

Washington University School of Medicine

Digital Commons@Becker

Washington University Record

Washington University Publications

8-31-1995

Washington University Record, August 31, 1995

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.wustl.edu/record>

Recommended Citation

Washington University Record, August 31, 1995. Bernard Becker Medical Library Archives.
<https://digitalcommons.wustl.edu/record/696>.

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Washington University Publications at Digital Commons@Becker. It has been accepted for inclusion in Washington University Record by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons@Becker. For more information, please contact vanam@wustl.edu.

Record

WASHINGTON
UNIVERSITY
IN ST. LOUIS

Vol. 20 No. 2 Aug. 31, 1995



Earl Hoerr, job foreman with Missouri Floor Co., checks a stencil of the new Bear logo on the Field House floor.

WU scowling bear mascot replaced with stronger, more modern image

It had to happen eventually. Washington University's 40-year-old athletic logo — the scowling bear with the "WU" sailor cap — has been retired. Replacing it is a new, stronger, more bear-like image born from the drawing pad of Warren Pottinger, FA '93.

The new bear, four years in the works, concludes the efforts of a committee of alumni, students (athletes and non-athletes), faculty and staff, initially formed to study the idea of whether or not the school needed a new athletic identity. Once the group decided that Washington University was due for an update, Pottinger proceeded to develop a modern bear logo. His sketches, which he refined on the computer using feedback from the committee, then were refined further by Stacey Harris, FA '88.

The new logo features a partial profile of a bear head with the words "Washington Bears" as a backdrop. The bear head by itself and a full-bodied bear also are considered official athletic logos.

The new bear has been painted on the University's Field House floor, opposite the University Athletic Association logo, and the Campus Bookstore will use the symbol on its merchandise. The logo, which is in the process of being trademarked and licensed, will adorn such items as T-shirts, sweatshirts, coffee mugs and key chains.

"Our group felt the time was right to introduce a new look for the Washington

University bear," said Justin Carroll, dean of student affairs and chair of the committee. "The bear statue in front of the Athletic Complex provided the boost for this project.

"In addition, with the design concept coming from a Washington U. student, we have a logo we can really call our own. The project was a labor of love for Warren. With the old bear, that Washington U. tie-in didn't exist."

The history of Washington University's outgoing logo is somewhat cloudy, but there is a strong belief that the symbol may have been plagiarized from other schools that have "Bears" as a mascot. The old logo is similar to that of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy — both logos feature a scowling bear with a sailor cap. Washington University began using its former logo, or at least a rougher version of the sailor-cap bear, in the early 1950s.

Just as the sailor-cap bear has not always been Washington University's logo, the name "Bears" has not always been associated with the University. In the early 1900s, Washington University's athletic teams were known as the "Pikers." The name, first associated with the football team, was derived from an enormous pickway constructed for the 1904 World's Fair.

The team was popularly known as the "Pikers" until 1926, when Chancellor Herbert S. Hadley called a meeting of the

Continued on page 5

School of Medicine receives cancer center planning grant

Efforts to establish a world-class cancer center at Washington University Medical Center just received a shot in the arm from the National Cancer Institute (NCI).

The NCI has awarded the School of Medicine a three-year \$814,000 planning grant that will be used to guide the assembly of the Washington University Cancer Center on the medical center's campus. The grant is the first step toward being named an NCI-designated cancer center, a title that would formally recognize the School of Medicine as a national center of excellence in cancer research and patient care.

"This planning grant, awarded to Washington University amidst great competition, gives us a wonderful opportunity to develop an outstanding center for the care of cancer patients in the Midwest and beyond, and to enhance our

strengths in cancer research and education," said William A. Peck, M.D., executive vice chancellor for medical affairs and dean of the School of Medicine.

"Many talented people will be involved in this all-important planning process," said Peck, who is principal investigator of the planning grant.

Currently, basic and clinical cancer research takes place in many different medical school departments. Likewise, patient care services related to cancer are provided at multiple widely scattered locations within Barnes, Jewish and St. Louis Children's hospitals and the school. The cancer center will serve as an administrative focal point for coordinating cancer-related activities throughout the medical center. Its goal is to promote multidisciplinary research and patient care, to enhance and centralize patient services and to strengthen public outreach

efforts for cancer prevention and control, said Daniel C. Ihde, M.D., professor of medicine. Ihde helped to prepare the planning grant and will play a large role in organizing the new center.

The center of excellence in cancer care and oncology research will be put in place over the next three years. By the end of that period, the medical school will apply for an additional grant, called an NCI "core" grant, Ihde said. Receiving the core grant automatically would establish the center as an NCI-designated cancer center and would provide additional funds to support existing research and facilities. A steering committee chaired by Stanley J. Korsmeyer, M.D., professor of medicine, will oversee the planning process.

One important mission of the cancer center will be to serve the St. Louis community and the surrounding area. As part of that mission, the medical school will

expand research in cancer prevention and control, Ihde said. This research will focus on developing and evaluating strategies to reduce the toll that cancer takes on the community.

Receiving the NCI's designation would mark Washington University as a premier source of cancer research and patient care. Washington University School of Medicine and Barnes and Jewish hospitals, as part of the BJC Health System, already see more newly diagnosed cancer patients than any other institution in the state and receive funding of nearly \$12 million in direct costs for cancer-related research. The NCI designation as a center of excellence would enhance Washington University's efforts to serve cancer patients in the Midwest region, Ihde said. There are about 55 NCI-designated cancer centers in the country. The center closest

Continued on page 6

Wrighton to receive symbols of office at inauguration

The March 1946 edition of The Alumni Bulletin reported that a new practice in inaugural proceedings was performed during the inauguration of Chancellor Arthur Holly Compton.

"As a symbol of his office and authority, Dr. Compton was presented with a finely wrought gold and silver medallion hung on a matching chain bearing the seal of the University on its face," according to the bulletin.

"Harry Brookings Wallace, president of the University Corporation [now the Board of Trustees], who donated the symbol, placed the medallion about the new chancellor's neck at the moment of

his assuming office. ... It is planned that this newly created symbol shall be worn by the chancellor on state occasions and that it shall become part of the University lore and tradition."

Now known as the Chancellor's Medallion, the symbol has become part of University tradition. School of Art faculty members designed and made the medallion and chain. Casting of the medallion and chain was done at what was then known as the School of Dentistry.

The medallion will be presented to Mark S. Wrighton by William H. Danforth, chair of the Board of Trustees, during Wrighton's Oct. 6 installation as

Washington University's 14th chancellor. When inauguration day has ended, the medallion will be available to the chancellor for Commencement and other important University functions, as it has been for his five predecessors dating to 1946 (William H. Danforth, Thomas H. Eliot, Carl Tolman, Ethan A.H. Shepley, and Arthur Holly Compton).

Also at the Installation Ceremony, which begins at 3 p.m. in Brookings Quadrangle, Wrighton will receive a hand-crafted edition of the University's charter. Carole Prietto, University archivist, said one or two of the very early chancellors

Continued on page 5

In this issue ...

Missed opportuntties 2

Low-income women, who could benefit the most from mammography vans, may be the least likely to take advantage of the service

Setting his priortties 3

Shanti K. Khinduka is working to make the George Warren Brown School of Social Work No. 1 in the world

Abstract expressionist 4

Paintings by Robert Motherwell will be on display from Sept. 8 to Oct. 22 in the Gallery of Art

Medical Update

Low-income women may be least likely to use mammography vans

Mobile mammography vans have the potential to offer many low-income women easier access to mammograms. But in reality, these women may be the least likely to take advantage of the service when vans visit their neighborhoods.

Lack of information is one reason for their reluctance to use mobile units, suggests a recent study conducted by researchers at Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology and Indiana University School of Medicine. Providing better public education could go a long way toward improving screening rates among low-income women, the researchers concluded.

The study used focus group discussions with 54 predominantly low-income women at urban primary care clinics to identify their concerns about using mobile mammography vans. Researchers found that, overall, women were uneasy about using mobile units because they were skeptical that vans could offer the same quality, privacy and cleanliness as a traditional hospital-based screening center. The women said they would be interested in using the vans if they received information beforehand that allayed these concerns.

The study is one of a handful to explore attitudes about mobile mammography, and it is the first to focus on attitudes of low-income women. The researchers reported their findings in a recent issue of the journal *Health Education Research*.

"The study is encouraging because it shows there is nothing wrong with the idea of mobile units, but that we need to do a better job of communicating their benefits," said Celette Sugg Skinner, Ph.D., assistant professor of radiology at the School of Medicine and lead author of the study.

Mammography is known to reduce breast cancer deaths in women 50 and older. These X-ray exams are the best tool available for spotting tumors in the early stages, when they are considered most treatable. In recent years, mammography screening rates have increased dramatically, but economically disadvantaged women still are the least likely to get a mammogram, Skinner said.

It was thought initially that economically disadvantaged women would be eager to take advantage of the service. In reality, however, mammography vans have been most successful when stationed at large corporate work sites and public places in higher-income areas, such as libraries, churches and shopping malls. For that reason, some mobile unit providers are reluctant to schedule vans in low-income areas that have low usage, Skinner said.

Lorenz chosen for Culpeper scholarship

Robin G. Lorenz, M.D., Ph.D., assistant professor of pathology and of medicine, is one of three scientists nationwide chosen to receive a Charles E. Culpeper Foundation Scholarship in Medical Science for 1995.

The award provides Lorenz with \$100,000 a year for three years to fund her research, which examines the development of intestinal inflammatory diseases, such as ulcerative colitis and Crohn's disease. Her work eventually may lead to new treatments for these troublesome and debilitating disorders.

Intestinal inflammatory diseases are characterized by chronic inflammation, and symptoms may include severe diarrhea, fever and abdominal pain. Little is known about the causes of these intestinal diseases, and no effective long-term treatments currently exist. "Physicians can only treat the symptoms of these diseases and hope their patients feel some relief," Lorenz said.

The Culpeper Foundation's scientific advisory committee chose this year's

The responses from women in this study begin to explain why inner-city van sites have been relatively underused, Skinner said. Participants ranged in age from 40 to 70 years, and 67 percent of the women had household incomes below \$15,000. Three-quarters of the participants were African American. Nearly 80 percent of them had received at least one mammogram in the past. The women were patients at five urban primary care clinics affiliated with the Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis.

Quality, privacy important

Quality was among their biggest concerns, Skinner said. Many of the women expected that mammography equipment in a van would not be as good as the equipment in a hospital. Many women also expected that the vans would be very crowded and busy, and therefore they were concerned about their mammograms being lost or mislabeled. Many wanted to know who would read their X-rays and how they would be notified of the results. Privacy also was an important issue; the women were unsure whether vans were big enough to have private rooms for dressing and for receiving mammograms.

