A first for the Employer-assisted Housing Program

At a media conference Friday, Aug. 22, in front of their new home in the 1000 block of South Taylor, Eric Ahern and Elizabeth de la Garza-Ahern are recognized by Mayor Clarence Harmon (left) and William A. Peck, M.D., executive vice chancellor for medical affairs and dean of the School of Medicine, as being the first couple to purchase property through the Washington University/Medical Center Employer-assisted Housing Program. Eric Ahern is a researcher in radiation oncology at the medical school. The housing program was launched by House St. Louis, a grassroots housing partnership between Fannie Mae, lenders, non-profit groups and the City of St. Louis to provide affordable housing opportunities to 6,000 families. Employees of Washington University, the Medical Center and BJC Health System are eligible for loans up to $4,000 for down payments and closing costs if they purchase one-to-four-unit properties in the Forest Park Southeast or Skinker-Delbarrville neighborhoods.

More than the sum of its parts
Reorganization should enhance students’ experience

As part of an ongoing endeavor to enhance students’ experience at Washington University, James E. McLeod, vice chancellor for students, has announced a reorganization of the areas that deal directly with students in a day-to-day manner.

The modification, which pulls all areas connected with the students’ campus life under one administrative umbrella, includes naming four assistant vice chancellors for students. The four, comprising an experienced staff and the continuing staff members, are:

• Jill E. Carrighi, who joins the University as assistant vice chancellor for students and director of campus life;
• Justin X. Carroll, formerly dean of student affairs, now assistant vice chancellor for students and dean of students;
• Karen Levin Coburn, formerly associate dean of student affairs, now assistant vice chancellor for students and director of operations; and
• Steven P. Hoffiner, who joined the University in March as assistant vice chancellor for students and director of operations.

The impetus for the reorganization began two years ago when Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton charged McLeod withcontinued, “sharper focus will be directed to five areas: the recruitment of talented students; the role of student organizations, activities and events; the health and fitness of our students; the intellectual development and success of all our students; and more efficient management of operations and planning.”

McLeod also targeted the University’s new “residential college” setting as a priority. Residence halls are being arranged in subset communities of about 300 students with the aim of providing students with everything from an enhanced sense of kinship, to expanded programmatic choices, to increased faculty and staff presence and support, to additional common areas for study or gathering.

Assembly Series features religion scholars and scientists

James Watson, Nobel Prize winner and co-discoverer of DNA, will open the Fall 1997 Assembly Series at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5, with the Arthur Holly Compton Memorial Lecture. Watson’s lecture, “Living With the Human Genome Project,” will take place in Grahain Chapel.

The Assembly Series lectures, now in their 48th year, are free and open to the public. This year, the series is incorporating a new focus on issues that characterize the interplay between religion and contemporary society. The lectures are planned and supported by Student Union, academic departments and other groups, as well as the Assembly Series Committee. Unless otherwise noted, the lectures begin at 11 a.m. in Graham Chapel.

In 1953, James Watson, with Francis Crick, successfully proposed the double helical structure for DNA, a fact described by Sir Peter Medawar as “the greatest achievement of science in the 20th century,” and for which, in 1962, they were awarded the Nobel Prize in physiology or medicine. Watson, also an author, has written the seminal text “Molecular Biology of the Gene,” as well as the best-selling autobiographical volume “The Double Helix.”

As leader of the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory in New York, he has been instrumental in the development of the Human Genome Project, an international effort to decipher the genetic blueprints of the human body, and served as director of the National Institutes of Health’s National Center for Human Genome Research from 1989 to 1992.

Other lectures in the fall Assembly Series are:

Sept. 10: Religion scholar Elaine Pagels gives the Woman’s Club Lecture, “The Origin of Satan.”

Sept. 17: Robert Alter, professor of comparative literature and religion at the University of California at Berkeley, discusses “The Double Canonicity of the Hebrew Bible.”

In this issue

Promising protein
Treatment with C-peptide may prevent and reverse vascular and nerve damage in diabetics

Separate human tissues show potential for distributed mammograms

Susan Rottorf, Ph.D., studies long- and stored materials of the past to piece together ancient mysteries

A best value
U.S. News and World Report ranks Washington University among the top 20 in a new college category
Protein reverses vascular, nerve damage in diabetic rats

School of Medicine researchers recently announced that a small waste product once thought to be useless in the body may prevent and even reverse cardiovascular and nerve damage in diabetes.

