited internationally with building a bridge between clinicians and researchers. He also established another professional organization — the Association of Osteologists in 1994 — that serves as president of both societies.

While he is credited with bringing cohesion to the field, Avioli is more interested in helping people with osteoporosis. He helped form a group of researchers studying calcium absorption and its effects on women. In 1965, Avioli developed a simple calcium absorption test. Using the test on post- and pre-menopausal women, he found that calcium absorption declined after menopause. He was one of the first researchers to make that link.

Since then, Avioli has written and co-written more than 300 articles on endocrinology. He is the co-author — with Stephen Krane, M.D., of the Harvard University Medical School — of "Metabolic Bone Diseases and Clinically Related Disorders," which now is in its third edition.

He has won numerous awards here and abroad, but one that makes him particularly proud is the Pioneer Award he recently received from the National Osteoporosis Foundation for "outstanding achievement in osteoporosis research."

_aviioli also has been devoted to family life, raising five children with his wife, Joan, a former high school English teacher.

Studying health effects of space flight

At times, Avioli's career has taken him away from the lab. In the mid-1970s, Avioli served on NASA's Space Science Board as part of a research team studying the health effects of long-term space flight. Working with the Skylab Program, Avioli and others found bone loss is the single most important health hazard facing astronauts with extended missions.

What still is unknown but intriguing to Avioli is how extended missions affect female astronauts. Because studies in the Skylab Program used men, there is no comparable data on women's effects on space on women. "We know that women at any age have less bone than men, lose more bone than men and that women ingest less calcium than men. We have no idea what will happen during prolonged space exposure," he said.

In 1979, Avioli was in China, as a member of a medical delegation to visit the country once the United States re-established relations with China. The group provided osteoporosis treatment and education at the request of the Chinese government. In 1982, Avioli was asked to return to China, this time as chairman of a task force in internal medicine.

"The trip was one of those remarkable experiences in life," said Avioli, who took medical textbooks for students and teachers there.

Donating books was a thrill for Avioli, who said the part of his career of which he is most proud is teaching."I've trained 115 fellows and consider that one of my finest achievements," he said.

There is no doubt that basic research into why osteoporotic occurs excites Avioli. Any conversation with him about the disease is accompanied by diagrams of cells communicating. He even attends a think tank for scientists every summer at Wood Hole, near Boston, to keep abreast of the latest molecular biology techniques.

But Avioli is equally passionate about the clinical applications of research. On the floor directly below his office and research labs is a clinical lab in which Avioli oversees Phase III drug studies. In 1995, he received a $3 million grant from Eli Lilly & Co. to test rosaloxine, an alternative to estrogen-replacement therapy.

Post-menopausal women routinely are advised to take estrogen to curb bone loss. But 75 percent of them stop after several months, said Avioli, because of side effects such as nausea, headaches and mood swings.

The clinical lab also includes an outpatient osteoporosis practice for patients. There, he grew interested in patients. There, he grew intrigued by patients with metastatic breast cancer.

"It interested me that these patients were dying because of the complications of high bone calcium, which resulted from the spread of cancer to the bone," he said.

He maintained an interest in nephrology while simultaneously leading a small group of researchers studying calcium absorption and its effects on women. In 1965, Avioli developed a simple calcium absorption test. Using the test on post- and pre-menopausal women, he found that calcium absorption declined after menopause. He was one of the first researchers to make that link.

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In his 40 years of full-time academic career, Avioli also has been devoted to family life, raising five children with his wife, Joan, a former high school English teacher.

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Exhibitions

"Art & Science: Investigating Matter." Featuring work by 20 artists, at the St. Louis Art Museum, 10155 Southern. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thu. 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Free.

Films

All Filmboard movies cost $3 and are shown in 350 Boyce. See the Schedule for any screenings. 24-hour Filmboard hotline, call 935-5983.

Friday, Sept. 27

7 and 9:30 p.m. Filmboard Feature Series. "The Falls." (See sto 7 and 9 p.m.)

