still amazed and bothered by the focuses inaugural issue on race and racism junior majoring in Spanish and professor of anthropology in Arts for decades," said Sussman, anthropologists have been studying race forgotten that anthropologists' role in America. The president's oversight, however, gave Sussman a clear vision. Anthropology has much to say about modern problems, as well as about those related to people and events of the past. Why not showcase the latest, most provocative research on race and racism in his inaugural issue as the editor-in-chief of the American Anthropologist? What promises to be a landmark issue of the American Anthropological Association's (AAA) flagship journal will be published in November. A distinguished group of contributing scholars, including guest editor Ray Hannum of the University of South Carolina, defend their positions on topics ranging from Afrocentrism to the divisions of humans into biological races. The results, Sussman said, point to important conclusions.

Two Washington University faculty members — Alan R. Templeton, Ph.D., and Gerald L. Early, Ph.D. — are among the contributing scholars. A third, Linda Sussman, Ph.D., research associate in anthropology, teams with Sussman, asserts anthropologists' role.

Students, graduate receive Shocklee awards

The Washington University students and a recent graduate have been honored by the Interfaith Partnership of Metropolitan St. Louis with the group's inaugural Montaigne John A. Shocklee Award for the Work of Social Justice. The awards, which recognize young people who have demonstrated leadership in social justice initiatives, were presented to Mara Baum, a senior majoring in architecture; Amy Finnegan, a junior majoring in Spanish and political science in Arts and Sciences; and David Krakl, who received bachelor's degrees in math and physics in Arts and Sciences in May 1998.

Describing the awardees as "role models who have demonstrated their campus leadership for social justice through their service to the community," the partnership said that the students were chosen because of:

• their commitment to social justice;
• their willingness to take risks within their community;
• their willingness to collaborate across the lines of economic class, ethnicity, gender, race and religion;
• their measurable success in helping families and individuals facing social justice issues.

Krakl, a member of the Newman Catholic Student Center, worked at a local AIDS outreach group known as Vincent House.

Baum, a member of the Hilltop Jewish Student Center, brought together fellow students and North St. Louis residents for a Dream Catchers program designed to break down barriers through dialogue, education and community service. Baum said her commitment to social justice results from a "determination to challenge our society's preconceptions and invisible barriers.

Finnegan, also a member of the Newman community, is an active volunteer with the Campus Y and with Stone Soup, a student program that provides food for the homeless. She described her commitment to others as an effort "to get out of her comfort zone" and work for equal opportunity.

The Interfaith Partnership is a St. Louis organization that brings together people of different faiths for consensus-building, cooperation and dialogue among faith communities. Shocklee was a Catholic priest who for 50 years fought for social justice in North St. Louis County.

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Oct. 16 symposium to honor physicist Edwin T. Jaynes

A symposium in memory of the late Edwin T. Jaynes, Ph.D., who was a professor of physics at Washington University for 32 years and a leading researcher in the fields of statistical physics and probability theory, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 16 in Room 201, Crow Hall. More than 30 former colleagues, friends and family members from around the country will be among those participating in the event.

Jaynes, who joined the University faculty in 1960, was named the Wayman Crow Professor of Physics in 1975 and retired in 1992. He died April 30. His research areas included classical and quantum statistical mechanics, quantum electrodynamics, the physics of music, statistical mechanics, information theory, probability theory and econometrics.

"The impact of his pioneering insights in these areas continues to grow as we enter a new century and a new millennium," said John Van Vleck, Ph.D., professor of physics in Arts and Sciences. "His book on the foundations of probability theory, called Renyi and published by Cambridge University Press in 1965, is regarded as a scientific masterpiece. In the mid-1980s, Edwin's Probability Theory and Logic of Science, Ed has, as no one before, clarified the nature and the implications of the brave new world we are reasoning and drawing inferences from.

"In one short day it will be impossible to do justice to the dimensions of Ed Jaynes' vast interests, accomplishments and associations," continued Clark, who is coordinating the symposium. "However, the symposium will aspire to capture, in a mix of good science and food remembrance, something of the freshness, intellectual excitement and iconoclastic delight that we all felt when we were in Ed's good company."

