Washington University Record, April 9, 1998

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First pitch honors

Nancy Fahey, coach of the University’s national champion women’s basketball team, hurled a ceremonial first pitch right over home plate into the hand of Ed Macaluso, another St. Louis basketball great, to start the Cardinals’ opening day game March 21. Veteran sportscaster Jack Buck (second from right, back to camera) calls the play. (The ball can be seen in the circle.) Story on page 5.

University lab blazing trail toward ‘wired world’

Imagine a “wired” world: Computers and magnets and Scotch tape holding messages on your Fridaquer, there’s a monitor displaying voice, written and even video messages. You access the monitor by a hand-held remote control device — a “palmtop” computer. Using the palmtop, you can read messages from family members, browse the Web, watch “Weathering Heights” or cheer on the Chicago Bulls, all while you ride the Metrolink home from work.

You bank and shop across the internet with “digital cash,” which replaces your credit cards. You invest in financial markets using the same currency. The corner video store is a thing of the past because you can sit at home and, through a World Wide Web interface, request any movie you want at any time of the day. In education, network users bring the classroom into their homes by interacting with school-based teachers who have videotaped their lessons. If you missed a lecture early in the semester and finals are starting you in the face, you can call the lecture up on the professor’s Web site archive and rest at ease.

“You can put videos of your family vacation on your own Web page and invite your relatives and friends to watch without the hassle of inviting them over. Every technological question involved in making the possibilities of this wired world a reality is being addressed now in the Applied Research Laboratory (ARL) on the fifth floor of Bryan Hall at the School of Engineering and Applied Science. Already, for instance, University researchers have prototyped a high-performance Multimedia on Demand server and scalable computer networks that allow users to record lectures, movies and TV shows, and then play them back on demand any time through a Web browser. In an informal poll conducted by Business Week magazine last autumn, the University was ranked fourth worldwide among academic laboratories in telecommunications and networking by the computer industry’s “mov stars and shakers” — and much of that work is conducted in the ARL, which finds itself squarely in the eye of the data and telecommunications tornado. “Computers and communications are merging, and that is the essence of the revolution in our model,” said Christopher I. Byrnes, Ph.D., dean of the engineering school. “Twenty years ago, computers were largely main-frame computers used for business and scientific computations. Today, most people use computers linked to each other over networks to communicate. Advances in high-speed computing, switching and networking have completely changed the way we think about communicating, and Washington University engineers are in the thick of these endeavors.”

Founded in 1988 by Jerome R. Cox, Jr., Sc.D., the Harold B. and Adelaide A. Gedge Professor of Computer Science and then-department chair, and Jonathan S. Turner, Ph.D., the Henry Edwin Sever Professor of Engineering, the ARL, originally was conceived as an interdisciplinary workshop to research, prototype and demonstrate high-performance network technologies and applications and, subsequently, license them to industry for commercialization. Project Zeus, started in 1988.

Graham Chapel renovations to enhance beloved building

A highlight of the Hilltop Campus soon will be a bit brighter. Last week, bid requests went out for renovation work on Graham Chapel — work that will include illuminating the structure’s ceiling. Work is scheduled to begin May 24 and end Sept. 1. During that time, the 89-year-old chapel will be closed. Some of the work will increase disabled access to the building. Other components are cosmetic, said John M. Roszyczki, construction manager in Facilities Planning and Management.

Along with the new lighting, the project includes cleaning the chapel’s windows, adding a new sound system and new heating and cooling, replacing the seats in the balcony and building bathrooms downstairs. An addition to the east side of the building will create a new ramped entrance and provide an elevator and stairs to the lower level.

With its four spires and stained glass windows, which depicts the dedication of King Solomon’s temple, Graham Chapel is a beloved and central structure on the Hilltop. The building was dedicated in 1909. It is named for St. Louis businessman Benjamin Brown Graham and was given to the University by his widow, Christine Blair Graham, as a memorial to her husband. Prior to 1921, convocation services opened the academic year were held in Graham Chapel. After World War II, student enrollment increased so dramatically that the chapel sometimes was used for instruction. Also in the 1940s, the balcony and the present-day organ were added to the building.