Most of the women strongly preferred the vans to be located at their health clinic rather than a public place such as a shopping mall. Association with a health clinic also seemed to lend legitimacy to mobile mammography; many women said they were more likely to use a van if their doctor recommended it.

Overall, the women agreed that the ideal situation would be to have a mammogram at their clinic at the same time as their regular doctors' appointments. And in spite of their concerns about mobile units, 42 percent of the women preferred the convenience of using a van at their clinic rather than seeking out a hospital screening center — even if they had to schedule a separate appointment.

Further research will be needed to see whether these results apply to larger populations, but this study does point to some ideas to apply now, Skinner said. Most importantly, hospitals should associate their mobile mammography units as closely as possible with primary care centers. "We need to develop partnerships with neighborhood clinics, community wellness councils and other community groups and use them as resources to find out the best locations for vans, what information women in their area need, and the best ways to get that information out effectively," Skinner said.

— Juli Leistner

scholars from more than 50 applicants nominated by their medical schools. Each school may nominate only one applicant. The Charles E. Culpeper Foundation Scholarships in Medical Science are designed to support the career development of young academic physicians. The Charles E. Culpeper Foundation is a private, non-profit charitable foundation that was established under the will of the late Charles E. Culpeper.

Conference focuses on rodents in research

On Sept. 12, the Division of Comparative Medicine and Harlan Sprague Dawley Inc. are co-sponsoring a continuing education conference that will focus on the use of rodents in biomedical research. The conference, which is open to investigators, veterinarians and senior technical personnel from Washington University and other area research institutions, will be held



Left to right, Leonard Berg, M.D., professor of neurology, Kathy Mann Koepke, Ph.D., research assistant professor of neurology, and Lee Fetter, associate vice chancellor and associate dean for administration and finance, celebrate the opening of the new offices of the Alzheimer's Disease Research Center (ADRC) and the Memory and Aging Project at 4488 Forest Park Blvd. The ADRC and the Memory and Aging Project will double their square footage in the new space, which is on the first floor of the Health Key Medical Building.

BJC Health System streamlines executive management structure

BJC Health System announced this week that it is streamlining its management structure by organizing around three basic healthcare priorities: physicians, healthcare delivery and financing. These changes, which become effective Sept. 1, will enable BJC to better focus on issues related to the quality, access and cost of patient care.

The new structure clarifies the roles and functions of the system and its member institutions and will help efficiently coordinate resources and services, said Fred L. Brown, BJC president and chief executive officer.

A memo circulated by BJC states that each of the three priority areas will be directed by a senior executive reporting to Brown:

- Leading BJC's health delivery initiatives will be Alan W. Brass, currently president and senior executive officer of St. Louis Children's Hospital. Brass will become BJC executive vice president of operations. He will work with the senior executives of BJC's member institutions to coordinate operations of hospitals, alternate care programs and facilities and will oversee public affairs and philanthropy systemwide. Ted W. Frey will succeed Brass as president and senior executive officer of Children's Hospital.

- As executive vice president of finance and administration, Edward B. Case will direct BJC's healthcare financing initiatives. He will continue to be responsible for finance, managed care, performance improvement, information systems and treasury. He also will assume responsibility for materiel management and facilities systemwide.

- Partnerships with private practice physicians and School of Medicine fac-

ulty remain key to BJC's success and will be a priority area under the direction of the executive vice president of medical affairs. A national search is under way to fill the position, previously held by James P. Crane, M.D. Crane has decided to return full time to his position as associate vice chancellor and associate dean for clinical affairs at the School of Medicine. He will continue to serve as the medical school's liaison to BJC.

BJC will continue its strong commitment to the School of Medicine, according to Brown. "Sustaining the favorable, mutually supportive relationship between BJC and Washington University continues to be critically important," he said.

Record

Editor: Deborah Parker, 935-5235, Box 1070

Assistant vice chancellor, executive director, University Communications: Judith Jasper

Executive editor: Susan Killenberg

Editor, medical news: Diane Duke, 362-9662, Medical School Box 8065

Assistant editors: Carolyn Sanford, 935-5293; Michael Slatin, 935-6603, Box 1070

Production: Galen Harrison

Record (USPS 600-430; ISSN 1043-0520), Volume 20, Number 2/Aug. 31, 1995. Published for the faculty, staff and friends of Washington University. Produced weekly during the school year, except school holidays, and monthly during June, July and August by the Office of Public Affairs, Washington University, Campus Box 1070, One Brookings Drive, St. Louis, Mo. 63130. Second-class postage paid at St. Louis, Mo.

Address changes and corrections:

Postmaster and non-employees: Send to Record, Washington University, Campus Box 1070, One Brookings Drive, St. Louis, Mo. 63130.

Hilltop Campus employees: Send to Office of Human Resources, Washington University, Campus Box 1184, One Brookings Drive, St. Louis, Mo. 63130.

Medical Campus Employees: Send to Payroll Office, Washington University, Campus Box 8017, 660 S. Euclid, St. Louis, Mo. 63110.

Washington
WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY IN ST. LOUIS

Washington People

Dean leads school to national prominence

Students who have known Shanti K. Khinduka, Ph.D., during his 20-plus years as dean of the George Warren Brown School of Social Work may be surprised that the dean has finally gone soft — lapsing into a spending spree to provide students and faculty with an unprecedented luxury.

For the first time in the school's 70-year history, returning students can look forward to studies in a school with a fully installed central air-conditioning system. While some may consider this belated entry into the 20th century of climate control as a sign of fiscal weakness or an uncaring administration, those close to the school know otherwise.

Khinduka, colleagues say, is simply a man who establishes firm priorities and lives by them. During his tenure, the school has never operated at a deficit. Even during the 1980s, when enrollment and grant support dropped sharply, Khinduka managed to increase support for new scholarship, research and teaching programs. He also built the endowment from \$5 million to \$36 million, now the largest of any school of social work.

Meanwhile, the school has managed to become one of the profession's most respected, tying for second in the nation in the most recent U.S. News and World Report ranking of social work schools. A growing reputation has attracted students from across the United States and more than 14 foreign countries. It is now the No. 1 destination for foreign students seeking graduate social work education in the United States.

"Shanti Khinduka is one of the stars of Washington University," said former Chancellor William H.

Danforth at a fall 1994 celebration of Khinduka's 20 years as dean. "His quiet, but persistent, visionary leadership of the George Warren Brown School of Social Work has been a model for me."

In the end, Khinduka's consistent fiscal prudence may be one of his shrewdest contributions to the school's success. In June, the University Board of Trustees' Executive Committee approved plans for a new \$13 million building to be attached to Brown Hall along Forsyth Boulevard. The school's strong fiscal position was a key factor in gaining support for the project, Khinduka said.

Building plans come as the already cramped school struggles to find space for the biggest master of social work class in its history. Space shortages have forced two of its research centers to use temporary space in Prince Hall and at West Campus. Doctoral students have moved three times in three years — from makeshift quarters beneath the school's auditorium, to Hampton administrative offices, and finally, to West Campus.

New building to fuel future growth

"Our doctoral students and research centers are an important part of the school's intellectual energy," Khinduka said. "The new building is important because it will bring our academic community together under one roof and unite us in our quest to become the nation's best."

Tight quarters and tight budgets might easily inspire a mutiny in some academic environments, but Khinduka's unassuming manner and deeply held convictions about academic goals and priorities have won him the unwavering support of faculty, students and staff.

Michael Sherraden, Ph.D., the Benjamin E. Youngdahl Professor of Social Development and a self-professed "hit-the-nail-on-the-head Westerner," attributes the dean's management success to what he describes as Khinduka's sometimes mysterious "Eastern sensibilities."

Khinduka was born in Jaipur, India, where his father was a businessman and an influential community leader. His father followed the Gandhian principles of non-violence, self-help, simple lifestyle and service to the underdog. These tenets continue to influence Khinduka's attitude toward social work, as well as his management style.

"In one sense, Dean Khinduka's leadership derives from its opposite — from not leading," said Sherraden. "His expectations are clear, and he is a master at giving hints, but he is at the same time very non-directive. Rarely will he actually tell someone what to do. This creates considerable good will on the part of the faculty, who will do almost anything they think Dean Khinduka

wants done. How he has managed to achieve this situation I do not know, but it is the central dynamic in the school, and the key to our success."

Khinduka majored in English literature, philosophy and political science at Rajasthan University in Jaipur, graduating magna cum laude with a bachelor's degree in 1953. He continued studies at India's Lucknow University where a new social work institute was being established by the country's leading social scientist, Radhakamal Mukerjee. He graduated summa cum laude with a master of social work degree in 1955 and began teaching there as an assistant professor.

His first sojourn to America came in 1960 as part of an academic exchange. He earned a master of social work degree from the University of Southern California,

right" has been a strong faith in the value of research.

"In social work, unless one is careful, posturing and rhetoric can creep in under the mask of advocacy and idealism, and displace carefully fashioned policy options," he said. "In a field that deals so intimately with the lives of real people, we need to be especially sure that what we know and what we do is based in logic and supported by hard evidence."

Khinduka's challenge has been to keep his school on the forefront of a profession experiencing tremendous growth in both the number and quality of competing schools. His strategy for continued excellence has been to hire strong faculty. His first coup came in 1976 with the hiring of Martha Ozawa, Ph.D., now the Bettie Bofinger Brown Professor of Social Policy and one of the nation's

most prolific writers on social policy.

In 1977, Khinduka founded the Journal of Social Service Research to ensure that quality research on social work and social policy would be accessible to scholars throughout the world. The journal publishes the profession's best research.

"My contribution has not been to make a non-entity into a nationally recognized school of social work," Khinduka said. "It was a good school when I came. It is a better school now. And it will become a great school in the 21st century."

The school's research reputation was validated last year when the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) granted it \$3.75 million to establish the nation's first Center for Mental Health Services Research in a social work school. More than 14 other schools competed to host the center, which will spur

research on mental health services for children, minorities and the poor. Directed by Enola Proctor, Ph.D., Frank Bruno Professor of Social Work Research, the center is a national model for social work research development.

"The NIMH grant is an important honor for GWB and its faculty," Khinduka said, "but it also is an important acknowledgment of the critical role social workers play in the mental health field. Social workers deliver more mental health services than any other profession."

He is equally proud of two other academic centers. Established in 1990, the Kathryn M. Buder Center for American Indian Studies is the nation's only center preparing American Indians for social work practice in their communities. The Center for Social Development, opened last year, provides a national forum for the discussion of new approaches to social policy and social development.

The school has carved out a national reputation for quality research, but community service and volunteerism continue to be important in the educational process. Each student spends more than 1,000 hours per year working in mostly unpaid practicum internships at more than 300 local agencies, including settlement houses, health centers and child welfare organizations. An altruistic spirit, said Khinduka, remains an essential prerequisite for admission to the school's community of scholars and students.

