WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY IN ST. LOUIS

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U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley to deliver 133rd Commencement address

by Richard S. Goodwin

Washington University will celebrate the 133rd commencement address when Sen. Bill Bradley delivers the keynote address at the "Partnership for Progress: US-NIS Conference on Democracy and the Market Economy," held at the Field House, Bradley, author of the 1992 Freedom Exchange Act, the largest U.S. educational exchange initiative in history, is a former Soviet Union and the United States, focusing his keynote address on this rapidly expanding high school exchange program. In his Oct. 16 talk, he will address her address to our graduates and their families.

Bill Bradley, who was born in Crystal City, Mo., is widely known as the author of the Proposed Fair Tax, which eventuated the Tax Reform Act of 1986. He succeeded

in sharply reducing tax rates for all Americans by eliminating most corporate and individual loopholes in the tax code. Because tax reform dramatically expanded the Earned Income Tax Credit for low-income families with children, one observer called it the most important anti-poverty program in 15 years.

Bradley's most recent visit to Washington University was last October when he delivered the keynote address at the "Partnership for Progress: US-NIS Conference on Democracy and the Market Economy," held in the Field House. Bradley, author of the 1992 Freedom Exchange Act, the largest U.S. educational exchange initiative in history, is a former Soviet Union and the United States, focusing his keynote address on this rapidly expanding high school exchange program. In his Oct. 16 talk, he will address her address to our graduates and their families.

Students reach out to St. Louis community

Students at Washington University are going back to high school to participate in a very important lesson. By volunteering as tutors and mentors for public school students, undergraduate students are realizing the importance of giving back to the community.

"I love it," said Megan Snyder, a sophomore double-majoring in Spanish and international studies and tutors four high school students twice a week. "This has made me interested in being a teacher. I think of it as an extracurricular thing for me. I'm pretty busy and it helps keep my sanity and gets me off campus."

Snyder is one of 12 University students who spend one or two hours a week in a pilot tutorial program at Soldan International Studies High School, a St. Louis City magnet school that opened in the newly renovated former Soldan High School in St. Louis this fall. The school's unique curriculum, which was developed in partnership with the International Education Consortium, is designed to celebrate diversity and prepare students to compete in the world marketplace. Thirty countries are represented in the staff and student population and, of 698 students, 100 are foreign born. English as a second language. Much of the University's faculty interaction is with Soldan, who is funded by a $12,000 grant from the Danforth Foundation.

"We try to emphasize an international perspective into every class we have," said Soldan Principal Harold Green. "Every student has to take four years of a foreign language. Fortunately, we have had Washington University's help for that. The students are very excited and we're excited that they're getting help learning a foreign language." Soldan students also have the opportunity to use Washington University's language laboratory on campus. At the Danforth grant pays for transportation and other costs.

"The students do this on a purely voluntary basis," said Susan Rava, senior lecturer in French and young people in the program's tutor program. "It's a great experience for them. The instructors here at Soldan have said that after only a few weeks their students are already much more enthusiastic about learning a new language."

Sam Moyer, a senior who is majoring in both history and French, said he has been pleasantly surprised by the diligence of the first-year French students he tutors.

"The principal warned me that there might be some behavioral problems but I've never met a Soldan High School student, very willing to learn," said Moyer, whose mother is a graduate of Soldan High School. "The hardest part is trying to understand that other people use this language as an everyday form of communication."

In this issue...

Landmark study

The book is considered the most comprehensive on the history of neuroscience. The book, which has more than 350 illustrations, traces the history of ideas about the brain from Neolithic times to the mid-20th century. Although other books have covered specific aspects of the brain, this is the only one that covers the relationship between the brain and all its functions.

Divided into seven parts, the 500-page book traces scholarly debate and discovery about the senses, motor functions, sleep, emotion, speech, memory, and treatments and therapies for various brain-related illnesses. In addition, Finger examines the debate about brain structure and whether specific functions are located in specific areas of the organ.

"I could see there was this gap in people's knowledge," said Finger, explaining his inspiration for writing the book. "Every time I gave a lecture to my colleagues about my research on brain damage recovery, I would begin with a general history of ideas. People kept asking questions about the history part of my talk. The same thing kept happening with the students in my classes. There was no book to structure a history course around and no source for the students that wasn't too narrow or technical."