Monday, Sept. 30

7 p.m. Filmboard Classic Series. "The Thin Man." (Also Oct. 1, same time.)

Tuesday, Oct. 1

6 p.m. Japanese Film Series. "Tokyo Pop." Room 107 Bixby Hall. 2-4 p.m. French Film Series. "L'Heure de l'angoisse." Room 100 Cupples Hall 1. 6 p.m. Social thought and analysis conference. "Politics of the Image." (See sto 7 p.m.)

Friday, Oct. 4

7 and 9:30 p.m. Filmboard Feature Series. "Dead Man Walking." (Also Oct. 5, same time.)

Lectures

Thursday, Sept. 26


Monday, Sept. 30


Tuesday, Oct. 1


Wednesday, Oct. 2


Music

Sunday, Sept. 29


Performance

Thursday, Sept. 26

6 p.m. Jewish folk music concert. The Klezmatics begin at 6 p.m.: entertainment begins at 6 p.m. Cost: $1 to $10 a piece. $10 to the door. $5 for senior citizens and children under 18; $10 for all college students with valid I.D.s. Brockings Quad. For tickets, call 726-6177.

Saturday, Sept. 28

8 p.m. Edison Theatre's "OVA TIONS." (Also Sept. 28, same time.) "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde. Cost: $3 for the general public, $2 for senior citizens and WU faculty, staff and students, $2 for WU students. Edison Theatre. 935-6543.

Friday, Oct. 4

8 p.m. The Performing Arts Dept, presents "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde. (Also Oct. 5, same time, and Oct. 6 at 7 p.m.) Cost: $8 for the general public, $6 for senior citizens and WU faculty, staff and students, $2 for WU students. Edison Theatre. (See story on page 3.) 935-6543.

Miscellany


Friday, Sept. 27

Noon. Office of Continuing Medical Education. Campus Administrative Center. 1st Floor, northwest corner. Room 426 McDonnell Medical Sciences Bldg. 362-6991.

3-5 p.m. Film screenings and demonstrations. Film artist and director Charles Atlas presents "Selected Works of Dance and Movement." (Continues Sept. 28, 4-7 p.m., with "Selected Pieces by the Artist." Steinberg Library and south, first floor West Campus Administrative Center. 935-4560.

Saturday, Sept. 28


8:30 p.m. "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde. (Also Oct. 5, same time, and Oct. 6 at 7 p.m.) Cost: $8 for the general public, $6 for senior citizens and WU faculty, staff and students, $2 for WU students. Edison Theatre. 935-6543.
Doug Varone and Dancers will push the edge of physicality and plumb the depths of emotion in a series of powerful dances with a keen and profound human superhumans who dance on a dime, wheeling, darting and chilling the air at lethal-looking speeds. Varone was born in Syceny, N.Y., and began his formal dance studies in 1974 as a 14-year-old in a New York City high school. He received a bachelor's degree in fine arts from the State University of New York at Purchase. He went on to establish an international reputation as a dancer, first with the Jose Limon Dance Company and then with the Lar Lubovitch Dance Company. He has created works for more than a dozen major international dance companies, in addition to his own. In 1993, he choreographed Gustav Holt's "The Planets" for the 20th-ranked women's soccer team to a 5-0 record and $18 for senior citizens and University faculty and staff, and $12 for University students. Tickets are available at Edison Theatre box office (935-6543) or through Metrotix (534-1111).

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Washington University Record

right place at the right time, Davis said. John C. Danforth, the brother of then-President Danforth, was chosen to host the debate because of his specifications — two presidential debates and one vice presidential debate. Based on the University's success with the 1992 debate, the CPD chose the University as one of the 1996 presidential debate sites.

The CPD's recommendation to have three presidential debates and one vice presidential debate, however, was altered last weekend by the Democratic and Republican campaigns. Clinton preferred to hold only two presidential debates and one vice presidential debate. Political considerations, which helped St. Louis land the debate in 1992, may be some concern on Clinton's part that a series of three debates with Dole, especially with (Ross) Perot out of the picture, may not have been all that exciting. A series of boring debates could deepen the general malaise that seems to be gripping voters, the sense that there's nothing going on of interest in this race.