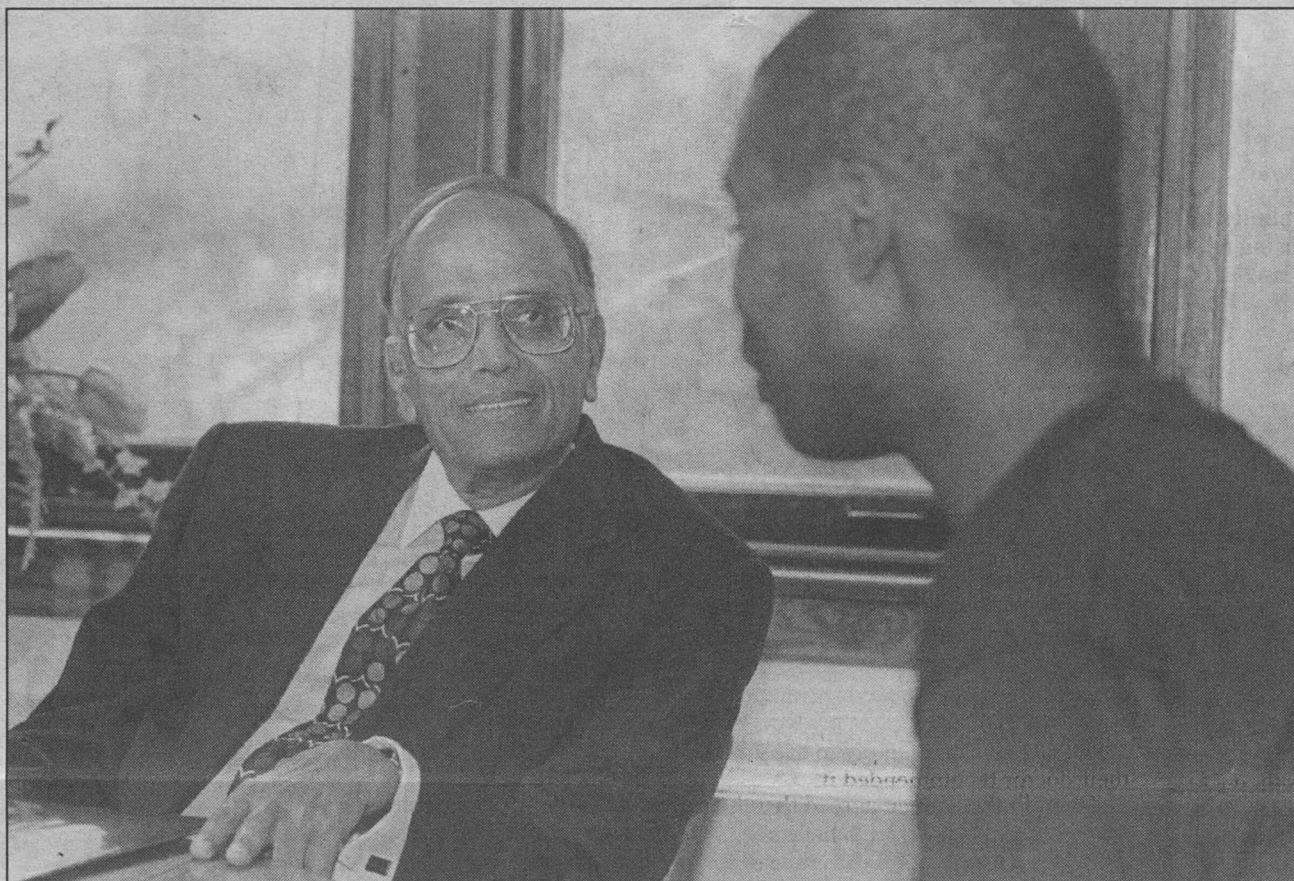
"Grade point averages are important to us, but our students also must have compassion, empathy and a commitment to helping others," Khinduka said. "If they come to us with a strong academic background and a strong motivation to help fellow human beings, we can give them the competence, the tools, the resources and the skills to accomplish their goals in social work."

Khinduka is committed to helping students succeed. Nearly 28 percent of the school's endowment is earmarked for its more than 100 student scholarships.

The school's next milestone will be its 70th anniversary celebration, which will bring hundreds of alumni to campus Oct. 13-15 for social events, seminars and presentations on one of Khinduka's favorite themes: "Innovations in Social Work."

"The real story here is that there has been a remarkable improvement in the quality of the program," Khinduka said. "We are easily among the top in research and scholarly work, and now we are attracting some of the best and most promising students. Our master's and doctoral curricula compare well with any school in the country. All the pieces are falling into place for George Warren Brown to become the best school of social work in the world."

— Gerry Everding



Shanti K. Khinduka meets with Davies Mpofu, a graduate student in social work from Botswana.

"Our social deficit is every bit as serious as the budget deficit, and it will not be cured by the magic of the marketplace."

Los Angeles, in 1961. He returned to the United States a few years later, earning a doctorate in social welfare from Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., in 1968. He joined St. Louis University in 1967 as associate professor of social work, becoming full professor in 1970 and assistant dean in 1972. Washington University recruited him as dean of the social work school in 1974.

"The dean brings to the school both humility and competence," said Larry E. Davis, Ph.D., associate professor of social work. "He has always inspired his staff to be the best they can be. He has always encouraged his faculty to take the high ground, to do the right thing, and produce the best teaching and research possible. He has all of these people who are so different wedded to him. We all believe in him and share his vision."

Khinduka's vision emphasizes innovation

Khinduka's "vision" is of a George Warren Brown that hires faculty and educates students who are among the most innovative thinkers, teachers and practitioners of social work in the 21st century. The training of high-quality social work thinkers and doers has never been more important, he said.

"It is extremely myopic to think that the United States can retain its competitive edge, its economic standing in the world, without paying more attention to the tremendous social problems gripping this country," he said. "Our urban areas have become scenes of despair and disrepair. Our children are growing up in poverty, in broken families, on streets exploding with crime and racial violence. Our social deficit is every bit as serious as the budget deficit, and it will not be cured by the magic of the marketplace."

Khinduka's prescription for helping social work "get it

Calendar

Aug. 31–Sept. 9



Exhibitions

"The Keenest of Senses: Celebrating the Becker Rare Book Collection in Ophthalmology." Printed treasures in ophthalmology and the visual sciences from four centuries. Through Dec. 22. Glaser Gallery, The Bernard Becker Medical Library, 660 S. Euclid Ave. Hours: 9 a.m.-9 p.m. weekdays; 1-5 p.m. weekends. 362-4239.

"Motherwell in St. Louis: A Selection From Local Collections." Private collectors, museums and art galleries in St. Louis are lending paintings, prints and collages by abstract expressionist Robert Motherwell for this exhibit. Sept. 8 through Oct. 22. Opening reception: 6-8 p.m. Sept. 8. Gallery of Art, upper gallery, Steinberg Hall. Hours: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays; 1-5 p.m. weekends. 935-4523.



Lectures

Thursday, Aug. 31

4 p.m. Chemistry seminar. "Energy and Environments, Photoexcited Charge Separation and a Trial for Artificial Photosynthetic Reaction Center," Kazuhiro Maruyama, president, Kyoto Institute of Technology, Kyoto, Japan. Room 311 McMillen Lab. (Coffee: 3:40 p.m. outside Room 311.) 935-6530.

4 p.m. Earth and planetary sciences colloquium. "Apollo 17 Melt Breccias: Rain on Serenity?" Larry A. Haskin, Ralph E. Morrow Distinguished University Professor of earth and planetary sciences and prof. of chemistry. Room 362 McDonnell Hall. 935-5610.

Friday, Sept. 1

8 a.m. Pathology seminar. "Cellular Mechanisms of Tumor Cell Metastasis to Bone," Gregory R. Mundy, prof. and head, Division of Endocrinology and Metabolism, U. of Texas Health Science Center, San Antonio. The Brown Room, Jewish Hospital. 454-8463.

Wednesday, Sept. 6

8 a.m. Obstetrics and Gynecology Grand Rounds. "Management and Prevention of Pelvic Inflammatory Disease," David Soper, prof. of obstetrics and gynecology and internal medicine, Medical College of Virginia, Richmond. Clopton Aud., 4950 Children's Place. 454-7886.

11 a.m. Assembly Series lecture. Woman's Club/Mortar Board Lecture. A reading and commentary with Katha Pollitt, writer, cultural critic and author of "Reasonable Creatures: Essays on Women and Feminism." Graham Chapel. (An informal discussion will follow reading at 2 p.m. in Lambert Lounge, Room 303 Mallinckrodt Center.) 935-5285.

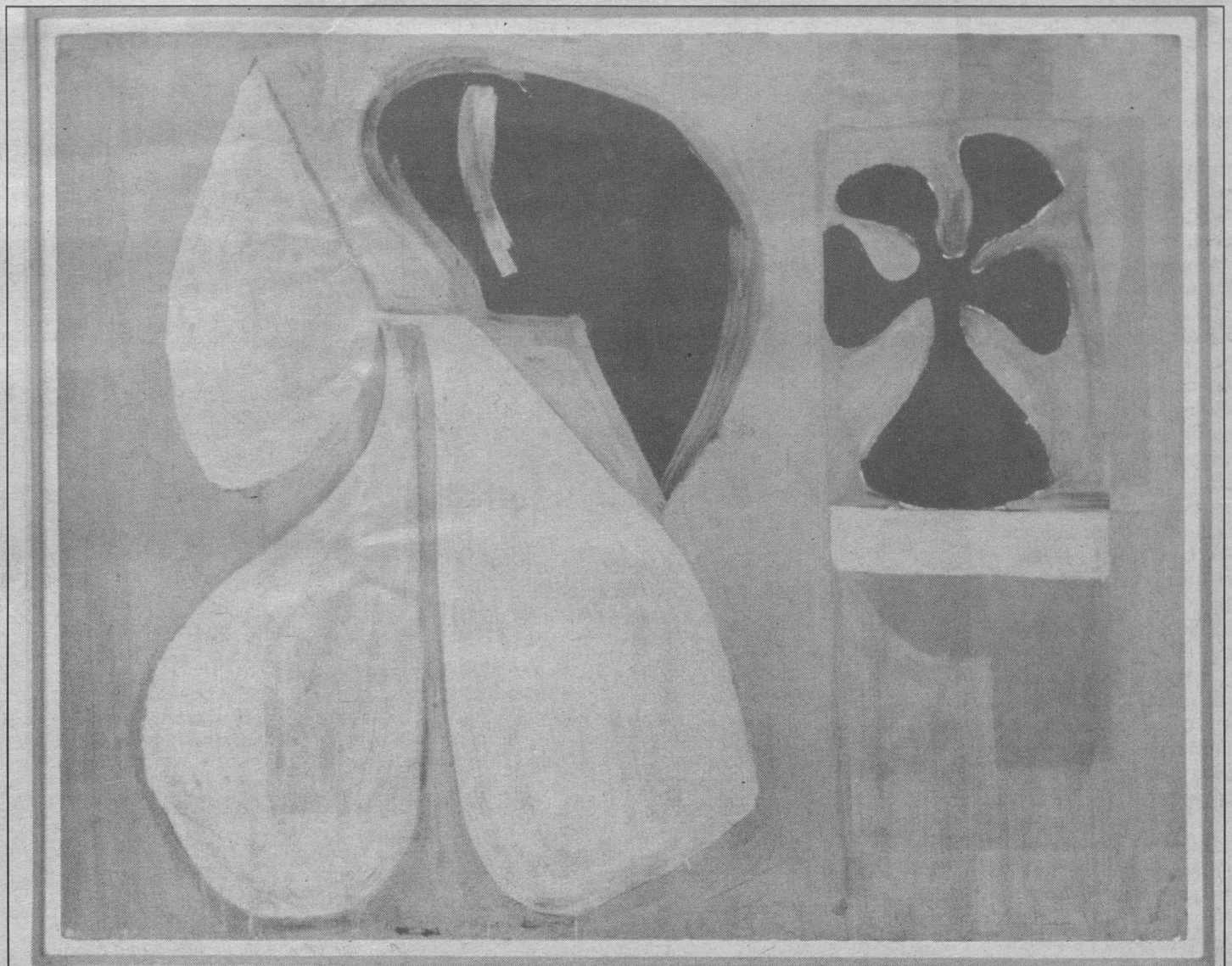
4 p.m. Physics lecture. "The Discovery of the Top Quark at CDF," Daniela Bortoletto, asst. prof., Dept. of Physics, Purdue U., West Lafayette, Ind. Room 204 Compton Hall. (Refreshments: 3:30 p.m. in Room 245.) 935-6276.

