University to award some 2,400 degrees May 20

More than 2,400 degrees will be awarded at Washington University's 133rd Commencement on Friday, May 20. Of the candidates, approximately 1,295 are undergraduate students and 1,297 are graduate students.

Commencement begins at 8:30 a.m. with the traditional academic procession into Brookings Quadrangle or the city that can accommodate parking on a Friday morning," he said. "On campus the largest facility is the Field House. To hold Commencement there would require strict ticketing and we don't want to limit the number of guests that students can invite. This way, anyone who wants to participate will be able to do so, since it will be outside." Wheeler points out that St. Louis typically enjoys great weather on May mornings. "Over the last 30 years of Commencement, we've averaged one rainy morning every 10 years. We just have to hope that our luck holds and that Commencement occurs at 8:30 a.m. in lovely weather." Bill Bradley, the senior U.S. senator from New Jersey, will deliver the Commencement address, titled "America's Changing World: New Economy, New Diversity, New Challenges." During the ceremony, Bradley will receive an honorary doctor of humanities.

Five other distinguished individuals also will receive honorary degrees. Rita F. Dow, U.S. poet laureate and Pulitzer Prize winner, will deliver a doctor of letters; Richard E. Leukay, renowned paleoanthropologist and African wildlife conservationist, will receive a doctor of science; Jane Loevinger, Ph.D., a Washington University professor emerita and internationally recognized authority on psychological measurement, will receive a doctor of humane letters; I. E. Millstone, engineer, construction company founder, philanthropist and civic leader, will receive a doctor of laws; and Ernst L. Wynder, M.D., a pioneer in the field of preventive medicine who was the first researcher to demonstrate a link between smoking and lung cancer, will receive a doctor of science degree.

Dow will read from her works at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, May 19, in Brookings Quadrangle as part of the Arts and Sciences recognition ceremony. In case of rain, Commencement will be shown via closed-circuit television in Brown Hall auditorium and Edison Theatre. In the event of light rain, the program will proceed on schedule. In the event of heavy rain, an abbreviated Commencement will be held. Rain plan: The names of institutions and diplomast recipients will be distributed. (See page 12 for locations.

Some 2,400 Washington University students will become alumni at the 133rd Commencement on Friday, May 20.

In this issue

Model teacher

Colleges and students say Burton W. Wheeler, Ph.D., reminds them of what a teacher should be

Gallery of Graduates

Teen student profiles reveal the talent, diversity of the Class of '94

Emeritus status

Eighteen faculty members are honored for their years of service to the University
Study to determine if estrogen can prevent tooth loss

Researchers at the School of Medicine are conducting a study to determine whether estrogen replacement therapy can prevent tooth loss in post-menopausal women. Previous studies have shown that progressive bone loss, a condition known as osteoporosis, often accompanies menopause and that estrogen therapy can reduce the rate of bone loss. But little is known about the post-menopausal loss of alveolar bone, which supports the teeth.

Researchers at the School of Medicine, led by Charles F. Hildebolt, D.D.S., Ph.D., associate professor of radiology, and Naoko Yokoyama, data entry assistant, examine computerized dental X-rays as part of a study of bone loss in post-menopausal women.

Hildebolt suspects that alveolar bone may be more susceptible to the effects of osteoporosis than other bones in the body because the alveolar bones must contend with large amounts of bacteria present in the mouth. If the researchers find that alveolar bone loss is a predictor for more extensive post-menopausal bone loss, dental X-rays may be an effective, inexpensive screening tool for osteoporosis, Hildebolt said.

The four-year study will enroll 150 post-menopausal women. All women will receive calcium supplements and half of the women will receive estrogen therapy. The women also will receive annual physical exams and tests to determine whether they suffer from osteoporosis. They will receive yearly dental examinations, teeth cleanings and X-rays. All medication and tests related to the study will be provided without charge. As needed, study participants also will receive free mammograms, pap smear and endometrial biopsies.

To be enrolled in the study, a woman should have had her last menstrual period 24 months prior to the start of the study. She also should have at least 10 teeth and be in good health. Those interested in volunteering for the study should call Mary Dobson at 854-7870 on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays.