In a joint study with Eli Lilly and Co., the researchers found that treatment with a human protein called C-peptide repaired damaged blood vessels and nerves in diabetic rats. The protein, a byproduct of the production of insulin, is present in nondiabetic people but scarce or absent in Type I (insulin-dependent) diabetics.

The study is described in the July 25 issue of Science. The research was supported by the Kilo Diabetes and Vascular Research Foundation, the National Institutes of Health and Eli Lilly and Co.

"Some researchers had suspected that C-peptide might have some biological action, but it was difficult to prove," said Yasuo Ido, Ph.D., research associate of pathology and lead author of the paper. "We found that not only does it have biological effects, but these effects may be extremely important for protecting the heart, nerves and arteries."

Both Type I and Type II (non-insulin-dependent) diabetes greatly increase the risk of nerve and cardiovascular disease. For unknown reasons, glucose imbalances in diabetic tissue lead to widespread damage of nerve cells and cells that line blood vessels. The damaged blood vessels become leaky, allowing cholesterol to seep in and set the stage for athero- sclerosis and dangerous vascular occlusions.

Beginning in the 1970s, some researchers wondered if diabetes might be suffering from a lack of C-peptide, normally secreted by the pancreas in concert with insulin. In 1993, the late Julio Santiago, M.D., professor of medicine and of pediatrics, injected subcutaneous doses of the protein — just enough to match normal levels — but saw no effects.

Trying a different approach, Ido and colleagues injected diabetic rats with larger doses of synthetic human C-peptide, exceeding the levels of C-peptide that rats produce naturally. The results were dramatic: Nerve cells worked normally, and vessels almost completely stopped leaking. Because relatively large doses were needed to achieve the effect, researchers suspect C-peptide therapy could also help Type II diabetics who already have normal levels of the protein.

"Since this protein is so effective at preventing and reversing vascular leakage, it brings up the possibility that it could prevent cardiovascular disease in both types of diabetes," said Joseph R. Williamson, M.D., professor of pathology at the School of Medicine and director of research for the Kilo Diabetes and Vascular Research Foundation. "Type I diabetics would still have to take insulin, but they might not have to be so concerned about maintaining absolutely normal glucose levels to prevent vascular and nerve damage, he said."

Despite the impressive results, the researchers faced a significant problem. "We had a hard time convincing people of our findings because the protein obviously wasn't working in the usual way," Ido said. Most researchers assumed that C-peptide, if it did anything at all, must work by fitting into a specific receptor like a key fits into a lock. Many investigators, including Ido, searched for a receptor for C-peptide without success.

Researchers eventually used a molecular trick to prove that C-peptide didn't need a receptor. They made a mirror-image of the protein by reversing each of its building-block amino acids. If the protein worked like a key, its mirror-image analog would be useless because it wouldn't fit in the lock. To their astonishment, the researchers found that the mirror image of C-peptide also reversed vascular damage.

Researchers know that C-peptide binds to cell membranes, but they can only guess how it changes the cell. Paul Schlesinger, M.D., Ph.D., associate professor of cell biology and physiology, found that C-peptide strongly affected the flow of potassium ions through artificial membranes. Perhaps, Williamson says, C-peptide helps restore a delicate electrical and ion balance in cells that is disrupted by diabetes. Researchers need to further examine C-peptide — and develop a better understanding of how diabetes damages cells — before they can determine the function of the protein, he said.
She began her studies in the area as a dissertation topic. The fifth century B.C. in Athens has been placed on a pedestal by later ages,” Rotroff said. “That was when the Parthenon was built and playwrights were writing plays that are still admired today.”

“She’s both a first-rate scholar and a first-rate human being.”

George M. Pepe
Exhibitions

"Site As Context: Schools of Art and Architecture." Virtual Reality Lecture Presentation will be held 5-7 p.m. Sept. 5. Exhibit runs Sept. 5 through Oct. 9. 2 Gallery of Art, upper level, 935-5490.