7:30 p.m. Visiting artist lecture. Features visiting artist Juan Sanchez. Steinberg Hall Aud. 935-6500.

Friday, Sept. 8

Noon. Cell biology and physiology lecture. "Signaling by Non-transmembrane Tyrosine Phosphatases," Ben Neel, assoc. prof. of medicine, Beth Israel Hospital, Boston. Room 426 McDonnell Medical Sciences Bldg.

Noon. Occupational Therapy Grand Rounds. "Occupational Therapy: An



Robert Motherwell's "Interior With Pink Nude" (1951) is part of an exhibit featuring his work, which will be on display Sept. 8-Oct. 22 at the Gallery of Art. The painting recently was added to the University's permanent collection.

Motherwell exhibit drawn from St. Louis collections

Private collectors, museums and art galleries in St. Louis are lending some of their finest paintings, prints and collages by abstract expressionist Robert Motherwell for a special exhibit Sept. 8 through Oct. 22 at the Gallery of Art in Steinberg Hall.

The exhibit, "Motherwell in St. Louis: A Selection From Local Collections," offers the public an opportunity to view more than four decades of the artist's work, including many pieces from the homes of private collectors. The exhibit opens with a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Sept. 8 in the gallery.

"The show is intended to highlight local interest in the artist and is therefore drawn entirely from St. Louis collections," said Connie Homburg, organizer of the exhibit and gallery curator. "Rather

than providing a comprehensive overview of Motherwell's oeuvre, the exhibition presents examples of the artist's achievements reflective of the tastes and preferences of local patrons."

Motherwell (1915-1991) was a leading member of a group of New York artists who during the 1940s and '50s launched the abstract expressionist movement — widely considered one of the most important developments in 20th-century art. Before devoting himself to a career in painting in 1941, Motherwell studied philosophy and art history. He lectured and wrote extensively on contemporary art and was influential in bringing abstract expressionist ideas to the public.

"In organizing this exhibit, I was impressed with the strong interest that St. Louis has in modern art, including the

work of Motherwell," said Homburg. "St. Louis collectors have brought together a rich collection of contemporary art, and their generosity has enabled us to offer a selection of Motherwell's work from throughout his long career."

The exhibit also will include two Motherwell paintings recently added to the University's permanent collection: "Interior With Pink Nude" (1951) and "Elegy Study B" (1977). The University acquired the paintings in 1995 from the Dedalus Foundation Inc., an organization that coordinates the sale of paintings from the Motherwell estate to public collections.

The Motherwell exhibit is made possible in part by the Hortense Lewin Fund of Washington University.

For more information, call 935-4523.

Evolving Profession in a Changing Environment," Carolyn Baum, Elias Michael Director, Program in Occupational Therapy. Moore Aud., 660 S. Euclid Ave. 286-1614.

4 p.m. Earth and planetary sciences colloquium. "The Cosmic Abundances of Refractory Siderophiles and Lithophiles," Mitsuru Ebihara, prof., Dept. of Chemistry, Tokyo Metropolitan U. Room 361 McDonnell Hall. 935-5610.



Music

Wednesday, Sept. 6

8 p.m. Chamber orchestra concert. "Music From the Italian Baroque." Program: "Concerti Grossi" by Archangelo Corelli and Francesco Geminiani. With Elizabeth Macdonald, director of strings, Dept. of Music and the WU Chamber Orchestra. Umrath Hall Lounge. 935-5581.

Thursday, Sept. 7

5 p.m. Wind ensemble concert. Outdoor pop concert, directed by Dan Presgrave. Bowles Plaza. 935-5581.



Miscellany

Thursday, Aug. 31

7 p.m. Dance auditions. The Performing Arts Dept. will hold auditions for WU dance theatre productions. Includes various styles of modern dance and ballet. Open to WU community only. Room 207 Mallinckrodt Center. 935-5858.

Wednesday, Sept. 6

Division of Comparative Medicine Conference extended registration deadline. Conference, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 12, is for investigators on issues related to the use of rodents in biomedical research. Topics

include development of transgenic and knockout animal models, use of cryopreservation technology and potential impact of recently recognized viruses and bacteria on research studies using rodents. Wohl Hospital Aud. To register, call 362-3700 or fax 362-6480.

Calendar guidelines

Events sponsored by the University — its departments, schools, centers, organizations and its recognized student organizations — are published in the Calendar. All events are free and open to the public, unless otherwise noted.

Calendar submissions should state time, date, place, sponsor, title of event, name of speaker(s) and affiliation, and admission cost. Quality promotional photographs with descriptions are welcome. Send items to Judy Ruhland at Box 1070 (or via fax: 935-4259). Submission forms are available by calling 935-4926.

The deadline for all entries is noon Tuesday one week prior to publication. Late entries will not be printed. The Record is printed every Thursday during the school year, except holidays, and monthly during the summer. If you are uncertain about a deadline, holiday schedule, or any other information, please call 935-4926.

Women's tennis volley for first NCAA bid

Decade No. 3 begins this fall for the women's tennis team — and for Washington University women's sports in general — and optimism has never beamed so bright.

"The program is poised to make its mark on a national scale," said Lynn Stockman Imergoot, the only net coach the Bears have had. "The players sense this and are ready to go the little extra to make it happen."

Lost from last year's 19-4 squad, which ended the season with a No. 21 Division III ranking, are co-captains Tara Salamone and Jenny Kaplan.

Returning, however, are five players who earned all-University Athletic Association (UAA) recognition — including three first-teamers.

Poised to ascend to the next level is junior Nida Poosuthasee (Evansville, Ind.), who went 16-6 at second singles and 22-6 in first doubles as a sophomore. Poosuthasee received regional ranking recognition last year and could jump straight into the national picture with a strong autumn.

Pushing Poosuthasee will be sophomore Wendy Lehmann (Old Tappan, N.J.), who earned a 17-6 mark, primarily at third singles. Lehmann also went 20-7 playing with a variety of doubles partners.



Lynn Stockman Imergoot

dropped just one of 17 singles matches during her initial campaign. Classmate Cynthia Homan (St. Louis) earned some additional court time while Abramson was down, and posted a 20-2 singles slate.

Also back is junior Sara Roberts (Billings, Mont.), the only Bear to earn first-team all-UAA honors each of the past two seasons. Roberts went 16-6 in singles and 20-2 in doubles in 1994-95.

Strong veterans return to cross country squads

In essence, it's the same strong cast with a new director.

The Washington University cross country program — a big hit in 1994 — welcomes new head coach Rich Schilling to the Hilltop. Schilling, who replaces Troy Engle, now drilling at the U.S. Military Academy, begins his tenure with a wealth of riches.

As a start, both 1994 NCAA Division III qualifiers are back in the Bear pack. Jerylin Jordan (Kaneohe, Hawaii), who became Washington University's first female All-American in cross country by placing 31st at nationals, heads into her junior year on a path to stardom. On the men's side, Ryan Thomas (Orefield, Pa.), listed as a senior last year, has opted to use his final semester of eligibility while continuing his studies. Thomas finished 113th in his first run at nationals.

Last fall, in just the second season since the program was revived, the women's squad finished fifth among 29 schools at the NCAA Midwest Regionals. The Bears placed five run-

ners in the women's top 50. The men finished eighth in the 31-team field.

Boding well for the future, all seven women from regionals and six of the seven men are returning students. Three of the seven men were freshmen a year ago and five of the women were freshmen or sophomores.

The UAA-winning women should be fronted by Jordan and junior Ruby Hanna (Pittsburgh), both of whom earned all-association honors. Clustered closely are sophomores San San Wu (Longmeadow, Mass.), Danielle Rabina (Scarsdale, N.Y.) and Amy Schmidt (St. Charles, Mo.), junior Amy Chi (Olympia Fields, Ill.) and senior Amy Benkowski (Lincoln, Neb.).

The men, who employed a successful pack style last year, return Thomas and fellow senior Asa Flanigan (Kankakee, Ill.), as well as junior Tim Probst (St. Louis), and sophomores Jeremy Dubow (Highland Park, Ill.), Tyler Small (Arcanum, Ohio) and Bill Testerman (Stafford, Va.).

University creates new athletic identity — from page 1

students, suggesting the name be changed to "Bears."

"Washington University is strong enough in its own right to develop and create our own athletic identity," said John Schael, director of athletics since 1978. "Although we all have fond ties with the old Bear, it was the right time to introduce a new character. It's rare that an athletic symbol lasts 40 years."

One of the criticisms of the old logo was that it did not adequately resemble a bear. Because of this, students and staff were constantly trying to create their own bear.

"Before the committee formed, we showed the old Bear logo to high school students outside of St. Louis," said Mary Ellen Benson, Washington University's senior director of publications. "Most of

them could not identify the animal. The most frequent guess was a dog."

The new logo made its first published appearance in the University's 1995 undergraduate admission viewbook.

"This is another step in the development of Washington U's athletics program," said Mitch Margo, LA '77, LW '83, president of the University's W Club. "As a former student-athlete, I am fond of the old logo, but with the modern renaissance of Washington U. athletics, it was time we came up with this new identity. It's a strong image for the school and our athletics program."