"The most important thing in our political system is the process, and even though we will not host the debate, we have, at least for a while, been an important part of the process," Fields said.

"Our students have had an opportunity to see the political process in action. It's stirred discussion here on campus and made all of us a little better informed. I don't necessarily see it as a loss. I think we've all gained from the experience." — Gerry Everding

Faculty experts see debate cancellation as less in politics

Faculty experts see debate cancellation as less in politics. — from page 1

Furthermore, both candidates would likely prefer San Diego over St. Louis, said Davis, because California has a rich history of presidential elections, with only 11 electoral votes in Missouri. In addition, campaign negotiators cited the fact that St. Louis hosted a debate in 1992 as one reason why it was dropped from the 1996 schedule.

Davis noted that the last-minute battle over the 1996 presidential debate schedule illustrates that the candidates continue to have much more clout than the CPD in determining how, and when, the candidates will come together to address the issues.

"Davis' concerns about the CPD's authority to enforce standards are shared by Wayne Fields, Ph.D., professor of English in Arts and Sciences and author of a book on presidential rhetoric. Fields said: "I've anticipated some sort of debate cancellation as soon as it became clear that neither candidate would accept the basic ground rules of the debate commission," said Fields, whose book "Union of Words: A History of Presidential Eloquence" was published in January 1996 by The Free Press, Simon & Schuster, New York.

"With the lead that Clinton has in the polls, it becomes pretty obvious that he has little incentive to play by debate commission guidelines. Clinton faces a situation in which there is great expectation that he will do much better in the debate than Dole. He can't just win the debate. His victory over Dole must be clear and overwhelming, or his performance could be viewed as a failure. Clinton has the most to lose, and he knows it."

While Clinton had compelling strategic reasons to limit the number of debates, Fields suspects that the Dole campaign also had little reason to fight for preserving the schedule of three presidential debates.

"Not many of Dole's people expect him to do well in a one-on-one debate with Clinton," Fields said. "There also may be some concerns on Clinton's part that a series of three debates with Dole, especially with (Ross) Perot out of the picture, may not have been all that exciting. A series of boring debates could deepen the general malaise that seems to be gripping voters, the sense that there's nothing going on of interest in this race.

"The most important thing in our political system is the process, and even though we will not host the debate, we have, at least for a while, been an important part of the process," Fields said.

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Pulitzer-winner Jane Smiley to deliver lecture

Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist Jane Smiley will speak in the Assembly Series at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1, in Graham Chapel. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Smiley's lecture is titled "The 'N Word: Reading and the Demise of Literature," which alludes to an essay she wrote in the January 1996 issue of Harper's ("Say It Ain't So, Huck""). The essay was about Mark Twain's "Masterpiece." The title has caused ripples in the literary world.

A prolific author, Smiley is also a political activist and member of the Campaign for a Better Environment. Her recent works include "Moo," a novel about the impact of technology on the rural Midwest, and "A Thousand Acres," a tragic modern drama by Shakespeare's "King Lear.

Recent retiree as Distinguished Professor of Literatures and Arts in the College of Arts and Sciences, Smiley now devotes her full attention to writing. Her lecture is co-sponsored by Montgomery Board, the Woman's Club of Washington University, Student Union and the Arts/Entertainment Committee.

For more information, call 314-935-5399.

School of Architecture students Lisa Cynamon, left, and Becky Lawin discuss a model of one of nine towers that were to be erected on the Hilltop Campus to visually mark the site of the first 1996 presidential debate. Sophomores in the architecture school, use three-dimensional and two-dimensional design workshops to design the banners and tents. With the cancellation of the debate, however, the students are considering other uses for the towers and banners, perhaps for a festival later this fall. Cynamon said. In the meantime, the full-size versions are to be erected outside Givens Hall on Thursday, Sept. 26, she said.