Calendar guidelines
Events sponsored by the University — its departments, schools, centers, organizations and recognized student organizations — as well as those sponsored by local or regional agencies, are listed. Events are free and open to the public, unless otherwise noted.

Calendar submissions should state time, date, place, sponsor(s), title of event, number(s) of speaker(s) and affiliation(s), and admission cost. Quality promotional photographs with descriptions are welcome. Send items to the Calendar editor, Campus Box 1070, 4800 South College Ave., Box 1070 or via fax to (314) 935-5230. Submission forms are available by calling (314) 935-5230. The deadline for all entries is noon Thursday prior to publication. Late entries will not be recorded. The Record is printed every Thursday during the school year, except holidays, and monthly during the summer. If you are uncertain about a deadline or holiday schedule or need more information, call (314) 935-5230.

Travel Lecture Series ushers in WU Association's 100th year
The 1997-98 season of Washington University's Travel Lecture Series is ready for takeoff, and that's just the way it should be. This year marks the 100th anniversary of the WU Association, and this series offers the opportunity for the University's current and former members to continue their travels to the world and the experience of the 100-year-old University itself.

The Travel Lecture Series is a monthly series of travelogues that take place on Friday evenings at 6 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Graham Chapel. 725-3358.

Travel Lecture Series, Sept. 2
12:10 p.m. Physical therapy research seminar. "Injury Surveillance in High School Athletes — Preliminary Results," Andrew Margherita, assoc. prof. of neurology and neurological surgery. Classroom C Forest Park Bldg., 4444 Forest Park Blvd., 935-6701.

Wednesday, Sept. 3


Thursday, Sept. 4

1:10 p.m. Social work lecture. "Dillenburg Lecture: A Concurrent Education: Goes Home." By Jim Tertulian, 935-4259. Submission forms are available by calling (314) 935-5230.


Missed Lecture?
A question-and-answer session will be held 6:30 p.m., Graham Chapel. 725-3358.

Friday, Sept. 5

Friday, Sept. 5
Lectures
Program, "Living With the Human Genome Project." Directed by Elizabeth MacDowell, visiting artist. 935-4841.

Music
Wednesday, Sept. 3
8 p.m. Chamber orchestra concert. Program "Carying On." Directed by Elizabeth MacDowell, visiting artist. 935-4841.

Wednesday, Sept. 3

Miscellany
Registration open for the following Office of Continuing Medical Education seminar: "Current Topics in Cardiothoracic Anesthesia: Perioperative Management." (Sept. 4-7), "Contemporary Cardiology in Sports" (Sept. 16-18), and "New Techniques in Urinary Incontinence and Female Urology." (Oct. 15), Eric P. Newman Education Center. For times, costs and to register, call 362-6891.

Registration open for the AIDS Clinical Trials Unit symposium. "HIV Disease in Women and Their Newborns: Treatment and Prevention." By Michael A. Goedert, the Radisson Hotel, St. Louis Airport. For schedules, cost and credit info., call 362-2418.


Future of St. Louis is featured topic of social work lectures
C o l e C. Campbell, editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will open the George Warren Brown School of Social Work's 1997 Fall Lecture Series on Thursday, Sept. 4. Each of the five lectures in the series, which is free and open to the public, will be held at 1:10 p.m. on a Thursday in Brown Hall Lounge. Cole will speak on "Deliberative Democracy: A Community and Its Newspaper." Other lectures in the series are:

Sept. 12: "People of Poland" by Charles Hartman.
Oct. 3: "Japan" by Dayane Mertz, Nov. 7: "Green Islands" by Grant Foster.
Dec. 5: "A World of Wildlife" by Helen Prejean.
Feb. 6: "Montana: Beneath the Big Sky" by Laura J. Leslie.
March 6: "Return to Sweden" by Delia C. Gevorkian.
April 3: "Wales: In Spirit and Song" by Bob Willis; and
May 1: "The Soul of Spain" by Bob Cady.

For more information or to register, call Jennifer Wimer at (314) 935-5212.

Wednesday, Sept. 3
4:30 p.m. Catholic Student Center event. "A Conversation With Sister Helen Prejean," author of "Dead Man Walking." By Bob Willis, prof. of philosophy. Room 219 South Ridgley Hall. 7:30 p.m. Women's studies discussion. "Discussion of "Rhetorical Spaces" by Lorraine Code. Hurst Lounge, Room 201 Donnerk Hall. 935-5102.