Washington U., one of 31 colleges with the "Bears" nickname, will continue to use its school colors, red and green, which are included in the logo's multicolored version.

— Mike Wolf



This gold and silver medallion will be presented to Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton during the Installation Ceremony Oct. 6.

Inaugural traditions continue — from page 1

were presented with a copy of the charter as a symbol of the position's authority, but the practice has not been sustained through the years. (More information on the charter will be included in a future issue of the Record.)

"Those involved with the inauguration planning would very much like to do this for Chancellor Wrighton and then make it part of the inauguration tradition," Prietto said of the charter.

According to David Blasingame, chair of the Inaugural Steering Committee and vice chancellor of Alumni and Development Programs, all members of the University community and their families are encouraged to attend as many of the inauguration day events as possible, from the Inaugural Symposium in the morning to the student-sponsored Inaugural Gala in the late evening. Although Oct. 6 will not be an official University holiday, letters are being sent to faculty, administrators, staff and special guests inviting them to participate to the fullest extent possible.

"The inauguration of our new chancellor will be an occasion for Universitywide celebration," said Blasingame. "We hope everyone will attend."

A large contingent of invited guests also will be present. Guests will include delegates from learned societies, other educational institutions around the country, U.S., state and local government officials, and community and corporate leaders. Washington University faculty and key administrators and guests from visiting institutions will don official robes and march in a procession to Brookings Quadrangle for the Installation Ceremony. Trustees and student and alumni representatives also will march. In the audience at the installation will be faculty, administrators, staff, students, alumni, and their families, and other special guests of the University.

The Installation Ceremony is expected to last about one and one-half hours and will include brief greetings from representatives of the Board of Trustees, faculty, students, staff, alumni, parents and administration; the formal installation of the chancellor; and the chancellor's address, which will be based on the inaugural theme, "Learning and Discovery: Gateways to the 21st Century."

The inaugural theme also will be the theme of a symposium on the morning of Oct. 6. Daniel B. Shea, Ph.D., chair of the Department of English and symposium chair, said the theme emphasizes "the interdependence of teaching and research; the interdependence of disciplines; and the need to adapt both research and teaching methods to the challenges of the 21st century."

Twelve faculty members will participate in two different panels during the symposium, which begins at 9 a.m. and concludes about noon with remarks by Chancellor Wrighton. The symposium will be held in May Auditorium of Simon Hall.

Instrumental and vocal performances will be interspersed throughout the Installation Ceremony. Though musical selections have varied from inauguration to inauguration, music has been a traditional aspect of the overall celebration. Jan Druyvesteyn, a

member of the Inaugural Steering Committee and associate director of development, said the Department of Music has been involved in setting the musical tone for this inauguration. "Our goal in planning the music for the inaugural events was to include a good number of

"The inauguration of our new chancellor will be an occasion for Universitywide celebration. We hope everyone will attend."

— David Blasingame

faculty, students and alumni who are musicians," said Druyvesteyn. "We want to showcase the extraordinary talent of those associated with Washington University."

Musical highlights will include the Colonial String Quartet directed by Elizabeth Macdonald, director of strings; the Mighty Mississippi Concert Band of St. Louis under the direction of Dan Presgrave, director of bands, music director and conductor of the Washington University Symphony Orchestra; the University Chamber Choir directed by John Stewart, associate professor of music; a solo by Liz Peterson, a 1995 Department of Music graduate; and vocal and instrumental performances by the various student music groups on campus. Although specific musical selections to be performed are still under discussion, one thing is certain — at the end of the Installation Ceremony, Stewart and the University Chamber Choir will lead the audience in the singing of "The Alma Mater," which has been a component at inaugurations since that of Herbert S. Hadley in 1923.

— Rozanne Kennedy

Sports

Compiled by Mike Wolf, director, and David Moessner, assoc. director, sports information.

Football

1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 2, vs. Rose-Hulman Institute, Francis Field

Volleyball

9 a.m. (EST) Friday-Saturday, Sept. 1-2, at Thomas More Classic, Crestview Hills, Ky.

Men's Soccer

5:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 2, vs. Illinois Benedictine College, Francis Field

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5, at University of Missouri-St. Louis

Women's Soccer

5:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 2, vs. University of LaVerne (at Trinity), San Antonio

8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 3, at Trinity University, San Antonio

12:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 4, vs. Southwestern University (at Trinity), San Antonio

Poet, feminist commentator to give reading

Feminist commentator, poet and journalist Katha Pollitt will give a reading and commentary as part of the University's Assembly Series at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6, in Graham Chapel. Her presentation will be followed at 2 p.m. by an hourlong informal discussion in Lambert Lounge, Room 303 Mallinckrodt Center. Both the lecture and afternoon discussion are free and open to the public.

Pollitt writes a bimonthly column titled "Subject to Debate" for *The Nation*, where she is an associate editor. She also is a frequent contributor to *The New York Times* and *The New Yorker* and a commentator on National Public Radio.



Katha Pollitt

Pollitt's first collection of poems, "Antarctic Traveller," won the 1983 National Book Critics Circle Award. With the publication of her first collection of essays, titled "Reasonable Creatures: Essays on Women and Feminism" (1994), Pollitt was acclaimed as a fresh new voice in feminist commentary.

These essays deal with a broad range of contemporary issues, from surrogate motherhood to violence against women, affirmative action and family values. Author Susan Sontag said of Pollitt's work, "Katha Pollitt writes the liveliest, smartest essays on women's issues today."

Pollitt is an exponent of race- and class-conscious feminism. The title of the collection of essays is drawn from the ideas of Mary Wollstonecraft, an 18th-century feminist who wrote, "I wish to see women neither heroines nor brutes, but reasonable creatures."

Pollitt criticizes "difference" feminists, who maintain that women are morally superior to men as the carers who would improve the world if only they shared equal power in it. Pollitt's reply is that women's value should not be contingent on a special claim to virtue; "Why," she asks, "isn't being human enough?"

A native of New York City and member of the board of the New York Civil Liberties Union, Pollitt received a bachelor's degree from Harvard University in 1972 and went on to earn a master's degree in fine arts from Columbia University.

Her interest in the status of women began as a student at a socially conservative school, where the male principal told her, "I've always felt that a woman only needs to know as much math as she needs to do her grocery list."

This event is co-sponsored by the Assembly Series, International Writers Center, Mortar Board, Department of Political Science and Women's Studies Program in Arts and Sciences, Student Union and the Woman's Club of Washington University.

Recordings of Assembly Series talks are available in Olin Library's Special Collections on Level Five.

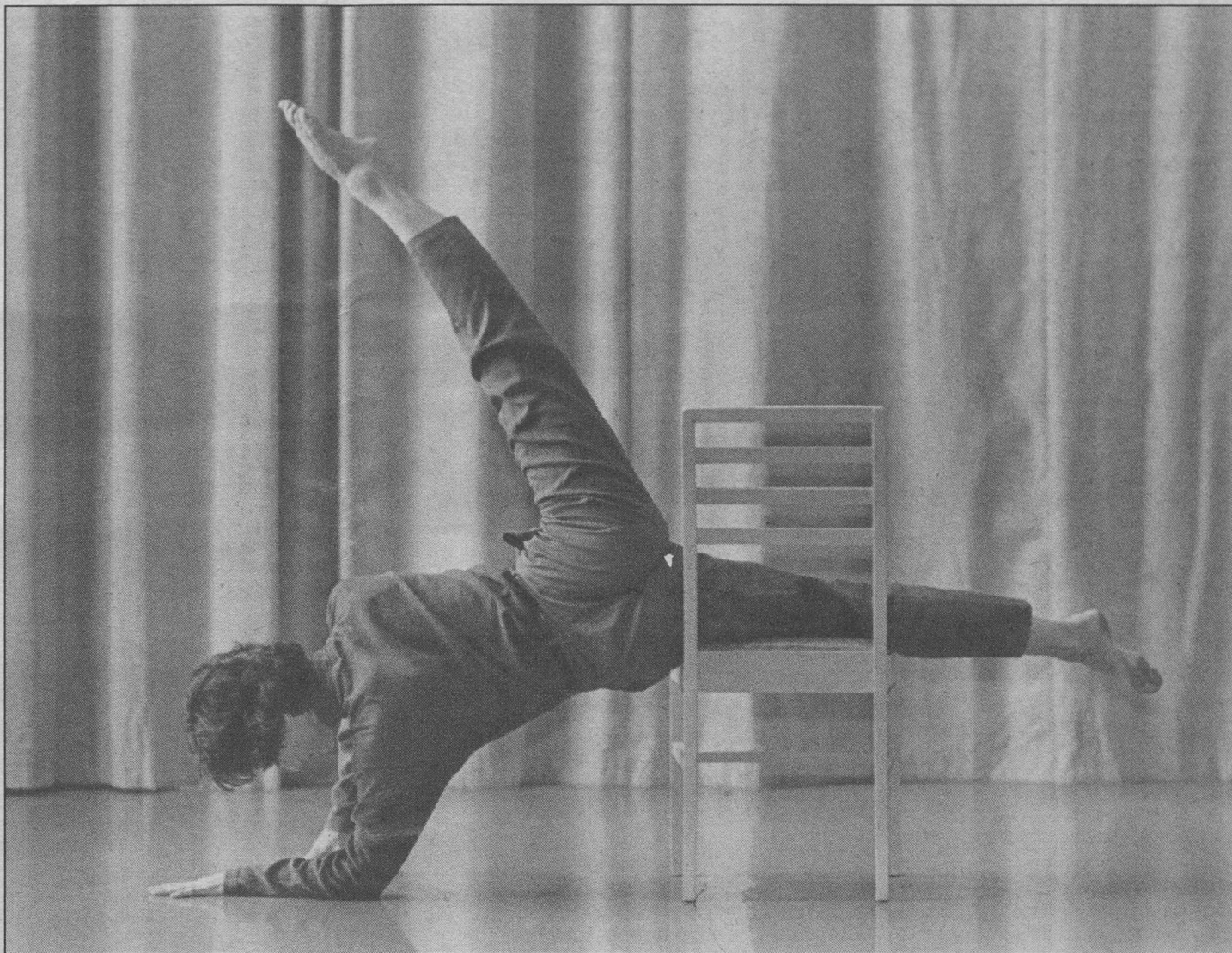
For more information, call Susan Graham at 935-5297.

Gloria White participates in U.N. world conference

Gloria W. White, vice chancellor for human resources and affirmative action officer, is in Beijing, participating in the United Nations' Fourth World Conference on Women.

About 40,000 women are expected at the conference, which will focus on issues such as education, economic security, families, health, human rights and the environment.

White, who is participating as a delegate from a non-governmental organization, will return from China on Sept. 12.