New building for psychology to be dedicated

Reowned clinical psychologist and professor, Peter E. Nathan, Ph.D., will deliver the keynote address when the Department of Psychology in Arts and Sciences dedicates its new building Thursday, Oct. 1.

Nathan is by far one of the nation's 100 most noted psychologists and nearly 200 journal articles on alcoholism and other clinical issues. He earned a doctorate in psychological study from University of Iowa in 1962 and has served on the faculties of the Harvard University Medical School, University of Florida and University of Iowa. He opens the dedication ceremony at 4:15 p.m. with a public lecture on "Treatments That Work — What Convinces Us They Work" at 2:30 p.m. in the Goldstein Auditorium, next to the building.

The dedication ceremony begins at 4 p.m. in the archway of the new psychology building and will be followed by a reception and open house for donors and special friends of the department.

The new psychology building, made of Missouri red granite and limestone in the familiar collegiate Gothic style of the Hilltop Campus, was completed in December 1995. The four-story, 105,490-square-foot structure provides state-of-the-art teaching and research areas.

"The new building has provided us with truly outstanding facilities," said Dr. Peter Nathan, Ph.D., a somewhat more appointed psychology chair. "It also provides us with a tangible symbol of the great excitement we have ahead for this department. With the support of the administration, our department is poised to become the top psychology faculty and to become a leader in psychology research and education.

Roederig, a specialist in human learning and memory, comes to the University from Houston University, where he had been the Lynette S. Autrey Professor of Psychology and Dean of the College of Humanities and Sciences.

"We hope to make faculty appointments over the next few years that will help us build on existing strengths in our department while further enhancing interdepartmental collaboration in the sciences, medicine and philosophy."

Roederig noted that the department already is recognized in the field of cognitive psychology, a work in which Endel Tulving as the Clark Way Harrison Distinquished McKelvey Professor of Psychology, Tulving, an emeritus professor of the University of Toronto and currently the head of psychology at the Rotman Research Institute, will spend two or three months per year at Washington University. — Gerry Everding

Campus Watch

The following incidents were reported to the University Police Department from Sept. 16-22. Readers with information are asked to call (314) 935-2121. The following is a partial list of reports.

Sept. 16

10:17 a.m. — A National Cache Card employee reported that one of the company's machines that was attached to a copier in Shepley Residence Hall was stolen between Sept. 12 and 16.

11:39 a.m. — A woman reported that one of the rooms on the 10th floor of Biever Hall was rented as an advertising office.

Sept. 17

10:28 a.m. — A person reported that the power outlet in the computer lab of Biever Hall was tampered with.

10:38 a.m. — A person reported that a copier in Shepley Residence Hall was stolen.

11:15 a.m. — A person reported that the copier in Biever Hall was stolen.

11:39 a.m. — A person reported that the copier in Shepley Residence Hall was stolen.

Sept. 18

6:15 a.m. — A person reported that the copier in South 40. In addition, a laptop computer and an Apple Power Macintosh were recovered.

Sept. 22

6:15 a.m. — A person reported that the copier in South 40. In addition, a laptop computer and an Apple Power Macintosh were recovered.

Sept. 20

6:15 a.m. — A person reported that the copier in South 40. In addition, a laptop computer and an Apple Power Macintosh were recovered.

Sept. 21

2:33 p.m. — A Campus Bookstore employee reported that one of the computer's machines that was attached to a copier in Shepley Residence Hall was stolen between Sept. 12 and 16.

Sept. 19

2:33 p.m. — A person reported that while walking across a parking lot north of Brownings Hall, a man drove by in a green or gray four-door car and exposed himself. The man apparently went off-campus area.

Sept. 20

4:15 p.m. — An office telephone, valued at $75, was reported stolen from Eliot Hall.

Sept. 20

6:15 a.m. — A student walking near Brookings and Hunt drives reported that a man driving a metallic green four-door car asked for directions. As the student approached the group, the man ran away.