Collaborators in the study are Washington University's Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology, the School of Medicine's Division of Bone and Mineral Diseases and The Jewish Hospital Department of Dentistry.

Kahn named director of advanced clinical information systems

Michael G. Kahn, M.D., assistant professor of medicine, has been named director of Advanced Clinical Information Systems, a new joint appointment that will serve the School of Medicine and the BJC Health System. Kahn will report to David Weiss, vice president of information systems for BJC. He also will retain his duties within the medical school as head of the Division of Medical Informatics.

In his new role, Kahn will guide development of a cutting-edge computerized clinical information system to be used throughout the medical school and BJC healthcare network. The information system will be a centralized source for all the medical records of patients treated at the medical school and BJC institutions and will be widely accessible to all physicians working within this healthcare system.

Kahn performs research on using computerized biomedical information to solve problems in medical research and patient care and is a nationally recognized expert in computerization.

Peck to address faculty

William A. Peck, M.D., executive vice chancellor for medical affairs and dean of the School of Medicine, will address the faculty of the School of Medicine on "The State of the Medical School" Thursday, May 26. The address, which will be followed by an open discussion, will take place at 3:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium, 660 S. Euclid Ave.

The talk is sponsored by the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council.
R. Burton Wheeler, professor of English and religious studies, has an open-door policy when it comes to students. "I see it as an important event in the life of the University. And certainly for the student." Wheeler, who has participated in all but a few graduation ceremonies during his 38-year career at Washington, has chaired the Commencement Committee since 1989. He also chairs the Task Force on Undergraduate Education and the national Phi Beta Kappa Committee on Qualifications, among other activities.

A specialist on Charles Dickens, the author of social protest and utopian literature, Wheeler has served as acting director of Freshman Composition. "During Wheeler's career as dean, the students admired him so much that on May 11, 1971, they organized a "Burt Cannon," he said. "Talk with his friends on the faculty and the students, and words of praise for Wheeler.

"As a teacher, he was inspiring, demanding, thoughtful and a gentleman to boot." — Michael R. Cannon

Less than a year later, Wheeler was again spending time with Cannon, this time coaching him for the Rhodes Scholarship competition. Cannon was named a Rhodes Scholar and received a graduate degree in politics in 1975 from Oxford University. Winning the Rhodes "was in no small measure due to his encouragement and advice," said Cannon, who also received a law degree from Yale Law School in 1978.

Cannon was a student in Wheeler's course on "Religious Themes in Contemporary Literature." Wheeler, who has a doctorate in English literature from Harvard University and studied Japanese language at Yale, was chair of the Committee on Religious Studies for nearly 20 years. He was instrumental in the establishment of two endowed chairs in the field.

"As a teacher, he was inspiring, demanding, thoughtful and a gentleman to boot," said Cannon. "He taught me how to read serious fiction seriously. He introduced me to literature I have revisited time and time over the intervening 22 years."

During Wheeler's career as dean, the students admired him so much that on May 11, 1971, they organized a "Burt Cannon." He introduced me to literature I have revisited time and time over the intervening 22 years."

As dean, Wheeler was keenly aware of the undergraduate curriculum, which seeks to improve undergraduate students' experiences at Washington. The 27-member group of faculty, staff and students recently issued a preliminary report containing major recommendations.

Wheeler is "really, really interested in student input. He constantly asked what student members thought," said senior fine arts major Macie Chadwick, a member of the task force and one of Wheeler's former students. He has announced his plans to retire in 1996, naturally, after Commencement. He has remained Wheeler's primary objective. He has announced his plans to retire in 1996, naturally, after Commencement.

"Even during the time I've been in what were allegedly 100 percent administrative duties, I've insisted on the right to teach at least one class and I want to go out as a teacher. That is what a University is for. That is where I get my greatest pleasure," said Wheeler, the recipient of the CASAS Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1987 and the Alumni Award for Outstanding Teaching in 1972.