Thursday, Sept. 4

Saturday, Sept. 6
10 a.m. "A Conversation With Sister Helen Prejean," author of "Dead Man Walking," will be held in the Bryan Cave Moot Courtroom in Anheuser-Busch Hall. At 6 p.m. in Graham Chapel, she will meet with the public before giving a presentation at 6:30 p.m. A question-and-answer session will follow Prejean's talk in Graham Chapel.

"Dead Man Walking" author speaks at WU
Sister Helen Prejean, C.S.J., author of "Dead Man Walking," will discuss her book and experiences in two events Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 4:30 p.m., "A Conversation With Sister Helen Prejean," which will be held in the Bryan Cave Moot Courtroom in Anheuser-Busch Hall. At 6 p.m. in Graham Chapel, she will meet with the public before giving a presentation at 6:30 p.m. A question-and-answer session will follow Prejean's talk in Graham Chapel.

Both events, which are sponsored by the Catholic Student Center, are free and open to the public.

Prejean's experiences working with death row prisoners and accompanying them to their execution was made into the movie "Dead Man Walking." According to the NAACP Image Awards, Prejean was the Academy Award for her portrayal of Prejean in that film.

For more information, call (314) 725-3358.

Clarifications: Regarding the Aug. 21 Record story on the renovation of the Holmes Lounge, Ridgley Hall was designated the Student Union, and the building was constructed by Waden-Anderson Co. It was built for use by the partners in the American School of Pharmacy Purchase Co. for the 1904 World's Fair. The building was intended to be a library and was built with funds from an 1889 gift of Stephen Ridgley, supplemented by rental money from the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Co.
Mature and experienced leadership placed in key areas

Carneghi, who came to the University in June after serving six years as director of residential life at the University of Vermont, is responsible for coordinating and directing student activities and events; student organizations, including Greek affairs; space management and scheduling; University calendar and bulletin boards; and conference planning.

While at Vermont, she also served as an adjunct faculty member in the Higher Education and Student Affairs Administration graduate program. She was at Indiana University in Bloomington from 1985 to 1991, first as a graduate assistant to the dean in the School of Education and then as the assistant to the dean. Carneghi held various residential life positions at Michigan State University (1977-77), the University of California at Davis (1977-79 and 1982-85), and at Princeton University (1979 to 1981). Active in the profession, she currently serves as treasurer of the American College Personnel Association.

Carneghi received a bachelor of arts degree in human development and recreation in 1975 from Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind. She earned a master of arts degree in college student programming and administration in 1977 from Michigan State University. In 1992, she received a doctorate of philosophy in higher education administration from Indiana University.

Carroll's responsibilities include overseeing the departments of Housing and Residential Life, Athletics and Judicial Affairs. In addition, he will guide the development of the "residential college" system and assist in directing the construction of seven new residence halls and the renovation of the existing halls. Carroll also serves as dean of students to the University's 5,000-plus undergraduates.

Karen Levin Coburn

Coburn recently served as director of counseling at University of Missouri at St. Louis, and she was coordinator of student organizations at the University of Iowa. Coburn received a bachelor of arts degree in English from Washington University in 1974. She received a master's degree in English from Harvard University in 1979, where she was director of counseling at the University. Coburn currently is in her third edition.

Coburn graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., in 1972. She is a part of arts degree in organic chemistry. She received a master's degree in English from Harvard University in 1974.

Justine X. Carroll

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Seton Hall football team looking to reload in 1997

Sports

Compiled by Mike Wolf, ass't. athletic director for media relations, and Kevin Bergquist, ass't. director, sports information. For the most up-to-date news about Washington University's athletics program, access the Bears' Web site at www.sports-u.com.

Football team looking to reload in 1997

Although Washington's football squad is returning just 10 of 22 starters from last year's 7-3 squad, high hopes center on a talented senior class that includes several All-American candidates. Those of these 16 seniors are among the finest players to have worn the red and green at their respective positions over the years.

Thor Larsen, wide receiver: Thor Larsen, wide receiver, is a senior and a member of the national honor society. He is one of the finest players to have worn the red and green at their respective positions over the years.