In both cases of indecent exposure (Sept. 17 and 19), the perpetrator was not located. The victims were released and warned that they were also advised to be on the lookout for trespassing if they returned to campus.

University Police also responded to two reports of vandalism to vehicles in the South 40. In addition, a laptop computer and a desktop computer were recovered. The perpetrator of the first incident was located later this morning, however.
Puttign a name on the face

Workers from Leonard Masonry Inc. of St. Louis finish the installation of the stone nameplate for the new School of Law building, which is called Anheuser-Busch Hall. The nameplate is located above the main entrance to the building, which will be ready for use in January.
Hilltop Campus
The following is a partial list of positions available on the Hilltop Campus.

Earth and Planetary Sciences
Library Assistant 870065

Office Librarian 870027

require a bachelor's degree, preferably with a concentration in earth sciences, geology or geophysics. Experience in library science coursework required, and experience preferred; proven ability to work with students, staff and the public; strong problem-solving and interpersonal skills.

Communications
Audiovisual Coordinator/Video Technician 870114

School of Law: Requirements

Graduate: R.T. experience; research experience in communications; experience strongly preferred; ability to work independently with minimal supervision, to analyze situations effectively, to use judgment appropriately and to organize and write long documents. Ability to type highly preferred.

Library Technist (Audio-Visual/Research) 870065

Office Librarian 870027

Requirements: bachelor's degree, advanced degree preferred; experience managing accessions, cataloging, microform and electronic resources. Experience strongly preferred; proven ability to work with students, staff and the public; strong problem-solving and interpersonal skills.

Public Services/Stack Maintenance Specialist 870042

Office Librarian 870027

Requirements: high school graduate; experience working with high school students; training experience in content management and maintenance of communication; proficiency with Internet search tools; the ability to perform work in an organized manner; use of library automation systems; proficiency with microcomputers and/or information technology highly preferred; flexibility and adaptability to changing environments.

Accounting Assistant

Required

Budget Officer 870075

Office Librarian 870027

Requirements: high school graduate or equivalent; experience in handling accounting for purchases, contracts, grants and capital projects.

Nurse Practitioner 960987-R

Office Librarian 870027

Requirements: bachelor's degree in registration; licensure as a nurse practitioner; ability strongly preferred; ability to work independently with minimal supervision, to analyze situations effectively, to use judgment appropriately and to organize and write long documents. Ability to type highly preferred.

Programmer Analyst II

Office Librarian 870027

Requirements: bachelor's degree in computer science or related field from an ALA-accredited school preferred; experience preparing and revising automated circulation component of library systems; experience preferred; experience with automated procedures, including AMC formats, HTML and SGML; familiarity with Macintosh/PC platforms.

Special Collections Coordinator

Office Librarian 870027

Requirements: bachelor's degree in accounting, business administration or related field; two years in publishing, advertising, business management, or financial record keeping; experience with retail or wholesale operations; proven ability to handle complex financial problems; excellent technical and practical computing skills; strong problem-solving and decision-making abilities; ability to work independently with minimal supervision.

Cultural Resources

Cultural Resources

Office Librarian 870027

Requirements: bachelor's degree in art history, archaeology, anthropology or related field. Experience preferred; proven ability to work with students, staff and the public; strong problem-solving and interpersonal skills.

Accounting Assistant

Required

Programmer Analyst II

Office Librarian 870027

Requirements: bachelor's degree in computer science or related field from an ALA-accredited school preferred; experience preparing and revising automated circulation component of library systems; experience preferred; experience with automated procedures, including AMC formats, HTML and SGML; familiarity with Macintosh/PC platforms.

Special Collections Coordinator

Office Librarian 870027

Requirements: bachelor's degree in accounting, business administration or related field; two years in publishing, advertising, business management, or financial record keeping; experience with retail or wholesale operations; proven ability to handle complex financial problems; excellent technical and practical computing skills; strong problem-solving and decision-making abilities; ability to work independently with minimal supervision.

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