Bon Appetit! — new food service company chosen

Washington University has selected Bon Appétit Management Company at St. Louis Park, Calif., to operate its dining service programs. A five-year agreement will become effective July 1, subject to negotiation of final contract details.

Bon Appetit is a multistate food service company that has won awards for its creative and innovative menus. The philosophy includes using high-quality, fresh foods and providing strong customer service — both of which were key ingredients in its selection to manage the University’s dining operations. The company serves a variety of corporate and educational clients throughout the country, including Stanford University, Wheaton (Ill.) College and Loyola University of Chicago.

“We are delighted to begin this new partnership with Bon Appetit,” said Richard A. Roloff, executive vice chancellor. “They have a wonderful reputation for providing excellent food on a competitive basis, and they bring a wealth of experience and new ideas to our dining service programs. They will assist us in making attractive dining options an integral part of our University operations.”

The selection of Bon Appetit follows a lengthy review process begun in late 1997. Three companies were invited to submit detailed proposals for operating in the University’s dining segment, from the residence hall board program to executive catering. A 10-person selection committee...
Some families would reverse organ donation decisions if asked again

Some families would reverse organ donation decisions if asked again

Investigators from the School of Medicine and Mid-America Transplant Services have found that a significant number of organ donor families would not donate a loved one’s organs if asked to do so again. The researchers also found that many families decided not to donate would change their minds and give consent if the opportunity arose again. The findings were published on March 20, 1998 issue of the journal Psychosomatic Medicine, show that about one in five families would do things differently the next time that family faced the need to donate organs. Organ and tissues procured from one donor can save the lives of up to seven people. Some 55,500 are waiting for kidney, heart, liver and other organs in the United States, and of those, one person dies every three hours, still waiting.

“At a time when there is a real scarcity of donated organs and tissues in this country, it’s not to anyone’s advantage to have people feeling they did not do the right thing,” said Barry A. Hong, Ph.D., associate professor of psychiatry and of medicine.

Hong’s research team surveyed 225 family members who had been approached about donating the organs, relatives, regardless of their decision. Family members were surveyed at least one year after the experience.

Of those surveyed, 178 were satisfied with their decision. Another 47 reported they were not. Of those, 22 were donor family members who said they would not donate again. The remainder were non-donor family members who would now donate if given the opportunity. “I’m concerned that 20 percent of these people think they should have done something else,” Hong said. “That’s a sizable proportion, and that one should be watched to be corrosive to the transplant experience.”

Hong and colleagues also found that many families involved in the decision to donate were recent. Families are more likely to agree to donate when their loved one stays at community hospitals than at university medical centers. The number of researchers who approached the family about donation was also a factor, with families more likely to consent if approached by several health care providers rather than a single family member.

“How you’re asked, who does the asking and how sensitive they are to the problems going on in the family — those are very important issues,” Hong said. "I think sometimes families are curious where the organs went and whether they helped to save someone, and I think some things could and should be done to assure donors and their loved ones that their loved ones helped save lives,“ Hong said.

The researchers found that those who chose to donate but later were dissatisfied tended to blame the choice and to be more religious than those who were satisfied. Hong is not sure why, but he said the issue warrants further investigation.

The researchers also found that whether a family member involved in the decision to decline donation was a recent transplant, the family’s ultimate peace of mind. Hong believes that discussions with both the family or donor and those who refuse receive support for their decisions.

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### Medical Update

**Brain Awareness Week puppet show**

During this year’s Brain Awareness Week, Kate Schandl (left) and Doug Rodgers presented a puppet show about disabilities awareness at the St. Louis Science Center on March 28. Schandl and Rodgers are members of the St. Louis Society for Children and Adults with Physical Disabilities.

**Sicard named head of general surgery**

Gregorio A. Sicard, M.D., has been named head of the Division of General Surgery at the School of Medicine. The appointment was announced by Timothy J. Eberlein, M.D., the Blissy Professor and chair of the Department of Surgery. Sicard succeeds Samuel A. Wells Jr., M.D., professor and former head of the surgery department, who is leaving July 1. Eberlein is the James J. 63,000-member American College of Surgeons, the largest surgical organization in the world.