Jennifer Martz aided by junior outside linebacker Jen Martz, who is one of the finest players to have worn the red and green at their respective positions over the years.

Daniel Tassell, junior outside linebacker: Daniel Tassell, junior outside linebacker, is one of the finest players to have worn the red and green at their respective positions over the years.

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Volleyball bears set for winning season

Head coach Teri Clemen will try to keep her defending NCAA Division III champions on top of their game in 1997.

Volleyball team looking to reload in 1997

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Washington opens its season Sept. 5 - 6 in Toppel Fieldhouse, with the Divison II Trimble Regional Invitational.
43 years, received a commemorative walnut plaque.

kind in the world but pleasure for the enjoyment they will
tributed to making the medical school one of the best of its
school. "Regret for the loss of these people who have con-
continued, addressing all of those retiring from the medical
school. "But I believe it also indicates the extent to which
there is a need for in the past, such as University College, Edison
In her 35 years at the School of Medicine's Clinical
Research Center, Doris Quarles has seen a lot come
and go — including her boss, William A. Peck, M.D. When
Quarles joined the clinic's nursing staff back in 1962, the
young Peck, now executive vice chancellor for medical affairs
and dean of the School of Medicine; and John R. Loya, vice chancellor for
human resources.

University honors retirees for their years of service


young Peck, now executive vice chancellor for medical affairs
and dean of the School of Medicine; and John R. Loya, vice chancellor for
human resources.

Wrighton concluded his remarks with a promise: "My
pledge to you is to make Washington University ever
stronger so that you may continue to take pride in your association
with us.

For Quarles, who turned 65 the day after the reception, the
continued association with the University seems assured.

"The same day I told them I was retiring, they came back
and asked if I would be willing to return occasionally on a per
basis," said beams Quarles. "I guess it means they like me." "I've
always enjoyed my work at the clinic, I've always felt
really engaged there," she continued. "They always allowed me
to continue my education, which you have to do working
in research, and I always felt like I was contributing some-
thing. Quarles flashed a grin. "Even when it was just my
little bit."

In addition to Quarles, the medical school retirees and
their years of service are: Winsifeld Anglin, 16 years; Edith
Banks, 39 years; James Barnes, 26 years; Marion Bentz, 15
years; Delores Blockton, 22 years; Darlene Bradley, 18
years; Joyce Carter, 28 years; Joanne Cavanaugh, 24 years;
Alexandra Cole, 26 years; Virginia Colombo, 20 years;
Clarence Cooperwood, 10 years; Mary Louise Davis, 27
years; Doris Evans, 25 years; Billy Graham, 10 years;
Bevery Greiner, 17 years; Mary Lee Grone, 19 years; Dorothy Lue
Kohne, 17 years; Ernestine Love, 25 years; Mary "Maggie"
Manzotti, 11 years; Walter Nulty Jr., 17 years; D. Ann
Schweizer, 20 years; Rose Marie Smith, 28 years; Philip Sohn;
39 years; Celia Ann Suter, 15 years; Diana Lee Tesserar,
11 years; Lorraine Vanderbilt, 22 years; and alma Williams, 10
years.

The Hilltop retirees and their years of service are: Elaine
Coe, 15 years; Nadine Crane, 11 years; Mary Ann Ferrera,
10 years; Annis Fields, 21 years; John Foote, 14 years; Dorothy
Humphrey, 26 years; Thomas Harig, 34 years; Wallace Jones,
16 years; Thelma Neuman, 21 years; Paul Schaffel, 21 years;
and Richard Wurm, 12 years.

Automated mammogram screening could reduce radiologists' workload—workpage

size of the clinic and volume of images to process. The expected increase in
mammograms could strain the capacity of radiologists to accurately and effi-
ciently diagnose disease.

"If every woman over 40 follows
current guidelines, that would be
more mammograms than all of the radiologists
in the world could handle," said Kwany.
"Radiologists, in fact, seem to be getting younger,
which may mean that I'm getting older," Wrighton joked in his
remarks. "But I believe it also indicates the extent to which
you have been able to thrive in an environment that rewards
people to the digital data and voting "yes" or
results of the University's quality and its
resulting in research, and I always felt like I was contributing some-
thing is wrong, so if a method like
something is wrong. The advantages of
transform and artificial neural networks
"It will take a number of
years yet to see if this method can be
workload of the radiologist by two-
fifths."