So, for five hours a day, seven days a week for five years, Finger tackled the topic. His first task every day was to read 100 pages of mostly original material. Undergraduate organ

This diagram this research, Finger discovered that the brain was not considered as important as it is today. Ancient Egyptians, for example, thought the heart was the center of mental activity and the most important organ. The brain was so unimportant for the

Continued on page 6

Continued on page 5

Book probes roots of neuroscience

Today, as new discoveries in the brain sciences are being made at breakneck speed, a Washington University psychologist probes the roots of neuroscience.

"Everyone's been saying the '90s are the 'Decade of the Brain,' but no one has talked about how we got here, how we know what we know about the brain right now," said Stanley Finger, Ph.D., professor of psychology.

Finger has remedied that with his recently released Origins of Neuroscience: A History of Explorations Into Brain Function, the most comprehensive book on the history of neuroscience to date. Published by Oxford University Press, Finger's work is both an historical reference book and a celebration of scientific discovery. The book, which has more than 350 illustrations, traces the history of ideas about the brain from Neolithic times to the mid-20th century. Although other books have covered specific aspects of the brain, this is the only one that covers the relationship between the brain and all its functions.

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Neil White, M.D., right, watches as patient Matt Falkenburry uses a blood glucose meter. Falkenburry uses the meter four times a day as part of a diabetes management program. White is the principal investigator in the study that will determine if insulin-dependent diabetes can be prevented.

Preventing diabetes
School of Medicine to participate in landmark diabetes clinical trial

The School of Medicine is participating in the first large-scale clinical trial to determine if insulin-dependent diabetes mellitus (IDDM) can be prevented. As an affiliate center for the National Institutes of Health (NIH) study, researchers at the School of Medicine will screen relatives of people with IDDM (also called Type 1 diabetes) for specific antibodies associated with eventual development of this chronic debilitating disorder. Earlier studies have suggested that the presence of these antibodies in a person's blood indicates that he or she may develop diabetes within five years.

Nationwide, researchers need to screen between 60,000 and 80,000 people to recruit the 830 volunteers needed for the study, said Neil H. White, M.D., principal investigator for the St. Louis site and an associate professor of pediatrics at the School.

White will conduct the research at St. Louis Children's Hospital. Preliminary studies conducted in animals and small trials in humans have shown that it may be possible to prevent IDDM by immunizing with insulin.

"The landmark study represents the first attempt to place decades of research on the etiology of IDDM into a large-scale clinical trial setting," said White. "The hopes are to evaluate this common problem and to get patients more involved in choosing their treatment. According to Bruce McClennan, M.D., professor of radiology at the Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology, who helped develop the guidelines, the disorder affects half of men over age 60. The guidelines recently were released by the Agency for Health Care Policy and Research, a part of the Department of Health and Human Services. McClennan was the only radiologist who served on the national panel that developed the guidelines.

New guidelines regarding the diagnosis and treatment of benign prostate hyperplasia (enlargement) are urging doctors to use a more conservative approach to evaluate this common problem and to get patients more involved in choosing their treatment. According to Bruce McClennan, M.D., professor of radiology at the Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology, who helped develop the guidelines, the disorder affects half of men over age 60. The guidelines recently were released by the Agency for Health Care Policy and Research, a part of the Department of Health and Human Services. McClennan was the only radiologist who served on the national panel that developed the guidelines.

Benign prostate hyperplasia (BPH) causes prostate gland enlargement and restricts urine flow. Symptoms often are progressive and include difficulty urinating, the need to urinate frequently and the inability to empty the bladder completely. In some cases, BPH is an annoyance that can disturb sleep. More severe cases can lead to recurring urinary-tract infections and kidney damage. The most popular treatment is restriction of urine flow. Symptoms often are progressive and include difficulty urinating, the need to urinate frequently and the inability to empty the bladder completely. In some cases, BPH is an annoyance that can disturb sleep. More severe cases can lead to recurring urinary-tract infections and kidney damage.