Greg Sicard has a long history of achievement at the School of Medicine and Barnes-Jewish Hospital and an excellent relationship with physicians and surgeons in the community,” Eberlein said. “A superb vascular surgeon, he also has strong leadership skills and is well known among the community where the division needs to go in the future.”

Sicard, who will continue in his role as professor of surgery at the medical school and as director of the vascular service at Barnes-Jewish Hospital, becomes head of all surgical sections within general surgery: burn trauma and vascular surgery in 1983 and professor of surgery in 1984.

### Lecturer will discuss inflammatory brain disorders

Patrick McGree, M.D., Ph.D., will present a lecture titled “Inflammatory Processes in Neurodegeneration” at 9 a.m. April 18 in Erflanger Auditorium, 4560 McKinley Ave. McGree is a professor emeritus at the University of British Columbia School of Medicine. His distinguished and varied career has focused on the potential role of inflammatory processes in neurodegenerative disease. As well as his research, the scientific underpinnings of this expanding area of research were derived from his group’s pioneering work. The new insights are contributing to understanding the disease’s development and have implications for anti-inflammatory and antioxidant drugs for many diseases. McGree played basketball in the 1948 Olympics and was a longtime member of the British Columbia Provincial Cabinet.

### Vision’ exhibit opens at St. Louis Science Center

“Vision,” an exhibit exploring how we see, opens Thursday, April 9, at the St. Louis Science Center. Sponsored by the Department of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences, the traveling exhibit from the National Eye Institute will run through June 30.

The free exhibit features interactive displays, photos and artifacts, including handshades, glasses, it also includes information about eye disorders, current research and a look at the future of ophthalmology.

While the exhibit is on display, scientists and eye specialists from the ophthalmology and visual sciences will present a variety of special programs primarily on Saturdays. In addition, the Science Center will display copies of many rare ophthalmology manuscripts from the Bernard Becker Collection in Ophthalmology. The original manuscripts were housed in the Bernard Becker Medical Library at the Washington University School of Medicine.

According to "Vision" is located in the lower level of the Science Center in the Special Exhibits Gallery. It is open during regular Science Center hours.

For more information, call 314-577-6565.

### Record

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Ellis fashions ‘enduring legacy’ at law school

Ellis received a law degree from the University of Chicago in 1963 and a bachelor’s degree from Maryville College in Tennessee in 1960. A former vice chair of the board of trustees, Ellis serves on numerous other boards of directors.

Ellis’ efforts — along with those of faculty, students, University administrators and alumni — led to the creation of Anheuser-Busch Hall, at a total project cost of $40 million.

Ellis’ efforts include:

- • Promoting and encouraging diversity in the faculty and student body.
- • Increasing the number and scope of the school’s law-related programs.
- • Strengthening the school’s connections with law-related organizations.
- • Enhancing the school’s facilities and equipment.
- • Improving the school’s financial resources.
- • Increasing the school’s visibility and reputation.
- • Encouraging and facilitating the participation of women and minority faculty in the school.
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Exhibitions


Films

Thursday, April 9

Friday, April 10
7 and 9:30 p.m. Filmboard Feature Series. "Motor Ads About Nothing." (April 11, 13) $1 first view, 3-view minimum. Room 100 Blondell. 933-5983.

Wednesday, April 15
4 p.m. "The Story of Qi" in Room 219 Ridgley Hall. 933-1150.

Lectures

Thursday, April 9
11:15 a.m. Center for Mental Health Research Lecture. "Using STATA for Data Analysis." Marcus Vonnegut, Graham Chapel. Room 100 Cupples II Hall. 933-6530.

Friday, April 10
4 p.m. Tijana Rajh. "nanoTiO2." Ridgley Hall. 933-5156.

Tuesday, April 14

Tuesday, April 14
4:30 p.m. "Rapid crystalline TiO2." Tijana Rajh, assoc. prof, of chemistry, Cornell U. Room 322 Rehbuck Hall. 933-6812.

Tuesday, April 14
4 p.m. "Europe and the Bush Administration's women's studies lecture, "Europe and Lower: Aspects of Cultural History in the 19thC." Luisa Palace-Bodur, prof, of humanist University Inst., Florence, Italy. Room 1606. 933-4360.