Kwany, called LOSRAAM, detects six
features of the image, representing its shape and texture and using
a public service to promote safety-awareness on campus.

Aug. 18
9:57 a.m. — Two women reported that a
white male who was not wearing clothes
drove slowly next to them as they jogged
on Forest Brook. He reportedly was driving an older brown
sports car, possibly a Trans Am. University
Police and Clayton Police were unable to
locate the vehicle.

Aug. 19
10:07 a.m. — University Police responded
to a report of an irate man in January Hall.
The man was attempting to enroll in Uni-
vation. He was cited for disorderly conduct.

Aug. 22
9:36 a.m. — University Police towed a vehicle left on the bike path one lane
for late on Shepard Drive for several hours.
University Police also responded to
one report of a bicycle theft; one report of
vandalism; and one report of a fireworks violation.

U.S. News ranks WU
17th among nation's
top universities

For the second consecutive year, WU
is 17th among the top 50 national
universities, according to U.S. News
and World Report's 1st edition of "America's Best
Colleges.

Ranks, University in Houston tied with
Washington University for 17th place.
"We pleased that U.W. con-
tinues to rank us among the country's top
universities," said Benjamin S. Sandler,
treasurer and assistant vice chancellor for
budget and institutional studies.
"Although rankings of this kind are
not the best indicator of a school's under-
lying quality, particularly in making fine
distinctions among individual universities,
we value the recognition that a high
ranking provides."

To compile the guidebook, U.S. News surveyed some 1,400
four-year schools in areas of academic reputation, retention
rates (both graduation and freshmen retention), faculty resources,
student electronics, financial resources, endowment and
(The magazine rated Harvard and
Princeton, tied for first place, as the
nation's best universities.

In "best value" rankings — new
this year — U.S. News placed Washing-
ton University, 17th, with Harvard and
Cornell universities.

The ranking," said Sandler, "is the
result of the University's steadfast commitment to financial sup-
port of students.

Three variables were used in the new
best value rankings: the ratio of quality, as
determined by the overall score in
the magazine's best college values listing
and the percentage of a school's total
costs covered by the average need-based
grants undergraduates receive.

U.S. News and World Report's
"America's Best Colleges" issue is cur-
rently available online. The
magazine's "best college values" listing will appear in the Sept. 8 issue.

An extended directory with more than seven pages of information on each of the
1,400 surveyed schools, along with links to hundreds of colleges, can be found on
Michael C. Crossman, M.D., Ph.D., assistant professor of pediatrics, received a $40,000 one-year Basel O'Connor Starter Grant from the March of Dimes for a project titled "Mechanisms of Intestinal Bile Acid Transport." Phillip H. Dyvig, Ph.D., the Boehringer Ingelheim Career Development Professor of Banking and Finance, and William J. Marshall, Ph.D., adjunct lecturer in financial analysis, were recipients of an Award of Financial Analysts Journal to receive a 1996 Graham and Dodd Scroll for excellence in financial writing for their paper "Pricing Long Bonds: Pitfalls and Opportunities." The award was one of six conferred by the Association for Investment Management and Research.

Patricia E. Ernst, Ph.D., professor, laboratory of Stanley J. Korsmeyer, M.D., professor of pathology of medicine, was awarded a Runyon-Winchell postdoctoral fellowship from the Cancer Research Fund of the Damon Runyon-Walter Winchell Foundation. Ernst studied the function of the retinoblastoma tumor-suppressing gene associated with acute lymphoblastic leukemia in children and acute myeloid leukemias. The gene's protein product is thought to regulate expression of certain cellular genes, which Ernst also seeks to identify.

Mark E. Frisie, M.D., associate professor of medicine and director of the Bernard Becker Medical Library, received the 1996 Neil S. Rosen Memorial Award from the Medical Library Association. Frisie, along with colleagues Robert Braude from Cornell University and Valarie Blumenthal from the University of Rochester and Sharon Swenson from the University of Washington, received the prize for a four-part series of articles on library and information science.