Christine O'Neal, artist-in-residence and director of the ballet program, dances to the solo "Skirting the Issue." She is one of about a dozen performing arts and dance faculty members who will participate in "DANCE CLOSEUP" Sept. 15 and 16.

Dance concert showcases faculty talent

"DANCE CLOSEUP," an informal concert by members of the Washington University dance faculty, will be performed at 8 p.m. Sept. 15 and 16 in the Dance Studio, Room 207 Mallinckrodt Center.

Nearly a dozen performing arts and dance faculty members will participate in the program, which includes a sampling of distinctly different dance styles, including modern dance, ballet, tap, structured improvisation and classical Indian dance.

"The choreography will reflect the individual styles and specialized techniques of the performers," said Mary-Jean Cowell, director of the dance program in the Performing Arts Department.

The program includes the following dances (references to Washington University faculty are in bold):

"**The Waltz Project**" — a piece originally choreographed by tap instructor Jan Feager and dancer/choreographers Suzanne Grace and Regina Till to show similarities between modern dance ballet and tap, will be performed by **Christine**

O'Neal, artist-in-residence and director of the ballet program; **Mary Ann Rund**, dance instructor; and Karen Kelsey, a choreographer and dancer with Tapsichore since 1989. Rund, who performed with Burning Feet Dance Company for three years and has presented her own work in New York, also will perform a solo of her own choreography.

"**Skirting the Issue**" — **O'Neal**, a former soloist with the National Ballet and American Ballet Theatre, dances a solo choreographed by Gary Hubler to music by Robert Rich.

"**Crossing the Danube**" — a solo about a swimmer warming up for a fantasy victory race, will be danced by **David Marchant**, a second-year artist-in-residence, to music by Johann Baptist Strauss. Marchant, who has been a professional choreographer and performer since 1989, dances a structured improvisation with visiting instructor **Angel Mendez** to music by Meredith Monk.

"**What Is East Indian Dance?**" — movement and text to traditional music

that stresses rhythmic elements and features the eye movements of classical Indian dance, is presented by dance instructor **Asha Prem**.

"**Research**" — a tongue-in-cheek exploration of the general sense of the term and its relevance to dance, will be performed by **Cowell**, along with **Prem** and **Bill Whitaker**, artist-in-residence in drama. Cowell provides the choreography and script for the piece; performed to music by Igor Stravinsky and J.S. Bach.

"**I Give You Praise**" — a spiritual choreographed and performed by dance instructor **Theo Jamison**. Trained by Katherine Dunham and members of her original dance company, Jamison is now artistic director of the Katherine Dunham Center Dance Co. on the East St. Louis campus of Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville.

Tickets are \$8 for general admission; and \$6 for senior citizens and Washington University faculty, staff and students. For information, call 935-5858.

Zentella-Gomez named Schneiderman fellow

Rodolfo Zentella-Gomez from Mexico has been named the second Howard A. Schneiderman Graduate Fellow at Washington University. Zentella-Gomez began his fellowship this summer. He is considering working with members of the plant biology program in the Department of Biology.

The fellowship is named after the late Howard A. Schneiderman, Ph.D., who died in 1991. Schneiderman was senior vice president of research and development and chief scientist at Monsanto Co. The yearlong fellowship is given to a developing-nation scientist studying topics that will improve the lives of people around the world. Schneiderman believed strongly that research can directly benefit societies, especially in developing countries, and the fellowship is given in that spirit.

"Washington University is very fortunate to name Mr. Zentella-Gomez a Howard A. Schneiderman Graduate Fellow," said Robert E. Thach, Ph.D., dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. "His scientific interests exemplify Howard Schneiderman's commitment to the use of basic research for the betterment of humanity. We are especially pleased to continue to attract such outstanding students to the Division of Biology and Biomedical Sciences."

The first Howard A. Schneiderman Graduate Fellow, Giancarlo Oliveira, a native of Brazil, spent the 1994-95 academic year working with Barbara A. Schaal, Ph.D., chair of the Department of Biology, on a species of rice native to South America.

Born and raised in Mexico City, Zentella-Gomez has had a longstanding interest in environmental problems, especially as they relate to increasing human

populations. He obtained a bachelor's degree in agronomy from the Universidad Autonoma Metropolitana in Xochimilco, Mexico. As an undergraduate, he became focused on food production in arid climates and upon graduation in 1993, was honored with the University Medal of Merit for having received the top general grade point average in his class. He received a master's degree in June from the Institute of Biotechnology in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

Cancer center brings collaboration — from page 1

to St. Louis is 289 miles away in Chicago.

A key feature of the cancer center will be to establish new multidisciplinary research programs, said Korsmeyer. The programs will be centered on themes, such as cancer genetics and tumor immunology, and will cover the spectrum from basic to clinical research. They are designed to bring together basic and clinical researchers from many different departments to explore common interests. The collaborative approach will allow researchers to work more effectively toward the ultimate goal of solving clinical problems, Korsmeyer said. The center also will establish shared facilities that will provide specialized equipment,

services and expertise to cancer center researchers.

In addition to the steering committee, three subcommittees have been set up to plan the new center: the basic research subcommittee chaired by Timothy J. Ley, M.D., professor of medicine; the clinical research subcommittee chaired by Samuel A. Wells, M.D., Bixby Professor and chair of the Department of Surgery; and the facilities and development subcommittee chaired by Peck. Ihde will serve as planning director for the NCI core grant. In that role, he will ensure that the cancer center meets requirements for receiving NCI designation.

— Juli Leistner

School of Medicine faculty members receive promotions

The following School of Medicine faculty received promotions on record as of July 31. The faculty with an asterisk next to their names were promoted with tenure.

Ingrid Albert to assistant professor of clinical medicine; ***Brent T. Allen** to associate professor of surgery (general surgery); ***Paul G. Anderson** to associate professor of biomedical communications; **Rita Basuray** to assistant professor of reproductive biology in obstetrics and gynecology; **Frederick D. Bauschard** to assistant professor of clinical medicine; **Joe E. Belew** to assistant professor of clinical obstetrics and gynecology;

Steven R. Bergmann to professor of medicine and professor of radiology at the School of Medicine's Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology; **Michelle Bidaut-Russell** to research assistant professor of epidemiology in psychiatry; **Ellen F. Binder** to assistant professor of medicine; **James A. Brink** to associate professor of radiology;

Garrett C. Burris to associate professor of clinical neurology and associate professor of clinical pediatrics; **Robert M. Carney** to professor of psychology in psychiatry;

Mario Castro to assistant professor of medicine; **David D. Chaplin** to professor of medicine, professor of genetics and professor of molecular microbiology; **Ken Chiu** to assistant professor of medicine; ***Roberto Civitelli** to associate professor of medicine; **John Csernansky** to Gregory B. Couch Professor of Psychiatry (also associate professor of neurobiology); **John D. Davidson** to professor of clinical medicine;

James A. Delmez to professor of medicine; **George Despotis** to assistant professor of anesthesiology; ***Enrico Di Cera** to associate professor of biochemistry and molecular biophysics; **Jeffrey M. Dicke** to associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology; **Laura L. Dugan** to assistant professor of neurology (also instructor in medicine); **Ian W. Duncan** to associate professor of genetics (also associate professor of biology);

Alex S. Evers to Henry E. Mallinckrodt Professor and head of anesthesiology, professor of molecular biology and pharmacology and professor of medicine; **Per Falk** to adjunct assistant professor of molecular biology and pharmacology; **Edwin B. Fisher Jr.** to research professor of psychology in medicine (also professor of psychology); ***James W. Fleshman Jr.** to associate professor of surgery (general surgery); **Kenneth E. Freedland** to associate professor of psychology in psychiatry (also assistant professor of psychology);

S. Michael Freiman to professor of clinical obstetrics and gynecology; **Dennis P. Fuller** to assistant professor of

otolaryngology; **Andrew E. Galakatos** to professor of clinical obstetrics and gynecology; **Gary L. Gambill** to assistant professor of medicine; **W. Donald Gay** to associate professor of otolaryngology; **Harvey S. Glazer** to professor of radiology;

Stephen L. Gluck to professor of medicine and professor of cell biology and physiology; ***Joel A. Goebel** to associate professor of otolaryngology; ***Daniel E. Goldberg** to associate professor of medicine (also associate professor of molecular microbiology);

Gregory I. Goldberg to professor of medicine (dermatology) and professor of biochemistry and molecular biophysics (also research assistant professor of molecular microbiology); **Mary V. Graham** to assistant professor of radiology; **Marvin Grieff** to assistant professor of medicine; **Michael Gross** to professor of medicine (also professor of chemistry); **Carolyn Haase** to assistant professor of medicine; **David T. Hagerty** to assistant professor of pathology (also assistant professor of medicine);

Debra L. Haire-Joshu to research associate professor of medicine; **James M. Hartman** to assistant professor of otolaryngology; **Richard A. Hartman** to associate professor of clinical obstetrics and gynecology; **David Haviland** to research assistant professor of pediatrics; **James N. Heins** to professor of clinical medicine; **Pilar Herrero** to research assistant professor of medicine; **Godofredo M. Herzog** to associate professor of clinical obstetrics and gynecology; **Thomas J. Herzog** to assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology;

William L. Holcomb Jr. to assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology; **Abby S. Hollander** to assistant professor of pediatrics; **Michael J. Holtzman** to Selma and Herman Seldin Professor of Medicine (also associate professor of cell biology and physiology); **Bruce J. Hookerman** to assistant professor of clinical medicine; **Mary Horgan** to assistant professor of medicine; ***Scott J. Hultgren** to associate professor of molecular microbiology;

Sundararajan Jayaraman to research assistant professor of medicine; **James J. Jenkins** to associate professor of anesthesiology;

Mark J. Jostes to assistant professor of clinical obstetrics and gynecology; **Leslie E. Kahl** to associate professor of medicine (also associate dean for student affairs); ***Daniel P. Kelly** to associate professor of medicine (also associate professor of molecular biology and pharmacology); **Robert M. Kennedy** to associate professor of pediatrics; **Eric E. Klein** to assistant professor of radiology; **Jacob Klein** to associate professor of

clinical obstetrics and gynecology; **Ira J. Kodner** to professor of surgery;

Wendy M. Kohrt to research associate professor of medicine (also research assistant professor of physical therapy); **Malgorzata Krych** to research assistant professor of medicine; **Helen Liapis** to assistant professor of pathology; **Frederik Lindberg** to assistant professor of medicine; **Trevor Lissos** to assistant professor of medicine; **Dwight Look** to assistant professor of medicine; **Angel Lopez-Candales** to assistant professor of medicine; **Daniel A. Low** to assistant professor of radiology;

John P. Lynch to assistant professor of medicine; **Craig MacArthur** to assistant professor of pediatrics; **John F. Mantovani** to assistant professor of clinical neurology and assistant professor of clinical pediatrics; **Kevin W. McEnery** to assistant professor of radiology; **Jeff M. Michalski** to assistant professor of radiology; **Lorraine A. Milio** to assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology; **Charles W. Miller** to assistant professor of clinical medicine; **Terri G. Monk** to associate professor of anesthesiology;