Tuesday, April 14

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Tuesday, April 14
8 p.m. "Soot and Soot: The Story of the Ras Protein by Paradoxous Euxenochlamy." Joseph Barelli, assoc. prof, of microbiology, Medical College of Wisconsin. 4545 McKinley Ave. 933-4360.

Tuesday, April 14

Wednesday, April 15
5:30 p.m. Noon. French and wines Colloquium. "The Cultural Foundation of Asian Nationalism." Lucien W. Pye, the Ford Professor of Political Science, emeritus, MIT. Room 110 January Hall. 933-4448.

Wednesday, April 15
4 p.m. Biology seminar. "Inhibitory Coupling in the Cerebellum." Tania M. Castagnoli, assoc. prof, of biology, Medical College of Wisconsin. 4545 McKinley Ave. 933-4360.

Wednesday, April 15
7:30 p.m. "The Cultural Foundation of Asian Nationalism." Lucien W. Pye, Ford Professor of Political Science, emeritus, MIT. Room 110 January Hall. 933-4448.

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Friday, April 17
4 p.m. "The Cultural Foundation of Asian Nationalism." Lucien W. Pye, Ford Professor of Political Science, emeritus, MIT. Room 110 January Hall. 933-4448.

Friday, April 17

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Absurdist spoof comes to Edison

**OVERTURES!** brings the biting satire of Alfred Jarry's 1887 play "Ubu Roi" to the Edison stage April 17 and 18 in a new version from Hystropolis Productions of Chicago.

**Part before a master-piece, part schoolboy prank.** Alfred Jarry's 1887 absurdist spoof "Ubu Roi" comes to Edison Theatre April 17 and 18 in a new version by Hystropolis Productions, a Chicago-based company that specializes in puppet theater for adult audiences.

Performances are at 8 p.m. both days and are sponsored by Edison Theatre's OVERTURES! Series. Parents should note that the play is specifically intended for adults and that it contains language and situations not appropriate for children.

"Ubu Roi" tells the tale of the Bible, "from the life of liturgical history, a comic distillation of modern society. It is a perfect satire of bourgeois society, a perfect satire of bourgeois..."

"Ubu Roi" has often been seen in political terms. In its own day, hostile critics claimed that the play's satirical spirit was too strong for political life. The play's revolution was in its day, both in its critique of Europe and society, and its critique of Europe and society.

"Ubu Roi" is a perfect satire of bourgeois society, a perfect satire of bourgeois society, and its critique of Europe and society.

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University lab blazing trail toward "wired world"

was the first effort. It sought to prototype an advanced switch using a technology known as asynchronous transfer mode (ATM) in the field of telecommunications. ATM refers to fast, discrete moves of large volumes of data quickly through networks. It is a switching and transmission technique based on the concept of carrying information over an ATM, flexibly routed units called cells for efficient transport. Cells are then reassembled—audio, video, data—information.

Parulkar said, "consists of three microelectronic chips and ATM tor, the 14 researchers and 15 technology.

NASA, Boeing Corp., telecom giants such as Sprint and MCI rely heavily on ATM technology. Advancements have been one of the major ARL activities since the switch to Internet routers, amazing, and we're working to hasten their entrance into the mainstream. Parulkar's colleague colleagues have been developing a "super" chip that will allow computers to connect to ATM networks at 1.2 gigabits per second, which is the highest speed so far for such connections. Last year, the National Science Foundation decided to support a multyear, multimillion dollar grant to share ARL's gigabit ATM technology with more than 30 other academic institutions and universities including more than 30 other academic institutions and universities.

"The project also gave the architecture graduate students Tomislav Zigo and Monica Moore discuss their winning design for a marker for the Forest Park Southeast Neighborhood with Gene Kilgen (right), executive director of the University Management Team.

"A network in simple terms," Parulkar said, "is routing and come up with a cost estimate. Kilgen said. The nearly finalized project would then be presented at an overall neighborhood meeting prior to construction. Funding would come from donations by neighborhood businesses. If all goes well, the marker could be built by the end of this summer, Kilgen said.