Scott J. Hultgren, Ph.D., associate professor of molecular microbiology, has received the honorary degree, Doctor of Philosophy Honoris Causa, from Umeå University in Sweden. Hultgren was honored for his "scientific contributions to biomedical research.

On assignment
Jonathan D. Gillin, M.D., associate professor of pediatrics and of pathology at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, has been named a recipient of the Nutrition Study Section of the Division of Research Grants at the National Institutes of Health (NIH) Grant Awarding Mechanism, which is presented to an outstanding graduate student whose work is focused on metabolic regulation. This award is given during the student's final year of graduate research.

Robert P. Morgan, Ph.D., the Elvera Meinke Professor of Technology at the School of Engineering and Applied Science, will serve as the National Academy's Senior Analyst at the National Academy of Engineering in Washington, D.C. His appointment begins Sept. 1 and ends on Aug. 31, 1998. He will be dealing with academic research contributions to industrial sectors and the changing nature of engineering.

Wolf promoted to assistant athletic director
Michael J. Wolf, who has served as an assistant athletic director for the past 13 years, has been promoted to assistant athletic director for media relations. Wolf was the University's first full-time sports publicist until 1993, when he was appointed a senior public relations advisor for the Bears' varsity athletics program. In 1994 graduate of Quincy (III.) University, Wolf is an active member of the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA). Since 1987, he has helped administer and select student-athletes for the GTE Academic All-America® program, serving as a district and national coordinator. Prior to 1987, he was a member of the CoSIDA Publications Certification Committee for one year. Wolf's award-winning sports information office has received 8 CoSIDA publication citations since 1985, including 48 "Best in the Nation" awards.

Besides his day-to-day sports information duties at Washington University, Wolf has been a member of the United States Olympic Committee (USOC) media relations staff for several events, including the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta. At those Games, he represented relations for the U.S. men's and women's tennis teams.

Also, Wolf has been a part of the Bear's video staff for the 1991 and 1994 Olympic Games in Los Angeles and St. Louis, respectively, and at the 1995 Pan American Games, which were contested in Mar del Plata and Buenos Aires, Argentina.

In July, Wolf was elected third vice president of the Collegiate Baseball Writers Association. He is also a member of the U.S. Basketball Writers and Football Writers Associations of America.

In St. Louis, Wolf acts as the public relations director for the National Football Foundation and the College Hall of Fame Tom Lombardo Chapter. He also is an honorary advisory committee member for the St. Louis University-Olympics.
The following is Washington University's policy on sexual harassment. In italics is a modified copy of the policy as approved by the University Senate in April.

I. INTRODUCTION AND POLICY STATEMENT
Washington University is committed to providing a positive learning and working environment for students, faculty, and staff and to not tolerate sexual harassment.

Sexual harassment is behavior that denies members of the University community the opportunity to participate fully in the academic enterprise and the University's mission. Every person is free to pursue ideas in a non-discriminatory and non-hostile environment. Mutual respect is essential to the academic mission of the University.

Sexual harassment is not a natural part of academic or professional life. Sexual harassment is the most significant form of discrimination against women in the University's academic mission. Sexual harassment is a form of discrimination and is therefore prohibited on the basis of gender, including when an individual's response or refusal to acquiesce to sexual advances is used as the basis for any decision affecting that individual's academic or professional status.

Washington University has adapted the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) definition of sexual harassment to the unique academic community.

Sexual harassment is defined as unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, or other unwelcome verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature, whether committed on or off campus, when:

• the person harassed by the unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, or other unwelcome verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature is an employee, student, or applicant for employment or student admission;
• the person making the sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, or other unwelcome verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature is a supervisor, professor, advisor, classmate, or mentor; or
• the person making the sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, or other unwelcome verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature is not a supervisor, professor, advisor, classmate, or mentor but was in a position of authority over the person harassed by the sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, or other unwelcome verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature.

II. POLICY STATEMENT AND IMPLEMENTATION
Washington University has a policy on sexual harassment. In the event of sexual harassment, the University seeks to protect the rights of the complainant, the accused, and the academic community. The University strives to maintain an environment in which individuals are free to express their ideas and viewpoints without fear of sexual harassment.

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