Mike M. Mueckler to professor of cell biology and physiology; **D. Michael Nelson** to professor of obstetrics and gynecology; **Carl H. Nielsen** to associate professor of anesthesiology; **Scott M. Nordlicht** to professor of medicine; **Randall R. Odem** to associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology; **Richard E. Ostlund Jr.** to professor of medicine; ***William C. Parks** to associate professor of medicine (dermatology) (also associate professor of cell biology and physiology); **Michael K. Pasque** to professor of surgery;

Michael J. Paul to associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology; **Daniel D. Picus** to professor of radiology (also associate professor of surgery); **Lee S. Portnoff** to assistant professor of clinical medicine; **John A. Powell** to assistant professor of clinical medicine; **Joseph Primrose** to assistant professor of medicine (also instructor in surgery); **Lester T. Reese** to professor of clinical medicine; **Marvin Rennard** to professor of clinical obstetrics and gynecology; **Charles M. Rice** to professor of molecular microbiology (also interim head, Department of Molecular Microbiology); **Leonard Rifas** to research assistant professor of medicine;

James R. Rohrbaugh to associate professor of clinical neurology and associate professor of clinical pediatrics; **Chinda Rojanasathit** to assistant professor of clinical obstetrics and gynecology; **Daniel B. Rosenbluth** to assistant professor of medicine; **Lawrence Salkoff** to professor of neurobiology in the Department of Anatomy and Neurobiology and professor of genetics; **Barbara A. Schaal**

to professor of genetics (also professor of biology and chair, Department of Biology); **Janice R. Semenkovich** to assistant professor of radiology; **Jaye M. Shyken** to assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology; **Cary L. Siegel** to assistant professor of radiology;

Marilyn J. Siegel to professor of radiology in pediatrics (also professor of radiology); **Harold B. Sitrin** to assistant professor of clinical pediatrics; **Celette S. Skinner** to assistant professor of radiology; **Chotchai Srisuro** to associate professor of clinical obstetrics and gynecology; ***Thomas H. Steinberg** to associate professor of medicine (also associate professor of cell biology and physiology); **M. Anne Street** to assistant professor of clinical pediatrics; **R. Sudhir Sundaresan** to assistant professor of surgery; ***Paul E. Swanson** to associate professor of pathology;

Lee W. Tempel to research assistant professor of neurology; **Anastasios N. Triantafillou** to associate professor of anesthesiology; **John L. Trotter** to professor of neurology (also Coates Scholar in Neurology); **Dolores R. Tucker** to assistant professor of clinical medicine; **John H. Uhlemann** to assistant professor of clinical medicine; **G. Ram Volotzky** to assistant professor of anesthesiology;

Mark S. Wallace to assistant professor of otolaryngology; **Elliot Wallach** to associate professor of clinical medicine; **Michael S. Watson** to associate professor of pediatrics (also assistant professor of genetics); **Steven Weintraub** to assistant professor of medicine and assistant professor of cell biology and physiology; **Alan N. Weiss** to professor of medicine; **O. Clark West** to assistant professor of radiology; **Jeffrey F. Williamson** to professor of radiology; **Richard K. Wilson** to research associate professor of genetics;

Karen Winters to assistant professor of medicine (also director, Student and Employee Health Services - Medical Campus); **John Wood** to associate professor of clinical medicine; **Robert Ziegler** to assistant professor of clinical medicine; ***Mary M. Zutter** to associate professor of pathology; and **Frank L. Zwemer Jr.** to assistant professor of medicine.

Engin Akarli promoted to professor of history

Engin D. Akarli, Ph.D., associate professor of history, has been promoted to professor. His name was received by the Record after the Aug. 24 issue, which listed Hilltop Campus promotions, was published.

Literary program for Holly Hall slated for Sept. 11 in Edison Theatre

Washington University Libraries will present a special literary program at 7 p.m. Sept. 11 in Edison Theatre to celebrate the life and legacy of Holly Hall. Hall, head of Special Collections at Olin Library, died June 24 after a brief battle with leukemia. She was 48.

Following the tribute, a reception will be held in Special Collections, which is located on Olin Library's fifth floor.

In her honor, many writers and members of the Washington University community will give readings, including Wayne Fields, Ph.D., professor of English and dean of University College; Donald Finkel, poet-in-residence emeritus in English; William H. Gass, Ph.D., David May Distinguished University Professor in the Humanities and director of the International Writers Center; John N. Morris, Ph.D., professor of English; Eric Pankey, assistant professor and director of The Writing Program;

Kevin Ray, curator, Modern Literature Collection and acting head, Special Collections; alumnus William Jay Smith, a translator and poet; Constance Urdang, the first coordinator of The Writing Program; Mona Van Duyn, a Pulitzer Prize winner and former poet laureate of the

United States; Rozanne Knudson, writer and executor of the estate of May Swenson; and Steven Zwicker, Ph.D., professor of English.

Hall joined Washington University in 1970 and headed Special Collections, which is responsible for the University Libraries' collection of rare books, manuscripts and archives, for nearly 20 years.

A highly respected specialist in the field of rare books and manuscripts, Hall was responsible for developing a number of nationally recognized and important collections, notably the P. M. Arnold Semeiology Collection and the Modern Literature Collection.

In 1982 and 1984 Hall played the principal role in attracting two National Endowment for the Humanities grants to expand the Modern Literature Collection and make information on the collection widely available to scholars.

She received a bachelor's degree in English in 1968 from Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio, and a master's degree in English in 1969 from the University of Leeds in England.

The libraries have established a memorial fund for Hall. For more information on the fund, which will benefit Special Collections, call 935-5400.

Obituaries

Marion Bunch, former psychology chair, dies

Marion E. Bunch, Ph.D., professor emeritus of psychology, died of cardiac arrest at his home in St. Petersburg, Fla., on Aug. 23. He was 92 years old.

Bunch, who received a master's degree in psychology from Washington University in 1926, specialized in the study of learning and memory. He received a doctorate from the University of Chicago in 1934. Later in his career, Bunch became interested in aging and was instrumental in establishing the Program on Aging and Development in the Department of Psychology.

Except for a year as a faculty member at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Bunch was affiliated with Washington University throughout his career. He came to the University as a student after receiving a bachelor's degree from the University of Kentucky. He earned a doctorate from the University of Chicago by studying there during the summer, said Philip H. DuBois, a longtime colleague.

Bunch became a full professor in the psychology department in 1946 and

served as chair of the department from 1949-1969, when he retired as professor. He also was acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 1960-62.

Bunch and his late wife, Alice, moved to Florida in 1973. He remained active, swimming daily, first in the Florida Gulf and then in a pool at his retirement complex.

He is survived by a son, Robert Bunch of St. Petersburg, Fla., and three grandchildren.

Former assistant dean at dental school dies

Charles A. Waldron, D.D.S., M.S.D., former assistant dean for biomedical sciences and director of student services at the School of Dental Medicine, died of a heart attack Aug. 13 in Stone Mountain, Ga. He was 73. Waldron also was associate professor and chair of the dental school's Department of Pathology. At the time of his death, he was professor emeritus at the Emory University School of Medicine.

Opportunities & personnel news

Hilltop Campus

The following is a list of positions available on the Hilltop Campus. Information regarding these and other positions may be obtained in the Office of Human Resources, Room 126 North Brookings Hall, or by calling 935-5990.

Evening Library Supervisor 960003. John M. Olin School of Business. Requirements: two years of college, bachelor's degree preferred; typing 30 wpm with accuracy; responsible, dependable; ability to work with minimal supervision; ability to work with and maintain a variety of equipment and services (PC, CD, microforms, copy machines); excellent supervisory and customer service skills; flexibility regarding work assignments; ability to communicate with and assist a wide variety of individuals (students, faculty, business people). Duties: total responsibility for the library during evening hours; provide basic reference assistance in addition to circulation/reserve functions; must acquire extensive knowledge of the collection and its resources. Schedule: 6 p.m.-12 a.m. Sundays; 3:30 p.m.-12 a.m. Mondays-Thursdays. Work is scheduled during fall and spring semesters except for student breaks.

Public Services/Stack Maintenance/Updating 960005. Freund Law Library. Requirements: one year of college; typing 30 wpm with accuracy; library technical services experience.

Systems Administrator 960011. Consortium for Graduate Study. Requirements: two or more years experience in systems administration; bachelor's degree in computer science or related field or equivalent experience; proven skills in project management applications development and systems planning; knowledge of spreadsheets, word processing, database management and desktop publishing; experience with WordPerfect, Alpha4, LOTUS 1-2-3 and PageMaker applications preferred; hands-on experience with DOS and Macintosh operating systems and LANs; excellent verbal and written communication and customer service skills; quality assurance background preferred; experience with Novell network, Microsoft access and Microsoft Windows environment. Résumé required.

LAN Engineer 960017. Computing and Communications. Requirements: bachelor's degree; two years experience working on Apple Macintosh equipment; experience in networking (Appleshare, Appletalk, Ethernet, TCP/IP, etc.); experience as system administrator; experience with Apple operating system software, MS-DOS and Microsoft Windows. Résumé required.

Support Services Assistant 960018. School of Law. Requirements: high school graduate, some college preferred; basic computer skills; attentiveness to detail; ability to handle money; excellent organizational and interpersonal skills; ability to work with minimal supervision; high energy; take-charge attitude; ability to lift boxes weighing up to 40 lbs. Résumé required.

Departmental Secretary 960019. Alumni and Development Programs. Requirements: high school graduate, bachelor's degree preferred; strong command of the English language; ability to deal with multiple priorities with minimal supervision; willingness to work overtime, including nights, weekends, etc.; good personality and grooming. Résumé required.

Associate Coordinator of Field Education 960020. George War-

ren Brown School of Social Work. Requirements: two years post-master's degree experience in social work practice and field instruction; administrative and supervisory competence; writing and public speaking skills; ability to establish and maintain effective relationships with community agencies and practitioners. Résumé required.

Financial Analyst 960021. Financial Planning. Requirements: bachelor's degree, master's degree preferred. Duties: budget forecasting and analysis, financial analysis; prepare materials for finance and budget CMTE and Board of Trustees; ad hoc analysis as requested. Résumé required.

Reference Assistant 960023. Olin Library. Requirements: some college, bachelor's degree preferred; library public service experience with courses in librarianship preferred; ability to respond to the public in a helpful and courteous manner; ability to work independently with minimal supervision; ability to organize work and to handle detailed work with accuracy; typing 50 wpm with accuracy; ability to work under pressure; some experience with microcomputers, especially word processing and desktop publishing; ability to adjust to a fluctuating academic year schedule, which includes evening and weekend hours. Résumé required.