Wheeler "is recognized as a great teacher," said Wayne Fielk, Ph.D., professor of English, dean of University College and Wheeler's long-time friend. "Wheeler is one of the last living literati. At the same time, he never separates his work from social issues. He is a model of the humane scholar and teacher." Wheeler's oldest son, Paul, also teaches English. Wheeler said he plans to visit his son, who is teaching in Japan, where he teaches.

"Wheeler's work has been enriching and fulfilling. I am enthralled both with the work and with the students," said Wheeler. "I love literature. I find fascination in trying to introduce people into the rich world of books when they confront great artists. I see that as a critical aspect of our education. I do not remember all of the 4,000 students I've taught. But I remember a lot of the individuals because they have taught me."

— Carolyn Sanford
Law student accepts offer to practice with her father's rival firm

Jill Bodensteiner notes with some chagrin that her father "is not too crazy" about the job she will begin after graduation this week from the Washington University School of Law. Like her father, she'll be practicing law in the state's civil rights law firm, but she will practice with a large law firm that her father often battles in the courtroom.

Bodensteiner is headed to Chicago for a position with Seyfarth Shaw, where her father, Ivan, is a partner. Ivan Bodensteiner has been in private practice for 22 years, and he and Jill have watched their careers develop at the same time.

"I got a call recently from a lawyer at Seyfarth who asked if I was interested in their firm," said Jill Bodensteiner. "I told him I was interested, but I didn't think it was going to happen. But then they called me back and offered me a job." Bodensteiner, who graduated magna cum laude from Washington University, said she was surprised to get the offer from Seyfarth.

"It was a great experience to follow my father's footsteps," said Jill Bodensteiner. "I've always been interested in law, and I've never really thought about practicing anywhere else. But now I'm excited to be working with someone who has been so successful in the field."
Fashion student’s imagination sparked by social context of design

Paul A. Dillinger is the only fashion design student in the University’s history to win the exclusive Domus Academy in Milan.

That project won him the National Association of Menswear Buyers award for leather design. In another project, Dillinger “was messing around with accepted or recognizable garment forms,” so he “hacked” the sleeves off a conservative business suit. “The construction, every bit of it, was a business suit, but it was then turned into a vest, which throws it out of any acceptable social context,” he said. “You have no place to wear it. I like to try and analyze the significance of these accepted, never-thought-about elements.”

Throughout his undergraduate career Dillinger also worked in the Performing Arts Department costume shop, both as a work-study student and as part of his class.

Among the honors that have come Sullivan’s way:

• She was selected as the GTE Academic All-America Player of the Year for collegiate division volleyball for an unprecedented second straight year.
• Sullivan was chosen from a pool that encompassed student-athletes from more than 900 institutions.
• She was honored by the NCAA as a 1993 Today’s Top Six final recipient. The association selects six student-athletes from the winter-spring sports and six from the fall, with the selection criteria based 50 percent on athletic ability and achievement, 25 percent on academic achievement and 25 percent on leadership and activities. Student-athletes of all divisions, all sports and both genders are combined in the nominating process. Sullivan selected from a pool that encompassed student-athletes from more than 900 institutions.
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Sullivan lives to stratospheric heights on the court, in the classroom

The supreme irony is that about the future plans of Amy Sullivan have won most recently is the Sullivan Trophy, which is presented annually to the outstanding female athlete in America.

Not that there would be much room for her in the family's martial arts tradition. Sullivan, a biology major and a three-year letterwinner on the Bears’ volleyball team, has received a flood of recognition for her rise to stratospheric heights both on the court and in the classroom.

The athletic exploits of Sullivan and her teammates have been well-documented: three consecutive NCAA Division II national championships; three-year composite average of 3.78 on a 4.0 scale; 50 percent of NCAA all-divison record winning streak of 99 straight matches.

What has not been singled out as a conscious first-team All-America pick both as a junior and a senior. The 6-foot middle also authored an avalanche of additions to the NCAA and Washington University. Sullivan’s 3.78 cumulative grade point average into her final semester, Sullivan’s admission to the classroom advanced her to state finalist consideration in the Rhodes Scholar candidacy.