For more information on the symposium, which is free and open to the public, contact Dr. Jaynes in her office at 935-6248 or Julia Hamilton at 935-6230.

From tragedy comes good: research into violence aided

R ichard VanDorn, a second-year master's student at the Center for Bioethics, Society and Social Work, has received the first dissertation research grant of 1998 awarded by the non-profit Institute established in honor of Menachem Begin, a Washington University student murdered in St. Louis a week before her scheduled graduation in 1995.

The Institute, which supports VanDorn's research into factors contributing to adolescent violence, a project he began this summer, VanDorn's receipt of the grant is noteworthy, faculty advisers said, because his research proposal was selected under a grant program designed to provide support for doctoral students doing dissertation work.

He received the $1,000 research award from The Melinda M. Begin Violence Prevention and Treatment, which was established by Begin's family and friends to help victims of violence and to reduce violence between and within the gap between scientific knowledge and public policy.

VanDorn's research is based on a first-come, first-served direct application.

For more information, contactats Department of Public Health and Health Services, Washington University, Campus Box 1070, 63130. Periodicals postage paid at St. Louis, Mo.

Medicine and the Law: Violence and Commercialization, a book on the foundations of probability theory, has already been received by Cambridge University Press (1965). It is a scientific masterpiece. In the mid-1980s, Edwin's Probability Theory and Logic of Science, Ed has, as no one before, clarified the nature and the implications of the brave new world we are reasoning and drawing inferences from.

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**Researchers identify gene for insulin-dependent diabetes**

By Jim DeRenzi

Reporting in the Oct. 1 issue of the journal Nature, researchers at the School of Medicine and investigators in Japan report that they have identified a gene that causes a form of insulin-dependent diabetes. Their discovery promises to provide important information about several disorders, but the most exciting, researchers say, is type 1 diabetes.

"We know that mutations in several genes predispose a person to diabetes, but unlike this one, they do not cause the disease," said senior investigator M. Alan Permutt, M.D., professor of genetics. "If you have a mutation in this Wolfram gene, you get diabetes. So I believe this is the first gene that, when mutated, clearly leads to insulin-dependent diabetes."

Wolfram Syndrome is a rare form of insulin-dependent diabetes that strikes children at about age 6. By age 8 or 10, those affected develop visual impairment and subsequently go blind. The disorder is caused by a defect in a protein that affects insulin-secreting cells in the pancreas. Therefore, Permutt believes the finding that this gene may play a role in more common forms of diabetes is also very exciting. "This particular protein is part of a pathway necessary for survival of the islet cells," he said. "It's a type of diabetes. So I believe this is the first gene that is playing a role in more common forms of diabetes, which affect more than 20 million people in the United States."

"We know that mutations in several genes predispose a person to diabetes, but unlike this one, they do not cause the disease."

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**Medical School Update**

**Discovery might affect treatment of the disease's more common forms**

By Jon Wesson

Ridesharing includes all alternatives to driving alone, such as carpooling, vanpooling, taking the bus or Metrolink, telecommuting, bicycling and walking. Ridesharing once a week can save you up to $500 a year on gas, insurance, parking fees and wear and tear on your car, said Susan Drier, TMA coordinator. "And making it a weekly habit is very easy."

Before becoming coordinator, Drier said, "I rode my bike to work, and I now walk to work."

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**Rideshare Week offers hosts of activities**

The Washington University Medical Center Transportation Support Association (TMSA) is sponsoring Rideshare Week from Monday, Oct. 12, through Friday, Oct. 16, and is hosting a variety of activities. Schedule includes: Bike Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13, in the C. Thomas Reese Research Building Link; a Ted Drewes test for all registered campus bicyclists and vanpoolers; and, for those who pledge to rideshare, a raffle drawing for weekend getaway, a bicycle and movie passes.

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**Evens chosen president of radiology group**

Ronald G. Evens, M.D., M.D., the Elizabeth Malinchek Endowed Chair Professor of Radiology, is the new president of the American Roentgen Ray Society (ACR). Evens was installed as president during a ceremony at the ACR's annual meeting in Pittsburgh in September. Before becoming president, Evens served as chairman of the Board of Chancellors for the ACR, a major national medical association with more than 31,000 members. The association is dedicated to advancing the science of radiology, improving radiological services to patients and promoting the enhancement of medical education for radiologists and other health professionals.