"The designs were all excellent," Kilgen said. "The choice of the winning design was in large part due to its low wall that is reminiscent of the entryways to some of the residential streets in the neighborhood. We also felt the monument was artistic and unusual, and the addition of the bus shelter was very special."

"The project also gave the community more than a dozen fresh and intriguing designs to choose from, which they would never have gotten from working with one designer," Noore added.

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Bon Appetit firm chosen

Comprised of University administrators and students reviewed the proposals and interviewed each of the firms as part of the process. College campuses currently served by the three companies were visited as well. The overall strength of Bon Appetit's proposal won it the contract.

"The project that existing employees be given every opportunity to remain with the Bon Appetit philosophy and be successful and contributing members of the team," said Steven P. Hoffner, assistant vice chancellor for operations. Pay scale would remain the same or increase slightly, Hoffner said. "We don't know of any case in which someone would take a pay cut," he said. With the selection of Bon Appetit, the University community will have a number of changes during the next several months. New dining concepts and formats will be introduced in exciting locations on campus.

"Bon Appetit has the capability to take us to higher levels of satisfaction, both for the student body and for the culinary experiences offered for the student body and for the culinary experiences offered on campus," said Hoffner, who will serve as the University's contract officer for Bon Appetit. In addition, the company will ensure that the University's culinary experience is enhanced.

With the transition process already under way, Bon Appetit is expected to name in Washington University's dining management team within the next thirty days. Any questions can be directed to the Office of Public Affairs at any time.

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John T. Biggs Jr., associate professor of clinical psychiatry

John T. Biggs Jr., M.D., associate professor of clinical psychiatry in the School of Medicine, died of lymphoma Thursday, April 2, 1998, at his home in Ladue. He was 56.

Biggs was a respected psychiatrist who dedicated his career to the community, caring for patients with severe and chronic psychiatric disorders. Colleagues say he was willing to take on the sickest patients, who often are the most difficult to treat.

"He was well-respected for his tremendous work ethic and his dedication to the people whom he cared," said Charles F. Zeruklinski, M.D., professor and head of the Department of Psychiatry at the medical school. "There's no doubt that he's going to be deeply missed not only by his patients but also by his colleagues in our field."

Biggs came to the University in 1971 as a resident in psychiatry. During the next three years, he conducted landmark studies on blood levels of tricyclic antidepressants. In 1974, he left his full-time position to set up a private practice but continued his teaching duties, becoming an associate professor of clinical psychiatry in 1979. Although he served on the staff of several hospitals, Biggs affiliated chiefly with Barnes Hospital, where he was a staff member for 26 years.

He also collected Chinese artifacts and owned an antiquity business called Fit's Muses.

Born in Willard, Mo., Biggs obtained a bachelor's degree in chemistry in 1963 from Drury College and a medical degree from the University of Tennessee in Memphis. After receiving a medical degree from the latter institution in 1968, he served an internship at Parkland Hospital in Dallas.

Survivors include his wife, Nancy Biggs; three children, Andrew, 14, Emily, 13, and John, 11, all of Ladue, and his parents, and John and Dorcas Biggs of Willard.

A funeral service was conducted Monday, April 6, followed by burial in St. Paul Churchyard Cemetery.

Hilltop faculty members receive tenure

The following Hilltop Campus faculty members have received tenure in promotion or appointment during the current school year. The effective date for each is July 1, 1998.

Promotion with tenure

Stuart A. Barnes, J.D., to professor of law
Michael J. Byrnes, to associate professor of art
Elizabeth C. Chris, Ph.D., to associate professor of art history and archaeology in Arts and Sciences
Robert C. Grant, Ph.D., to associate professor of Japanese language and literature in Arts and Sciences
Robert F. Hsu, M.D., to associate professor of otolaryngology in Arts and Sciences
Shawn E. Meyers, Ph.D., to associate professor of English in Arts and Sciences
David J. Remick, J.D., to professor of law
John H. Nechols, Ph.D., to associate professor of economics in Arts and Sciences

Appointment with tenure

Jena H. Allen, J.D., to professor of law
Marvia Y. Logan, Ph.D., to associate professor of social work
Hill J. Klaus, Ph.D., to professor of history in Arts and Sciences

On assignment

George J. Bruns, M.D., associate professor of medicine (dermatology), of surgery and of otolaryngology, has been elected to the board of directors of the American College of Mohs Micrographic Surgery and Cutaneous Oncology.