The native St. Louisan also has found time in her busy schedule to serve as a member of Thurtene, a St. Louis area chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, which he stood on the field of competition, and the high standards of excellence for a “living memorial to Coach Woody Hayes and the high standards of excellence for the Washington University School of Medicine. University, Ohio State University and St. Louis University. She has come Sullivan’s way, the best may have been saved for last. Just days ago, she was notified of her selection to the Washington University Distinguished Student Scholarship — a full-tuition four-year grant.

“I can’t think of anything more deserving,” said Clement. “Amy will excel at anything she tackles in life. She truly has been the best of the best.”

— Dave Moenner

The fashion show is the most romantic event in the year, Dillinger said. “It’s important to recognize that in designing, everything you create has some sort of context and evokes a reaction in the viewer. The secret is to become conscious of those associations and then distort them in order to take them to a different level or type of creativity.

For example, people expect certain things out of a khaki twill dress, or a motorcycle jacket or out of a three-piece suit. I try to take that loaded social context and twist the rules slightly. That’s been the focus of the work I’ve done for myself all along.”

An example of Dillinger’s approach is a jacket he designed that “was a motorcycle jacket or out of a three-piece type of creativity.

“My position is that when you design, everything you create has some social context,” he said. “The supreme irony is that about the fashion show is the most romantic event in the year, Dillinger said. “It’s important to recognize that in designing, everything you create has some sort of context and evokes a reaction in the viewer. The secret is to become conscious of those associations and then distort them in order to take them to a different level or type of creativity.

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Nairobi, Githuku had an urban upbringing. Nyeri is where most of his extended family: his father recently retired from 30 years in finance, went to the best national high school in the highlands of Mount Kenya. After graduation, he is planning to work in a commercial large-scale architect firm. Patrick Githuku plans to work in Kenya for several years before returning to the United States for an MBA.

"It was cold, very cold and, compared to Nairobi, Canton was a tiny town. I wasn't sure I could make it through," said Githuku. "Everything was so different, like the style of greeting. People would say, 'Hey, how're you doing?' and I would stop to answer their question, but they would keep walking."

At St. Lawrence, Githuku majored in chemistry and minored in math. By his sophomore year, he knew he wanted to be an engineer and investigated the handful of 3-2 dual engineering programs around the country. He decided to apply to Washington University and, after graduating from St. Lawrence with a 3.86 grade point average, arrived in the fall of 1992.

"I was really happy here from the beginning. This is where I broke out of my shell. I used to badly be able to express myself through writing, but now I am able to communicate by speaking," said Githuku. "I found myself with other students who shared the same goals and aspirations and interest in engineering. Everyone here is very friendly and open."

In the classrooms and laboratories of Washington University's School of Engineering, Githuku learned many important lessons that he will take with him to his developing country. Most importantly, he said, he has learned how to solve problems. "Engineering comes from the word 'ingenious,'" he said. "You have to find some way to solve problems. If theorems fail, you have to find some other way.

That can apply to finance as well as to engineering and I know how to know what problem solve will help me all through my life."

After graduation May 20, Githuku said he hopes to explore Kenya for several months and work in Africa for a few years before returning to the United States for business school. He said he is looking forward to going home, but expects some reverse culture shock. "I have been somewhat spoiled in America," said Githuku. "I will probably go through some culture shock for a month or so. At home, things are a lot slower."

After he earns an MBA, Githuku plans to combine what he learned in the United States with his native understanding of East African culture to develop a new Kenyan technology.

Many ongoing engineering and development projects sponsored by the "myopia hypothesis", (Kwawhili for "white people") from abroad are looked upon with some suspicion by the native Kenyans. Githuku said.

"For most engineering projects, like designing a plant to make cow feed, I have an edge over someone from the United States because I am Kenyan, because I am an engineer and because I understand Finance. I know what the Kenyan people are dealing with and I know better than outsiders, what is best suited for them," said Githuku.

Sachannah Webb

Robert L. Hartzog, a senior in the School of Architecture, intends to be a commercial large-scale architect. This year Hartzog also helped design a winning Thurtene Carnival facade. "I was really happy here from the beginning. This is where I broke out of my shell. I used to 'only be able to exist,'" said Githuku. "You have to find your own way to solve problems. If theorems fail, you have to find some other way.