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**Binder study to help hip fracture recovery in older adults**

Eben J. Binder, M.D., assistant professor of medicine at the University of Rochester Medical Center, has received a three-year, $21.2 million grant from the National Institutes of Health to study the recovery of older adults after hip fracture surgery. Binder's group has more than 200 patients, each of whom had a hip fracture every year. "Up to 80 percent of patients do not have a complete recovery after a hip fracture," she said. "Many patients remain at high risk for a recurrent fracture even after a course of physical therapy, and some sustain permanent loss of independence."

Binder's group will develop and implement rehabilitation programs to determine whether it can prevent or minimize the risk of recurrent fracture. "For high- hip-fracture patients, physical therapy is discounted when the person is able to walk independently," Binder said. "But being able to walk across a room doesn't mean that the person can perform necessary life functions or return to social or recreational activities."

In a pilot study, Binder found the intervention to be effective at improving mobility and performance of everyday activities, as well as improving bone density.

The researchers will study patients who are high risk, or older, have sustained a hip fracture within the past four months and have completed their standard physical therapy. For information, call Mary De Denning at 286-2712.
Exhibitions


FILMS

Friday, Oct. 9

7 and 9 p.m. Filmboard Feature Series. "Stavsholm Redeposition." (Also Oct. 15, same time.) $6, plus $1 to cover costs of reproduction rights. Room 100 Brown Hall. 935-5003.

Tuesday, Oct. 13

7 and 9 p.m. Filmboard Foreign and Classics Series. "Das Miracle." (Also Oct. 20, same time; Oct. 21, 5:30 p.m.) Cost: $3 first visit; $2 subsequent visits. Room 100 Brown Hall. 935-5003.

Wednesday, Oct. 14

6:30-7:30 p.m. Filmboard Feature Series. "My Cousin Rachel." Room 210 Rigley Hall. 935-5150.

LECTURES

Thursday, Oct. 8


Friday, Oct. 9


Saturday, Oct. 10


Monday, Oct. 12


Tuesday, Oct. 13


2-5 p.m. Physical therapy research seminar. "Effects of Intravenous Loading on the Measurement of Positional Scapular Stability and Bone Morphometry." Matthew J. Silva, assoc. prof, of physical therapy and orthopedic surgery. Room 100 Cripps Hall. 935-4793.

Wednesday, Oct. 14


2:30 p.m. Physics Colloquium. "Complex Systems." Carl M. Bender, prof, of physics. Room 204 Crow Hall. 935-6270.

Thursday, Oct. 15

10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Office of Continuing Medical Education Symposium. "The Periodic Table: An Annual Symposium on Endocrinology and Gastroenterology. (Continued Oct. 19.) 12 CME credits.

MUSIC

Sunday, Oct. 11

4 p.m. Concert. "Liederabend." Music of Felix Mendelssohn, Robert Schumann, and Franz Joseph Haydn. The concert is free and open to the public. For information call 935-4481.

PERFORMANCES

Thursday, Oct. 8


2:30 p.m. Soccer match. "Rennie Harris Pure movement." St. Louis Public Schools. Room 211 Busch Hall. 935-5104.

Friday, Oct. 9


Saturday, Oct. 10


Saturday, Oct. 10


MISCELLANEOUS

Saturday, Oct. 10


Monday, Oct. 12

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 2-5:30 p.m. Performing Arts Dept. performance. "Art: a stream of consciousness movement." Room 211 Busch Hall. 935-5104.

Sports

Friday, Oct. 9


Saturday, Oct. 10


Saturday, Oct. 10

8 a.m.-5 p.m. Sports Information. "Art: a stream of consciousness movement." Room 211 Busch Hall. 935-5104.

Saturday, Oct. 10

7 a.m. "Art: a stream of consciousness movement." Room 211 Busch Hall. 935-5104.

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Bears beat Rhodes

The football team enjoyed its best first half of the season Saturday, scoring a 49-13 victory over Rhodes College and the carried the momentum for a 49-13 road victory over the Lynx. A 26-0 shutout in the first half, however, was the turning point of the game. It was the Lynx's first shutout since the 1991 season and only the fourth in the last 20 years.