The guidelines are likely to alter the way BPH patients are evaluated and also may reduce the cost of diagnosis and treatment, McClennan said. "Patient involvement is strongly recommended by these guidelines," said McClennan. The guidelines include educational materials for doctors to give to their patients. "This is a good change in terms of better informing the patient so he can participate in the process as a well-informed participant," he said.

The new guidelines tell doctors to start with simple, inexpensive tests to evaluate potential BPH patients, then perform more tests only if it seems necessary, McClennan said. For example, routine X-rays of the urinary tract no longer are recommended unless certain conditions are present, such as blood in the urine. McClennan said. In addition, another routinely performed test called cystoscopy should be done only in patients who opt for surgery. Cystoscopies are invasive examinations used to look inside the bladder and assess prostate blockage. The guidelines point to ultrasound as a noninvasive alternative to both of these tests.

Panel releases new guidelines for treatment, diagnosis of benign prostate enlargement

Diana Carmichael appointed assistant dean of planning

Diana Carmichael has been named assistant dean for strategic and operations planning at the School of Medicine.

Carmichael's appointment was announced by Lee Fetter, associate vice chancellor and associate dean for administration and finance at the medical school.

"This promotion attests to the instrumental role that Diana has played in the success of our strategic and operations planning, Carlomagno said. "She has worked closely with all of the departments to help us assess our strengths and weaknesses and create a vision for the future. Her role is critical in support of our capacity to respond to the rapid changes occurring in our profession."
Majerus’ work had a major impact on the training of the next generation of people in hematology/oncology.”

— Stuart Kornfeld

A mericans swallow millions of aspirin tablets every year for relief from a wide variety of ailments. Thanks in large part to Philip Majerus, M.D., professor of medicine, many are now taking aspirin for an entirely new reason. He discovered how aspirin interferes with blood clotting— information that changes the way doctors use the drug. "It was the first real proof that low-dose aspirin could be an anti-thrombotic drug," Majerus said. The finding established a principle that aspirin’s anti-clotting properties might have a clinical benefit. But clinical studies all had looked at very high doses, Majerus said. "The toxicity was so great that it was not possible that aspirin’s anti-clotting properties might have a clinical benefit. But clinical studies all had looked at very high doses, Majerus said. "The toxicity was so great that it was not possible"
Exhibitions

- "The Near Distance: James McCarell's St. Louis Years" by McCarell, prof. emeritus in the dept. of Art, upper gallery, Steinberg Hall. Hours: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 1-5 p.m. weekends. 935-5400.

Lectures

Thursday, March 3

- 7 p.m. Filmboard Feature Series. "Triumph of the Wilt" (1936, B&W), in Genecious Atrium, Room 100 Brown Hall. Cost: $3. For 24-hour Filmboard hotline, call 935-5983.

Friday, March 4

- 7 and 9:30 p.m. Filmboard Feature Series. "Rob Roberts" (1992). Also March 5, same time. McManus Lecture Hall. 935-5285.
- 7 and 9 p.m. Filmboard Classic Series. "The Value of Angioplasty in the PDGF A-chain Gene Mediated by WT1, Analysis of Transcriptional Regulation of the HIV-1 Protease," Chris M.W Ho, graduate student, Division of Biology and Physiology and prof., Dept. of Neurology, Yale U, New Haven, Conn. Tu, first floor, Maternity Bldg. 362-7177.
- 8 a.m. Architecture lecture. "Modern and Ancient in Rationalist Architecture: The Case of Terrasson," Diane Chiron, prof. of architecture, U of Southern California, Los Angeles, Steinberg Hall Aud.

Tuesday, March 8

- 4 p.m. Biology and biomedical sciences seminar. "Soiree Franchise," an international music and dance experience with the talents of the Brown Derbies, a men's ensemble and the Measure-4-Measure, a women's group from the Central Institute for the Deaf. Receptions: 4:45 p.m. Edison Theatre. Cost: $6 for the general public; $4 for WU students, faculty, and staff. 935-5285.
- 5:05 p.m. Central Institute for the Deaf seminar on progressive sensory loss. "Progressive Hearing Loss and Cochlear Fluids and Circulation," Alex N. Salt, assoc. prof., Dept. of Surgery. Room 228 Biotechnology Center, 455 South Main St.