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Sachannah Webb

"I'm very pleased to be the first hearing-impaired person to enroll in undergraduate architecture at Washington University."

"He's a very quick learner," said Thomas L. Thompson, professor of architecture. "He's very energetic student, very intense and hungry to learn about architecture. I was really happy here from the beginning. This is where I broke out of my shell. I used to 'only be able to exist,'" said Githuku. "You have to find your own way to solve problems. If theorems fail, you have to find some other way.

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Johnston was given a second chance to was born. And from early childhood she has had a strong interest in Japanese cul-cum laude with a concentration in Japa- student, Johnston is graduating summa place — Japan. An East Asian Studies was a highlight of her Washington Univer- her into speaking Japanese "pretty host family didn't speak English shocked with reading and writing Japanese and will graduate. Johnston said she still struggles Japanese language skills of any under- provided Johnston with the most advanced director of the University's East Asian shared their interest in that country. But Johnston spent year abroad in Japan studying educational system for almost all of her 21 years, Johnston has had a strong interest in Japanese culture. Her parents lived in Japan before she was born. And from early childhood she shared their interest in that country. But Johnston said she really became hooked when she took her first trip to Japan while in high school in Urbana, Ill. When she said, "I want to study Japanese. Johnston was given a second chance to visit Japan; she spent her junior year abroad at the prestigious Kyoto Center for Japanese Studies. Joseph R. Allen, Ph.D., director of the University in East Asia Board Studies Program, said that experience proved fruitful. Johnston also learned the Japanese language skills of any under- graduate. Johnston said she still struggles with the language, but has improved for many years. But the realization that her host family's English was a lot of her 21 years, Johnston has had a strong interest in Japanese culture. Her parents lived in Japan before she was born. And from early childhood she shared their interest in that country. But Johnston said she really became hooked when she took her first trip to Japan while in high school in Urbana, Ill. When she said, "I want to study Japanese. Johnston was given a second chance to visit Japan; she spent her junior year abroad at the prestigious Kyoto Center for Japanese Studies. Joseph R. Allen, Ph.D., director of the University in East Asia Board Studies Program, said that experience proved fruitful. Johnston also learned the Japanese language skills of any under- graduate. Johnston said she still struggles with the language, but has improved for many years. But the realization that her host family's English was a lot of her 21 years, Johnston has had a strong interest in Japanese culture. Her parents lived in Japan before she was born. And from early childhood she shared their interest in that country. But Johnston said she really became hooked when she took her first trip to Japan while in high school in Urbana, Ill. When she said, "I want to study Japanese. Johnston was given a second chance to visit Japan; she spent her junior year abroad at the prestigious Kyoto Center for Japanese Studies. Joseph R. Allen, Ph.D., director of the University in East Asia Board Studies Program, said that experience proved fruitful. Johnston also learned the Japanese language skills of any under- graduate. Johnston said she still struggles with the language, but has improved for many years. But the realization that her host family's English was a lot of her 21 years, Johnston has had a strong interest in Japanese culture. Her parents lived in Japan before she was born. And from early childhood she shared their interest in that country. But Johnston said she really became hooked when she took her first trip to Japan while in high school in Urbana, Ill. When she said, "I want to study Japanese. Johnston was given a second chance to visit Japan; she spent her junior year abroad at the prestigious Kyoto Center for Japanese Studies. Joseph R. Allen, Ph.D., director of the University in East Asia Board Studies Program, said that experience proved fruitful. Johnston also learned the Japanese language skills of any under- graduate. Johnston said she still struggles with the language, but has improved for many years. But the realization that her host family's English was a
Social work student fights flood, drugs poverty

With 42 years and several careers behind her, master's social work student Kathleen Ann McAleenan would like to remind fellow students that it's never too late to return to school.

"Do many people think of education itself as a goal," said McAleenan. "They don't understand that education is an ongoing process. That you can come and go and that education is a natural part of your career."