Jeffrey E. Kalina, M.D., instructor in medicine, has been appointed Physician Advisor to the St. Louis Fire Department. In that capacity, Kalina will be responsible for overseeing the pre-hospital care of potential trauma and emergency medical services provided by paramedics, emergency medical technicians and first responders of the fire department.

Barbara A. Schaal, Ph.D., professor and chair of the Department of Biology in Arts and Sciences, was recently elected to a three-year term as a trustee of the Academy of Science of St. Louis. The academy serves as a community resource by acting as a forum for collaboration among science-related organizations; by promoting exchanges among scientists, teachers, students and the public; and by supporting science education.

William E. Wallace, Ph.D., associate professor of art history and archaeology in Arts and Sciences, has been appointed as the Robert Sterling Clark Professor in Residence at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., for the 1998 spring semester.

Speaking of

Elizabeth Spicer, a master of fine arts in the Performing Arts Department in Arts and Sciences, recently was a guest speaker at the Southeastern Theatre Conference held in Birmingham, Ala. Spicer spoke on the identity of the under-graduate actor in performance. She also was appointed chair of the group's New Play Committee.

To press

Stanton Brande, Ph.D., lecturer and visiting assistant professor in biology in Arts and Sciences, has been elected to the board of directors of The Predictive Power of Evolutionary Biology and the Discovery of Eusociality in the Naked Mole-rat" featured as the cover article in the publication Reports of the National Center for Science Education.

Guidelines for submitting copy:

Send your full name, complete title(s), department(s), phone number and highest earned degree(s), along with a 300 word maximum newsworthy activity, to The Record, via David Molsen, Campus Box 7017, or e-mail DavidMolsen@umw.edu. Items must not exceed 75 words. For information, call 915-5203.

Pow wow

Two American Indian students from the George Warren Brown School of Social Work (GWB), Tracy Clark (repeating) and Cassie Dick (right), where cultural traditions and activities with second-graders from Forry School on March 30 in the Brown Hall Lounge, Clark, a Chippewa, and Dick, a Mooskoo Creek and Cherokee, were taking part in a six-day celebration of American Indian Awareness Week hosted by GWB's Kathryn M. Buder Center for American Indian Studies.

Proposed organ donation by death row inmates medically risky, coerced and immoral, expert says

Missouri State Rep. Chuck Graham, D-Columbia, has introduced the "Life for a Life" proposal (HB 1670) to allow prisoners to have death sentences commuted to life without parole after donating a kidney or bone marrow. Jeffrey A. Lowell, M.D., associate professor of surgery and of pediatrics at the School of Medicine, argues against this proposal and states that better options exist.

More than 55,000 people are currently awaiting a heart, lung, liver or kidney transplant in the United States. Every three hours, someone is waiting last dies without the benefit of transplantation.

But in a sense, a surgeon, I must strongly argue against "Life for a Life." Why? Even now, most transplant programs in the United States designate organ decliners from prisoners. Unfortunately, prisoners carry a high significant potential risk of having transmissible illnesses such as HIV or hepatitis. One of the most important methods to screen potential donors in addition to lab tests is a thorough and accurate social history. No blood tests rules out the presence or absence of these viruses with 100 percent accuracy.

If we assume a voluntary provided social history is reliable if it, in effect, has the potential to save the donor's own life? I don't think so. The pressure for prisoners to hide risk factors for disease would be overwhelming. As a result, transplant recipients would be placed at significant risk.

In addition, the buying or selling of organs in the United States is illegal — and certainly is immoral. This practice has been condemned by every recognized transplant organization worldwide. Although the "letter of the law" may not be violated in this bill, clearly the spirit is. Organ donation must be a purely altruistic, voluntary offering. There can be no coercion or secondary gain. But the implicit message behind the "Life for a Life" proposal is: "I'll save you, if you spare me."