"This is a critical time in the history of the department," said Professor of Modern Literature and Anthropology, who has been named one of the nation's 10 best first half of the season at Washington University. "I'm sure the department will continue to push the leading edges of pediatrics."
Chapter I. Definition and policy statement

Washington University is committed to having a positive learning and working environment for its students, faculty and staff and to not tolerate sexual harassment.

Sexual harassment is an attack on the dignity of individuals and the integrity of the University. The implementation of this policy is a commitment by the University to provide a safe and respectful learning environment for all individuals.

Sexual harassment is a form of discrimination that violates University policy. The University encourages anyone who believes they have been sexually harassed to contact the Coordinator (for the purposes of this policy, the University Judicial Code, where applicable, to seek redress. See Section IV.

Chapter II. What is sexual harassment?

For the purposes of this statement, Washington University has adapted the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) definition of sexual harassment as an academic community. Sexual harassment is defined as any unwelcome sexual advance, request for sexual favor or other submission of sexual conduct, whether verbal or physical, of which the complainant was not aware and to which the complainant did not agree.

Chapter III. Sexual harassment procedures

Washington University is committed to providing a positive learning and working environment for all individuals. The University can respond to specific instances and allegations of sexual harassment, and the procedures set out below are available to you if you have been sexually harassed or if you believe you have been falsely accused of sexual harassment. The University will not tolerate retaliation or discrimination against anyone for participating in or assisting with the investigation of allegations of sexual harassment.

Chapter IV. Seeking advice; making a complaint

If you believe that you have been sexually harassed, you have a number of options, including;

(a) seeking advice from the Coordinator, which may involve informal or formal procedures set out below.

(b) seeking advice from others, including but not limited to the following:

1. A formal description of the incident(s) including all relevant facts and circumstances.
2. A description of the witness's feelings, including any effect on her/his work or academic performance.
3. A request that the conduct cease. Frequently, such a request will cause the unwelcome behavior to stop, particularly where the person may not be aware that the behavior was offensive.
4. A request that the Coordinator, can be filed with the following Committees:

V. Protection of rights

The University will respond promptly to complaints of sexual harassment on the merits. In addition, the University will maintain policies and procedures for evaluating and preventing sexual harassment, such as:

(a) education and training programs for faculty and staff
(b) policies and procedures for addressing complaints of sexual harassment
(c) policies and procedures for addressing complaints of discrimination
(d) policies and procedures for addressing complaints of retaliation

Any person who is subject to a complaint or investigation of sexual harassment should be told that they have the right to confidential treatment and that their personal information will be protected. Any person who is subject to a complaint or investigation of sexual harassment should be told that they have the right to be heard in their defense.

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Chapter VI. Obligations of vigilance and reporting

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A. Peter Mutharika, were featured on a national Third-year law students Wisconsin-Whitewater. Midwest Conference on Asian was a panelist and chair at a J.S.D., professor of law, recently lawyers from engaging in "conduct a professional rule that prohibits a member of the Arkansas bar and saga. Gutnicki argued that Clinton, of the ongoing Monica Lewinsky should face disbarment in the midst Sept. 26 at the 47th annual Studies." The award was presented Jackson and Carolyn Bailey Public

A. Peter Mathurika, LL.B., M.M., was recently a panelist and chair at a Correction

The installation of Hillel Kieval, Ph.D., as the Gloria M. History and Thought in Arts and Sciences will take place at 4 p.m. CST, Sept. 26, and 3 p.m. as reported in last week's Record. Hilltop faculty receive tenure The following Hilltop Campus Post the August 1998 Corporate Board Report, the Board has granted tenure or granted tenured effective Sept. 18, following a meeting of the Board of trustees on Sept. 9.

Apptnent with tenure

Thomas J. Bernotatwicz, Ph.D., as professor of physics in Arts and Sciences V. Pokorski, Ph.D., in professor of mathematics in the John M. Doelling, director of career services at the George Warren Brown School of Social Work. Barbara J. Wilson, Ph.D., as of social sciences. The College in London.