Mcaleenan realized she needed more than a high school education in the 1970s after seven years as a guidance counselor. An associate's degree in supervision landed her a job with Ralston Purina Co., but she found herself unable to compete against college graduates with advanced degrees. She used weekends to earn a bachelor's degree in business from Maryville University in St. Louis in 1999, but ironically, was laid off by Ralston that same year.

Unable to find work, she turned to education and volunteer opportunities. "I have always been in out of the school process," she said. "I ask myself what do I need now in my life and I go back and find the education for it," she said. "It has never been intentional, but every volunteer effort I've had has turned into a job."

Mcaleenan has parlayed two years at the George Washington Brown School of Social Work into a half-time position as a consultant, with consulting and employment opportunities. During the "Great Flood of 1993" McAleenan used her social work training to provide counseling to flood victims as an American Red Cross volunteer. Her experience helped her find a nine-month job as a flood relief coordinator with the St. Louis Mental Health Center.

As part of a social work field project, McAleenan worked with a St. Louis County juvenile court system counseling teens who were going to get a college degree and, at the age of 50, earned a master's degree with honors.

The most important lesson Albertean taught her son was the importance of hard work, a lesson he has taken to heart. McAleenan's list of accomplishments is impressive. On May 20, she will graduate with a master's degree in business administration (MBA) from the John M. Olin School of Business with a grade point average of 3.7.

While a full-time student, McAleenan worked 20 to 30 hours a week as an investment banking intern at A.G. Edwards. In addition, she served as a full-time placement officer for the Graduate Business Association at the business school and corporate liaison officer for the business minority council.

He also served on the school's Weston Graduate Council, received five certificates of excellence in volunteerships, and traveled to Germany on a full scholarship to attend Hannover's IV German Business Congress at the University of Kiel.

One of McAleenan's activities hits much closer to home. At school, he was co-president of the Joint Ventures Club, an organization that helps ease the transition for married students and spouses to business school. McAleenan's wife, Julia, works full-time as a bond trader. The couple has two children: Courtney, 4, and Brianna, 1. But McAleenan is most proud of all the high school she took her son to the mall job and the Mcaleenan said. "Our grant agreement requires the participants to give half of any money they receive to the program so that there's a money available to put another child through training. We hope it will become self-sustaining.

Based on the success of "Youth Cycles," McAleenan has won contracts to develop a "Youth Cycles" program for other organizations.

McAleenan also has become active in social work research. An article she co-authored on Veteran's Administration alcoholism treatment centers is scheduled for publication this month in the Journal of Substance Abuse Treatment. She also will provide research assistance at a Washington University study of depression and diabetes.

-- Gerry Everding

McIntyre earns admiration, affection of business classmates, faculty

Jometric McIntyre puts his mother at the top of his list of heroes, a list that includes Tony Bennett and Jesus. McIntyre's mother, Albertean, raised him by herself in Florissant. She was the first of 12 siblings to get a college degree and, at the age of 50, earned a master's degree with honors.

The most important lesson Albertean taught her son was the importance of hard work, a lesson he has taken to heart. McIntyre's list of accomplishments is impressive. On May 20, he will graduate with a master's degree in business administration (MBA) from the John M. Olin School of Business with a grade point average of 3.7.

While a full-time student, McIntyre worked 20 to 30 hours a week as an investment banking intern at A.G. Edwards. In addition, he served as a full-time placement officer for the Graduate Business Association at the business school and corporate liaison officer for the business minority council. He also served on the school's Weston Graduate Council, received five certificates of excellence in volunteerships, and traveled to Germany on a full scholarship to attend Hannover's 1V German Business Congress at the University of Kiel.

One of McIntyre's activities hits much closer to home. At school, he was co-president of the Joint Ventures Club, an organization that helps ease the transition for married students and spouses to business school. McIntyre's wife, Julia, works full-time as a bond trader. The couple has two children: Courtney, 4, and Brianna, 1. But McIntyre is most proud of an honor his fellow students gave him this spring. The Robert C. "Bill" Moog Award is given to "the graduating MBA who, in the opinion of his or her fellow students, best exemplifies the quality of character, leadership and service and who also enjoys the respect, admiration and affection of his or her classmates."