Educational programs to explain the donor process and other initiatives to promote organ donation need our support. We also need to address the family's role in donor decisions. In parts of Europe, all citizens are considered potential organ donors at the time of death unless otherwise stated. But in America, consent must be obtained from a potential donor's family at the time of death with an appropriate donor card. More than 75 percent of potential organ donors do not donate — most commonly because of their families decline. If this could be reversed, we would not need to coerce a few death row inmates. Other efforts to encourage donation also should be pursued, such as providing short-term disability benefits for living donors during recuperation from surgery.

If the essence of this bill is to promote organ donation, then I call upon its supporters to educate the legislature about such practical measures. We all should lead by example by volunteering to donate organs and taking this message to constituents. Society must make this a priority.
Hilltop Campus

Information regarding these and other positions is available at the Office of Human Resources, Room 126, West Campus. Job offers are contingent upon successful completion of a background check and may be subject to verification of education and/or experience. Application must be current (within 12 months) to be considered. Internal applicants must be members of the University community, and be employed at least one year. Announcements are made at 935-9836. Staff members may call the back office, especially MS Exchange server; the Human Resources Office, Room 130, at West Campus. Job opportunities are advertised in the Scottdale, Express, and The Daily Campus. Job opportunities and most position announcements are updated every working day. The Human Resources web site is http://hr.wustl.edu. Recruitment and information about the University's retirement plan. The Human Resources Office at 815-9836.

Business Manager/Assistant to the Dean

Requirements: Bachelor's degree, master's preference. Knowledge of university administration and familiarity with university procedures and systems. Experience managing finances and operations of University College and Summer School and office management. Knowledge of University procedures. Responsibilities include directing the financial operations of Business, serving as liaison to the Office of University's Department of Human Resources, and handling human resources matters. Must be an individual who has the ability to work as a member of a team. Faxes: 935-9836. To apply, send a letter of application, resume, and salary history to Martha Everett, Business Manager, Office of the Dean, 935-9836. Mail to: Office of the Dean, 815-9836. Staff members may call the back office, especially MS Exchange server; the Human Resources Office, Room 130, at West Campus. Job opportunities are advertised in the Scottdale, Express, and The Daily Campus. Job opportunities and most position announcements are updated every working day. The Human Resources web site is http://hr.wustl.edu. Recruitment and information about the University's retirement plan. The Human Resources Office at 815-9836.

Manager of Personal Consulting Support

Requirements: Bachelor's degree in business, computer science or related field. Experience with Windows or UNIX operating system. Experience working with word processors, databases, presentations, and spreadsheets. Experience working on UNIX server, especially MS Exchange Server. Knowledge of university procedures and systems. Experience handling human resources matters. Must be an individual who has the ability to work as a member of a team. Faxes: 935-9836. To apply, send a letter of application, resume, and salary history to Martha Everett, Business Manager, Office of the Dean, 935-9836. Mail to: Office of the Dean, 815-9836. Staff members may call the back office, especially MS Exchange server; the Human Resources Office, Room 130, at West Campus. Job opportunities are advertised in the Scottdale, Express, and The Daily Campus. Job opportunities and most position announcements are updated every working day. The Human Resources web site is http://hr.wustl.edu. Recruitment and information about the University's retirement plan. The Human Resources Office at 815-9836.

Manager of Information Technology

Requirements: Bachelor's degree in computer science or related field. Experience with UNIX operating system. Experience working with word processors, databases, presentations, and spreadsheets. Experience working on UNIX server, especially MS Exchange Server. Knowledge of university procedures and systems. Experience handling human resources matters. Must be an individual who has the ability to work as a member of a team. Faxes: 935-9836. To apply, send a letter of application, resume, and salary history to Martha Everett, Business Manager, Office of the Dean, 935-9836. Mail to: Office of the Dean, 815-9836. Staff members may call the back office, especially MS Exchange server; the Human Resources Office, Room 130, at West Campus. Job opportunities are advertised in the Scottdale, Express, and The Daily Campus. Job opportunities and most position announcements are updated every working day. The Human Resources web site is http://hr.wustl.edu. Recruitment and information about the University's retirement plan.