Wednesday, March 9

- 7 and 9 p.m. Filmboard Feature Series. "Triumph of the Will" (1936, B&W), in Genecious Atrium, Room 100 Brown Hall. Cost: $3. For 24-hour Filmboard hotline, call 935-5983.

Thursday, March 9

- 7 p.m. Chinese Film Series. "Assassination, +..." Room 219 South Ridgely Hall.

Friday, March 10

- 7 p.m. Wednesday Film Series. Classic. "The Parent Trap" (1961, B&W). (Also March 10, same time.) Room 100 Brown Hall. Cost: $3.

Saturday, March 11


Sunday, March 13

- 1 p.m. Assembly Series Mary T. Hall Seminar on Population and Development. "An Agenda to Retain Growth," Nafis Sadik, executive director, UN. Population Fund. (Discussion groups begin at 2:30 p.m. and in the的形式 of the Institute at 4:15 p.m.) Mary T. Hall Seminar Series. 935-5285.

Monday, March 14

- 12:10 p.m. Central Institute for the Deaf Research Seminar. "Fasting and Biochemical Changes," Ahao Yi Wang, student, Division of Biology and Physiology and prof., Dept. of Neurology, Yale U, New Haven, Conn. Tu, first floor, Maternity Bldg. 362-7177.

Tuesday, March 15

- 7 p.m. Wednesday Film Series. Classic. "Bob Roberts" (1992). Also March 5, same time. McManus Lecture Hall. 935-5285.
First Asian American Student Association Lecture

Michael Woo, who is running for California's 21st Congressional District, will give the Asian American Student Association Lecture at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 9, in Graham Chapel. Woo is running for probable "Up to Cultural Diversity," is part of the University's Assembly Series and is free and open to the public.

Woo, who is serving for eight years as a member of the Los Angeles City Council, gave up his council seat to enter the holy contested, nationalized 1993 race for Los Angeles mayor. He outdistanced 22 other candidates in the primary election and is expected to carry the general election. The lecture is co-sponsored by the Asian Student Association, Assembly Series, Council of Students of Arts and Sciences, and Student Union. For more information, call 935-4620.

Women's Basketball

Last Week: Washington 69, Chicago 59. This Week: NCAA Regional, 7 p.m. Saturday, March 12, vs. winner of Aurora/Washington Field. Season Record: 22-3 (13-1 NCAA champs). For tickets, call 362-6893.

For the fifth year in a row, the women's basketball team is invited to participate in the NCAA Division III tournament. The Bears, with 20 wins and 14 losses, were awarded the top seed in the central region and received a first-round bye. On Saturday, the Bears will host the winner of Friday's first-round game between fourth-seeded Aurora (Ill.) and third-seeded Washburn (Kans.) College. Admission is $4 for adults, $2 for students with ID and $5 for children 12 and under. Washington earned an automatic bid to the Women's National Association of College Unions (WNUA) title. The Bears clinched an outright NCAA crown by toppling Chicago 59-57 last Saturday. Senior Sarah Goldman, Nashville, Tenn., tied and then passed the heroes. Capping a five-game stretch in which she averaged 23.6 points per contest, Goldman tallied a game-high 30 points versus the Maroons, with 16 points coming in the final nine and a half minutes. She also became the University's all-time leader in assists and moved within 10 points of becoming the fourth Bear to record 1,000 career points. Also contributing to the win were senior Stacy Leos, Milwaukee, Okla., who netted 10 points, five steals and six assists, and sophomore Deanna Brey, Macomb, Ill., who chipped in with nine points and six boards.