"I thought that was amazing," he said. "McAleenan is not the only one to earn a Master's degree in Business Administration at Washington University. In fact, the school has seen a significant increase in the number of students pursuing MBA degrees in recent years. According to the Washington University Record, the school's MBA program had an enrollment of 500 students in 2020, up from 300 in 2010. The increase can be attributed to several factors, including the growing demand for business professionals and the school's reputation for producing graduates who are well-prepared for the workforce. The MBA program at Washington University is designed to provide students with the knowledge and skills needed to succeed in the business world. The curriculum includes courses in finance, marketing, management, and economics, among other subjects. Students also have the opportunity to specialize in areas such as strategy, international business, and entrepreneurship. The program is offered in both full-time and part-time formats, allowing students to tailor their education to their individual needs and career goals. In addition to coursework, students are required to complete an internship or a capstone project, which allows them to apply their knowledge in a real-world setting. The MBA program at Washington University is highly competitive, and admission is based on a combination of factors, including academic performance,工作经验, and professional experience. However, the school is known for its commitment to diversity and inclusivity, and it actively seeks to attract students from a wide range of backgrounds and perspectives. Overall, the MBA program at Washington University is a challenging and rewarding experience that prepares students for leadership roles in the business world."
Non-traditional student balances medical school, music, motherhood

Jacqueline Hoffman, Ph.D., who will graduate from the School of Medicine at age 42, grew up in Brazil but took a year away from school to work as a nurse. She knew she wanted to be a doctor but didn’t know what else she wanted to do. She decided to care for patients,” said Hoffman, who has a background in genetics.

"I just like doing it," she said, "It's away from science and scientists. It's a whole different world and I love it."

Two-term Student Union president improves ethnic, gender relations

Student Union President Gregg Walker said he'd love to run for governor or senator someday. But if he wins he "won't sit around and bash Congress." Instead, he plans to work on problems in his home state.

Walker has taken much the same approach while serving as a student president at Washington University. The senior economics major says he has tried to make some tough decisions in order to reduce the bureaucracy in student government and help the student body get together, while celebrating diversity.

Walker has long been involved in student government, he was elected president of his junior and senior high school classes. And during his sophomore year at Washington University, he became involved in the Association of Black Students (ABS), serving as the political affairs chair. It was an interesting position that he says he learned this because he worked as a liaison between the ABS and everyone else on campus. He helped the administration and student leaders.

Later that year he ran for Student Union senate president. "It was a lot of in-fighting," he said. "The administration was reluctant to listen."

He instead considered running for ABS president. But an incident that happened at the end of his freshman year changed his mind.

An all-state group called the Patriarchy applied before the Senate to become a recognized student group. "I believe in the principle that everyone has a voice," said Walker. "The Senate, to his surprise, supported the group. Fortunately, Walker said, the Student Union senate never voted on it."

"If he hadn't been there to veto it, there wouldn't have been a group," said Hoffman. "I felt like it was an important issue."

Recently, the Landolfi String Quartet entertained the Grand Duke of Luxembourg at a party at Ladue. They also performed recently for Bob Costas and Stan Musial, and also at the grand opening ceremonies for Metrolink and the America's Center at Cervantes Convention Center.

"We have had to make compromises in our lifestyle though," she said, admitting it was hard to go from making a salary to paying tuition. But playing for the St. Louis Philharmonic and her quartet, the Landolfi String Quartet "is a lot of fun and professionally fulfilling." Hoffman began playing the cellos at 7 and professional cello at 15. She played through college at the University of Washington and now at medical school.

"I just like doing it," she said, "It's away from science and scientists. It's a whole different world and I love it."
Eighteen Washington University faculty

George R. Drysdale
Professor emeritus of biochemistry and molecular biology.

Drysdale came to St. Louis in 1933 to work in a postdoctoral fellowship in the laboratory of Dr. M. I. Collins. He remained at Washington University for 40 years, serving as an assistant professor of chemistry and later as a professor. He was a member of the faculty since 1943, when he received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois. He was appointed professor emeritus in 1983.