Assistant Facility Manager 960024. Department of Athletics. Requirements: bachelor's degree; ability to communicate well; ability to supervise student employees; ability to organize; ability to think and act independently. Résumé required.

Secretary/Receptionist 960026. Computer and Communications Research Center. Requirements: some college preferred; ability to work with graduate and undergraduate students as well as other departmental personnel. Résumé required.

Programmer Analyst III 960027. Computing and Communications. 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 management of desktop computers; knowledge of desktop database technology in a client/server environment highly preferred; familiarity with DOS, Macintosh systems; knowledge of Novell, Appletalk, Windows and TCP/IP networking highly preferred. Résumé required.

Accountant 960030. Accounting Services. Requirements: bachelor's degree; one to two years accounting experience; excellent interpersonal and communication skills; related accounting experience, including computer processing of accounting data; excellent personal computer skills. Résumé required.

Receptionist/Accounting Assistant 960031. School of Law. Requirements: high school graduate; excellent telephone, public relations and organizational skills; experience with IBM-compatible computers and WordPerfect software preferred; ability to meet the requirements to serve as a notary public; three semester hours of college accounting preferred; typing 40 wpm. Résumé required.

Career Counselor 960032. Career Center. Requirements: undergraduate degree in a liberal arts discipline; graduate degree in counseling; knowledge of career counseling and placement theory and practice; experience in, or exposure to, an arts and sciences career center; knowledge of career opportunities for liberal arts graduates; self-starter and team player; flexibility; creativity; high tolerance for ambiguity; a sense of humor; a commitment to con-

tinued development as a career planning and placement professional. Résumé required.

Departmental Secretary 960034. Alumni and Development Programs. Requirements: high school graduate, certificate or associate's degree preferred; strong background in Microsoft Word; excellent verbal and written skills; pleasant, professional manner with co-workers, volunteers, vendors; willingness to work extra hours if necessary; typing 50 wpm. Résumé required.

Departmental Secretary 960035. Alumni and Development Programs. Requirements: high school graduate, certificate or associate's degree preferred; strong background in personal computers; experience with Microsoft Word preferred; pleasant, professional manner with co-workers, volunteers, vendors; ability to handle multiple tasks in an organized, accurate and timely manner; excellent verbal and written skills; willingness to work extra hours if necessary; typing 40 wpm. Résumé required.

Computer Specialist II 960040. Department of Biology. Requirements: certificate or associate's degree, bachelor's degree preferred; strong training and interpersonal skills; ability and willingness to do repairs and maintenance; ability to support diverse end-user group in academic environment and on hybrid platform; demonstrated ability to develop useful documentation and training seminars in word processing, e-mail, Internet offerings, etc., and to function effectively in unstructured, harried environment; ability to work independently; good judgment. Résumé required.

Phonathon Coordinator 960043. Alumni and Development Programs. Requirements: bachelor's degree; strong verbal and written skills; pleasant, professional manner with co-workers, volunteers and outside vendors; confidence in decision-making skills; ability to supervise students in an effective manner; strong organizational skills; ability to tabulate and report gift data; willingness to work flexible hours; energy and enthusiasm. Résumé required.

Library Technical Assistant 960044. Olin Library. Requirements: Some college; knowledge of bibliographic sources or appropriate library experience; ability to work with materials in various languages; study of one Western foreign language preferred; ability to work independently and to organize work flow; typing 35 wpm with accuracy; knowledge of automated systems preferred; physical stamina; experience with personal computers, particularly Windows, preferred. Résumé required.

Publications Coordinator 960045. Center for the Study of American Business. Requirements: bachelor's degree; experience in editing and producing publications, publication design and layout. Résumé required.

Administrative Assistant 960046. Board of Trustees. Requirements: high school graduate with some college; excellent organizational and verbal skills; efficiency in word processing and data processing; computer skilled; ability to use computer to increase office efficiency; ability to coordinate numerous details to prepare for an event; willingness to work outside of office hours setting up meetings, events; skill in writing and proofing minutes; accuracy, even in routine things; willingness to assist on a variety of tasks; pleasant demeanor with fellow workers and external constituencies; five years secretarial experience. Résumé required.

Shared Services Payroll Manager 960050. Accounting Services. Requirements: three to five years of public accounting experience;

working knowledge of Internal Revenue Service regulations as they pertain to payroll operations; payroll experience highly preferred; excellent interpersonal skills; a service-oriented communicator who is accessible; team player with the ability to forge relationships and bring groups together on difficult payroll issues; willingness to devote long hours to achieve University goals and objectives; an undergraduate degree in accounting or finance or equivalent and/or a certified public accountant; a master's degree in business administration is a plus. Résumé required.

Medical Campus

The following is a partial list of positions available at the School of Medicine. Employees who are interested in submitting a transfer request should contact the Human Resources Department of the medical school at 362-4920 to request an application. External candidates may call 362-7195 for information regarding application procedures or may submit a résumé to the Human Resources office located at 4480 Clayton Ave., Campus Box 8002, St. Louis, Mo., 63110. Please note that the medical school does not disclose salary information for vacancies, and the office strongly discourages inquiries to departments other than Human Resources.

Preventive Maintenance Mechanic 950564-R. Building Services. Requirements: high school graduate or equivalent; experience with institutional maintenance and heating, ventilating and air conditioning preferred.

Facilities Maintenance and Service Coordinator 950565-R. Plant Maintenance. Requirements: high school graduate or equivalent; two years related experience in skill trade functions with demonstrated

ability to perform varied tasks; experience with heating, ventilating and air conditioning.

Medical Research Technician 950740-R. Ophthalmology. Requirements: bachelor's degree in a life science; training or experience in biomedical and immunology techniques. Responsibilities include working with rodents and rabbits.

Energy Management Tech 950830-R. Plant Maintenance. Requirements: high school graduate or equivalent with three years related experience; institutional maintenance background preferred; experience with personal computers.

Programmer Analyst I 950870-R. Washington University Shared Billing Collection Services. Requirements: bachelor's degree with two years application support, including programming experience; knowledge of billing system, preferably M, D, RDB or SYBASE application.

Medical Secretary II 951038-R. Obstetrics and Gynecology. Requirements: high school graduate or equivalent, some college; experience in administrative setting preferred; communication and organizational skills; ability to work independently; typing 60-70 wpm.

Environmental Tech I 951088-R. Environmental Safety. Requirements: high school graduate or equivalent, some college preferred. Responsibilities include handling chemicals and infectious waste; familiarity with scientific/math calculations and background in chemistry or biology preferred.

Power Plant Supervisor 960012-R. Facilities. Requirements: high school graduate or equivalent with technical courses related to plant operations; familiarity with gas-fired boilers, steam generators and pollution control.

Medical Research Technician 960048-R. Biochemistry and Molecular Biophysics. Requirements: college degree with background in

biology or chemistry; experience in protein purification. Responsibilities include learning use of some instrumentation and molecular biology techniques.

Medical Assistant 960097-R. Ophthalmology. Schedule: part time, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Requirements: high school graduate or equivalent with training and certification as a medical assistant; clinical experience and familiarity with personal computers preferred.

Security Officer 960113-R. Security. Requirements: high school graduate or equivalent, associate's degree preferred; two years experience as a security officer in a large institution or military police experience.

Supervisor, Insurance Billing and Collection 960121-R. Washington University Shared Billing Collection Services. Requirements: high school graduate or equivalent with five years related experience, preferably in a medical insurance setting with supervisory duties.

Director of Quality Planning 960125-R. Custodial Services. Requirements: high school graduate or equivalent, associate's degree in business, management or related field preferred; 10 years experience with housekeeping, including five years experience at a supervisory level in a university, hospital or large corporation preferred.

Medical Research Technician 960161-R. Ophthalmology. Requirements: bachelor's degree in biochemistry or cell biology; one year experience in DNA sequencing, cloning and other molecular biology techniques.

Manager, Financial Operations 960166-R. Facilities Business Office. Requirements: bachelor's degree, master's degree preferred. Responsibilities include assisting business manager in managing the financial and support activities within the facilities department.

Campus Watch

The following criminal incidents were reported to the University Police Department Aug. 21-27. Readers with information that could assist the investigation of these incidents are urged to call 935-5555. This release is provided as a public service to promote safety awareness on campus.

Aug. 21

1:32 p.m. - A staff member reported finding 12 green graduation robes in a McMillan Hall room that has not been used since May.

Aug. 22

3:26 a.m. - University Police responded to a fire alarm in one of the fraternity houses. Upon arrival, it was determined to be a false alarm.

6:44 a.m. - A contractor at the School of Law building construction site reported that the following items had been stolen: a cordless drill, two acetylene tanks and a torch set. The items, valued at a total of \$500, had been left unsecured in the open.

4:35 p.m. - A staff member reported that three juveniles were seen attempting to steal bicycles from a rack near the loading dock between McMillan Laboratory and Bryan Hall. When asked what they were doing, the juveniles left the area. As the staff member walked near the Radiochemistry Building, the juveniles again were seen tampering with bicycles. The juveniles again left the area. Further investigation showed that a student's bike, locked on the east side of the building, had been tampered with.

Aug. 23

1:04 a.m. - A University Police officer on patrol observed two subjects trying to pull down a chain-link fence at the School of Law building construction site. As the officer approached the subjects, it was determined that one of them had a Department of Facilities sign. The students were taken to the Campus Police Headquarters, and the matter will be turned over to the judicial administrator.

8:07 p.m. - A student reported that someone left a note containing an ethnic statement on

the student's car in parking lot 57 in the South 40.

10:42 p.m. - University Police responded to a report of two people arguing at Busch Hall. It was determined to be a relationship problem between two Spann employees. Their manager was contacted to resolve the conflict.

Aug. 24

8:30 a.m. - A faculty member reported that someone removed a checkbook and a wallet from a nonsecured office in the Life Sciences Building. The total value is estimated at \$154.

Noon - A staff member reported that a telephone had been stolen from an office in McMillan Hall. The total value is estimated at \$100.

2:51 p.m. - A faculty member reported inadvertently leaving five rings on a bathroom sink in Simon Hall between 3 and 5 p.m. Aug. 22. The rings were gone when the faculty member returned to retrieve them. Total value is estimated at \$7,184.

Aug. 25

2:38 p.m. - A construction contractor reported that someone had broken a window in a camper shell that was attached to a truck parked in the Millbrook Boulevard garage.

5:43 p.m. - A student reported that between Aug. 6 and 22 someone made a 2-foot-by-3-foot hole in the sculpture building's equipment room wall and also stole two electric guitars and an amplifier. The building is located north of the Athletic Complex. The total value is estimated at \$900.

University Police also responded to one report of a lost wallet in Shanedding Residence Hall; one report of money missing from a bag in the Athletic Complex; and one report of a stolen book at Cupples I Hall.