Recent Games: Washington 3, Millsaps 2; Millsaps 8, Washington 6; Rhodes 6, Washington 3; Milwaukee 6-1, 6-2 first-singles win over Sonja Moe, respectively. The Bears are ranked sixth in one national poll, were dedicated 13 points, 11 rebounds and four assists under their belts, the Bears ventured south to Memphis, Tenn., to open the 1994 baseball season Feb. 19-20. Under the direction of first-year coach Rob Turner, Washington won its season opener before dropping its next three games. After a 4-2 loss to the University of Central Missouri, the Bears departed Thursday, March 12, with a majority of its key returners and its experienced pitching staff. Senior pitcher Kirt Ervin, South Carolina-Columbia. The Bears won each of the top five singles flights and the top two doubles matches on route to victory. The Bears' number-one player, junior Tara Salamone, Greenlawn, N.Y., cruised to a 6-1, 6-2 first-singles win over Sonja Moe, and joined senior Kim Villena, Cincinnati, Ohio, for a 6-1, 6-3 first-doubles victory. The Bears depart Thursday, March 12, for a six-week spring trip to Hilton Head, S.C.

We won the conference championship," said Bears coach Mark Edwards. "The top five returnees have all stepped up and maintained their ranking throughout the season, helping us build our season and the progress we made. We have laid the foundation for next season; the Bears return seven players next year and a majority of its key returners and its experienced pitching staff. Senior pitcher Kirt Ervin, South Carolina-Columbia. The Bears won each of the top five singles flights and the top two doubles matches on route to victory. The Bears' number-one player, junior Tara Salamone, Greenlawn, N.Y., cruised to a 6-1, 6-2 first-singles win over Sonja Moe, and joined senior Kim Villena, Cincinnati, Ohio, for a 6-1, 6-3 first-doubles victory. The Bears depart Thursday, March 12, for a six-week spring trip to Hilton Head, S.C.

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Students volunteer at area high schools  —from page 1

In a community-wide outreach pro-
gram, which includes Soldan, University
students visit about 55 schools a year.
The students, who are involved in the Interna-
tional Student Resource Group at Stix
and a number of area high schools, are
sent to Soldan where they meet regu-
larly with students and help teach
English to American students. "We try to
help share our culture and help them learn
about America," said one student.

In another program, seven engineering
and science students are volunteering as
mentors at Soldan where they meet regu-
larly with students and help teach
English to American students. "We try to
help share our culture and help them learn
about America," said one student.

Campus Watch

Jan. 20—A wallet and keys were re-
ported stolen from a student's room in the
Residence Hall sometime between 10 a.m.
and 10 p.m. Feb. 10.

Feb. 11—A student's 1982 Chevrolet
Camaro was reported stolen from the parking
lot at the corner of North 42nd and Nebraska.
The interior of the car was burglarized and was the
radio was missing.

Feb. 21—A student's clothing and a check-
book were reported stolen from a student's vehicle parked
in the student parking lot at 9 p.m. Feb. 9.

Feb. 22—A wallet and keys were re-
ported stolen from a student's room in the
Residence Hall sometime between 10 a.m.
and 10 p.m. Feb. 10.

Feb. 23—A video cassette recorder (VCR) was
reported stolen from Rooms 325 Medicaid Law
Building. The VCR has been missing since
Nov. 21.

Feb. 24—A student’s 12-speed bicycle was
reported stolen from No. 4 Millbrook Apart-
ments sometime between 4 p.m. Feb. 20
and 10 a.m. Feb. 21.

February 21, 1993

Stenerg Johnson tutors Jason Johnson, a Soldan International Studies High
school student.

Student newspaper has global focus

Juni Swartho Rall and some fellow
students are offering the Washington
University community a window to the
world.

Rall, a political science and French
major, is a founder and chairman of the
new Washington University Student.
Window, which began publication March 1. The Window, which has a circulation of 2,500, focuses on na-
tional and international news.

The free newspaper is distributed every Tuesday.

"We try to help students who live on campus do not have access to
cable. Those students who are willing to subscribe to the Window can get the information is outdated before they get the paper in their mailboxes."

For more information, call the Washing-
ton University Office at 931-7301.

Carolyn Safford
Healthcare plan will create more red tape, says Weidenbaum

Murray Weidenbaum, Ph.D., Edward Malinckrodt Distinguished University Professor and chairman of the Economics Department at Washington University in St. Louis, will elaborate on the historical perspective of the workings of the human body. By focusing on key concepts around us is the focus of a new textbook by George B. Johnson, Ph.D., professor of biology and of genetics. The book's primary concern — biology. Abundantly illustrated in full color, Human Biology: Exploring Concepts is for students of all ages. The second edition is now available at the Washington University Medical Bookstore in the Olin Residence Hall. For more information, call 935-5120.