Guidelines for submitting copy: For information regarding

By Lucinda Cobb of the WU News 1997, the Bears post a four-year record of 152-14. One of the pioneers of

dwelling a Fulbright fellowship in 1968 and received both a master's and a PhD in chemical engineering. He was also active in Iowa baseball and coached the Bears' baseball team in 1961-62. He was inducted into Missouri's Hall of Fame in 1981 and presented with the Missouri Athletics Hall of Fame Award in 1997. He was also named the Bear's Most Outstanding Player in 1988 and 1989, and was a three-time first-team all-Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) tackle as a senior.

Doelling: Correction for jobs on the rise

Carol Nesslein Doelling, director of career services at the George Warren Brown School of Social Work.


Social workers looking for a job—and interested in updating their skills—have an advocate in Carol Nesslein Doelling. Doelling is considered a designer as a reader-written manual, outlining steps for self-assessments, writing letters and resumes, identifying transferable skills, preparing for interviews, evaluating job offers. Social workers have experienced a decrease in employment, but job opportunities have increased substantially in recent years. Finding a job these days means researching the field, Doelling said—and knowing how to market oneself and one's skills. Social workers need to show they can take advantage of their particular expertise to enhance their employment prospects. Doelling explained. To that end, considerable attention is given to marketing oneself—concisely, targeting specific markets, assessing options and planning strategies.

Dukovski: Successes in materials, oxidation of organic in water and process safety and waste minimization through design and feedforward. In 1994, he was elected a Fellow of the American Chemical Society. Dukovski also received the institute's R.H. Wilhelm Award that year for his pioneering research contributions in chemical reaction engineering.

Marvin Williams, a 1998 W Club Sportsperson of the Year, was the 1998 NCAA Division III champion in the 200-meter dash. jogging at WU's career and with eight All-America citations. He was a three-year starter at free infield, he held seven school records (four indoors and three outdoors), including seven NAIA All-America, and even the squad's Most Outstanding Player. Foggie earned American Baseball Coaches Association second-team Midwest League honors as a sophomore, capturing a season in which he set school records for batting average (.440), hits (66) and doubles (14). • Jennifer Haddad Langen (soccer). A three-year standout for the Bears, Langen became the first WU's soccer women to play for the University of America All-America Association. Nominated for the first time, Langen finished her career with a 27-9-5 record, 23 shutouts and a 0.59 goals against average— all remarkable accomplishments in the 1992 NCAA U19 co- MVP and a three-time first-team all- All-Valley player. He helped the Bears to a 14-2-2 record and top-15 national ranking in 1993.

• Chuck Smith '50 (basketball) was a three-time All-Midwest Conference basketball All-time basketballunner for the Bears, Smith returned to the University to coach the basketball program from 1959 to 1965. Registering a six-year leader of 84-39, he guided three teams to the NCAA College Division Tournaments. The Bears' 1964-65 squad advanced to the quarterfinals of the conference.

Virginia V. Jack, Hillel's first president, was a four-year letterwinner on the Bears' 40-8 team of 1992—one of the only undefeated Division III champion in NCAA history—the first school in school history in career hitting percentage (.476), .477 on-base percentage (.477) and .894 on-base percentage (.894). At induction, a member of the Arkansas bar, he was president of the Arkansas bar and in the midst of the ongoing Monica Lewinsky saga. Gutnicki argued that Clinton, of the ongoing Monica Lewinsky should face disbarment in the midst Sept. 26 at the 47th annual Studies." The award was presented Jackson and Carolyn Bailey Public.
Daniel L. Keating, J.D., for left, talks with law students at one of the weekly breakfast meetings he has instituted to allow students ongoing opportunities to meet with administrators. The students are (from left) Julia Mariani, Arash Samadani and Elizabeth Pejeau. Katherine Goldwasser, J.D., professor of law and associate dean for Student Affairs, right, joins in the discussion.

Giving back: Keating embodies service to others

A sampling of Daniel Keating’s prolific writing includes casebooks and teachers’ manuals.

Daniel L. Keating, J.D., who coaches his 10-year-old daughter Amy’s soccer team, offers pointers to team members during a recent game. The team’s record is 5-1-1.

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