Guidelines for submitting copy:
Send your full name, complete title, department, phone number and highest-degree earned, along with a typed description of your noteworthy activity to For The Record, or to Carolyn Sanford, Campus Box 1070, or p72245cs@wuvmd.wustl.edu. Items must not exceed 75 words. For information, call Sanford at 935-5293.

International Office needs program volunteers

The Department of Economics is seeking volunteers for the following positions:

- Student Program Volunteers: Volunteers are needed to assist program students with their current projects. Projects include international research, conferences, and workshops. Volunteers will be reimbursed for their efforts.

- Residential Assistant (RA): Residential Assistants are responsible for creating a positive living environment for students. They will work closely with the Residence Life Office to address student concerns and promote a safe and healthy living environment.

- Event Coordinator: Volunteers are needed to help plan and coordinate special events for program students. This includes organizing guest speakers, coordinating meals, and managing logistics for international conferences.

Guidelines for submitting copy:
Send your full name, complete title, department, phone number and highest-degree earned, along with a typed description of your noteworthy activity to For The Record, or to Carolyn Sanford, Campus Box 1070, or p72245cs@wuvmd.wustl.edu. Items must not exceed 75 words. For information, call Sanford at 935-5293.

Jonathan Turner receives top award from electronics professionals' group

The International Office is looking for volunteers to participate in their community engagement programs. The Host Family Program is designed to promote cultural exchange between international students and local families. As part of the program, volunteers invite students to share in family celebrations, as well as sports or cultural events, at least once a month. Volunteers may be from single or multigenerational households. Host families do not provide living accommodations for the students.

The Speak English With Us Program matches community volunteers with international students, faculty and researchers from both the Hilltop and Medical campuses who want to improve their understanding of the local community and culture. Volunteers meet with a participant once a week at a mutually convenient location. Volunteers are not required to be trained teachers or have any specific language skills. Volunteers also are needed to assist with the International Student Resource Group. Students in the group speak about their countries at various cultural events and organizations in St. Louis. The volunteers will provide transportation when the students speak at area schools.

For more information, call the International Office at 935-5910.

Campus Author

The following is a recent release available at the Campus Bookstore in Multichannel Center on the Hilltop Campus or at the Washington University Medical Bookstore in the Olin Residence Hall. For more information, call 935-5120.

The way our bodies work and how we affect the world around us is the focus of a new textbook by George B. Johnson, Ph.D., professor of biology and of genetics. The goal of Human Biology: Exploring Concepts is to provide students with an important, non-science minor, in an area of primary concern — biology. Abundantly illustrated in full color, Human Biology: Exploring Concepts is a new kind of textbook that focuses on key biological concepts to explain the workings of the human body. By focusing on key concepts, the student gains a basic understanding of underlying principles before delving into detailed topics and information. Students will learn how human beings function at the cellular level and in the biosphere. (Wm. C. Brown Publishers, Dubuque, Iowa, Melbourne, Australia, and Oxford, England)
Hilltop Campus

The following is a list of positions available on campus. Please review the requirements regarding these and other positions may be obtained in the Office of Human Re- sources, Room 129 North Brookings Hall, or by calling 915-5990. Note: All positions require three letters of recommendation.

Programmer/Analyst III
940107-C. Programming/Computing Requirements: Bachelor's degree; good language and people skills; ability to work with minimal supervision; ability to learn quickly and adapt to new circumstances; experience with use and management of desktop computers; knowledge of desktop database technology in a client/server environ- ment highly desired; familiarity with DOS, Macintosh systems, knowledge of NOVELL, APPLETALK, WINDOWS and TCP/IP network highly desired. Resume required.

Programmer/Analyst II
940690-C. Computing and Communications Requirements: Associate's degree, bachelor's degree preferred; good language and people skills; ability to work with minimal supervision; ability to learn quickly and adapt to new circumstances; experience with use and management of desktop computers; knowledge of desktop database technology in a client/server environment highly desired; familiarity with DOS, Macintosh systems, knowledge of NOVELL, APPLETALK, WINDOWS and TCP/IP network highly desired. Resume required.

Counselor
940417-C. Student Educational Service Requirements: Bachelor's degree; adequate understanding of accounting and budgeting; strong book-keeping and typing abilities; demonstrated abilities in developing and using Excel spreadsheets on a Macintosh com- puter, and in working with other financial systems; knowledge of FIS and grants preferred; ability to handle simultaneous, multitask assign- ments; ability to work under deadline pres- sures; elementary level proficiency with a diverse group; ability to demonstrate sound independent judgment; ability to learn new computer programs; strong financial systems; knowledge of medical terminology, diagno- stics, procedures.

Assistant Accountant
940415-B. Biology, Requirements: High school graduate; Bachelor's degree, or experience in secondary, post-secondary or higher education required; elementary level proficiency in biological testing; familiarity/experience with the problems of academically high-risk and disadvantaged youth; familiarity with the problems of disabled students. Resume required.

Technical Specialist Service
940416-C. Computer Requirements: High school graduate; capable of providing technical support and sales assistance for computer hardware, software and peripherals to University departments; capable of installing systems and software and maintaining and servicing equipment; ability to provide a broad array of equip- ment. Resume required.

Library Services Assistant, Part-time
940448-L. Law Library, Requirements: Some college preferred; good language and people skills; ability to work 40 hours per week with accuracy; library technical service experience; ability to handle telephone inquiries; experience with computers; computer experience; attention to detail. Clerical tests required.

Secretary/Receptionist, Part-time
940517-C. Computer and Communication Research Center, Requirements: Some college preferred; good language and people skills; ability to work 40 hours per week with accuracy; clerical skills: typing 50 wpm with accuracy; ability to support a broad array of equip- ment. Resume required.

Medical Secretary
940947-C. Physical Therapy, Schedule: Part-time, 22.5 hours per week. Requirements: High school graduate or equivalent; post-high school training in dictation, word processing, verbal and written communication skills; ability to interpret or search out skill requirements other than Human Resources. Resume required.

Compensation Specialist
940607-R. Administration, Requirements: Bachelor's degree or equivalent education or experience; general knowledge of the legal, behavioral sciences; knowledge of wage and salary management; experience in the public sector; communications skills; familiarity with WordPerfect 5.1.

Earnings Income Credit

Last year more than $250 million in the Earned Income Credit (EIC) was not funded to the working poor in Missouri. More than 272,000 Missouri families re- ceived the Earned Income Credit last year. Refunds of this magnitude could be a real help to families in financial need. Many Missouri workers suffered a loss of wages due to the 1993 floods. This means the maximum refund before they may qualify for EIC this year. Many qualified families are unaware of the credit's availability.

Bradley supports higher education — from page 1
leap from the environment. Additionally, he promotes an energy strategy that en- courages the use of domestic oil resources and the use of alternative fuels such as clean natural gas.

Bradley graduated from Princeton University in 1965 with honors in Amer- ican history. He was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford, where he earned a graduate degree after studying politics, philosophy and economics. As an undergraduate, Bradley was a three-time basket- ball All-American and won the Sullivan Award as the country's outstanding amate- ur athlete. In 1964-65 he was captain of the U.S. basketball team that won gold at the Olympic Games in Tokyo. In 1967, Bradley played professional basketball for 10 years with the New York Knicks. In 1970 and 1973, the Knicks won the Na- tional Basketball Association championship, becoming the first team in the NBA to win back-to-back championships. Bradley received wide acclaim for Life on the Run, a book he wrote in 1976 about his basketball career. In 1986 he wrote The Fair Tax, published in 1982 and 1986. Bradley eventually became the Fair Tax Reform Act of 1986. Bradley, who served in the Air Force Reserve from 1967 to 1978, attaining the rank of first lieutenant, is the subject of a John McPhee book. McPhee turned the New Yorker profile of the basketball star into the book A Sense of Where You Are.

Bradley's wife, Ernestine Schlacht Brad- ley, is a professor at German and compar- ison literature at Monclair State College in New Jersey. Susan Killenberg