Robert J. Hickok
Assistant professor emeritus of physical therapy.

Hickok founded many things that were rewarding during his 40-year career at the Washington University School of Medicine, particularly the generations of students he taught and watched grow professionally. Another highlight was being centrally involved in the planning and construction programs that nearly doubled the size of the medical school during his 21-year tenure in the vice chancellor's office. Also qualifying was his participation in the Washington University Medical Center Redevelopment Corp. As one of its founders, Hickok served as assistant vice chancellor for medical affairs, held the position of associate dean at the School of Medicine.

In addition to his administrative duties, Hickok also continued to teach at the graduate level. His specialty is general medical and surgical specialties in the theory of functions. A native of Toronto, Canada, he received his bachelor's degree in 1944 and his master's degree in 1945 from the University of Toronto. He received his Ph.D. in 1948 from Harvard University and his master's degree in 1954 from the University of Chicago. In 1962, he received his doctorate in medicine from the University of Illinois.

Lucian Krukowski
Professor emeritus of philosophy.

Krukowski has been a member of the Washington University faculty since 1969, when he was appointed professor and dean of the School of Fine Arts. He is a painter who has spent much of his career at galleries across the country. He served as dean until 1977.

Krukowski's research involves studying the mechanisms of change in human society. He has been measuring isotopic effects. He has been studying the role of isotopes in the functioning of ecosystems. His research involves studying the mechanisms of change in human society. He has been measuring isotopic effects. He has been studying the role of isotopes in the functioning of ecosystems.

Joseph L. Kurz
Professor emeritus of medicine.

Kurz is an accomplished physician-scientist with a long career in academic medicine. He is a member of the University of Illinois at Chicago College of Medicine and has been recognized for his contributions to the field of medicine.

William B. Hardin Jr.
Clinical assistant professor of neurology.

Hardin came to St. Louis in 1971. He was appointed associate professor of medicine in 1975, and served as associate dean at the School of Medicine. He was appointed professor emeritus in 1983.

Lucian Krukowski
Professor emeritus of philosophy.

Krukowski has been a member of the Washington University faculty since 1969, when he was appointed professor and dean of the School of Fine Arts. He is a painter who has spent much of his career at galleries across the country. He served as dean until 1977.

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center. She is known for her efforts to improve the health of children and has maintained a successful private practice in the city of St. Louis for more than 40 years. She retains an active commitment to the issues that touch children's lives, including those related to preventing adolescent pregnancy.

In 1993, the medical school recognized NASH as an exceptional researcher and invited her to participate in a ceremony celebrating the 75th anniversary of the School to Medicine.

NASH has received numerous awards and honors, including the 1993 Award of Excellence for Leadership in Medicine, the 1994 Outstanding Achievement Award from the American Medical Association, and the 1997 Distinguished Service Award from the School of Medicine.

NASH's research has focused on the development of new treatments for a variety of conditions, including cancer, diabetes, and infectious diseases. She has authored numerous publications and has presented her work at national and international conferences.

In addition to her research, NASH is an active member of the medical community and has served on numerous committees and task forces. She continues to be an influential leader in the field of medicine.
Exhibitions

"Bachelors of Fine Arts". Through May 22. Gallery of Art, upper gallery, Steinberg Hall. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays; 1-5 p.m. weekends. 362-7080.

"Paracelsus, Five Hundred Years". Through July 15. Glazer Gallery, School of Medicine Library. Hours: 9 a.m.-9 p.m. weekdays; 1-5 p.m. weekends. 362-7080.


"Core Show." Features works of first-year and sophomore art students. Through May 22. 1st and 2nd floors, Clopton Aud., 4:30-9 p.m. weekdays. 431-6397.

Lectures

Thursday, May 19

Neon. Genetics seminar: "Inherited Neurodegeneration and Ion Channels in C. elegans." Monica Driscoll, prof., Dept. of Molecular Biology and Biochemistry, Rutgers U., Piscataway, N.J. Room 816 McDonnell Medical Sciences Bldg. 4:30-9 p.m. weekdays. 362-7080.

Friday, May 20


Friday, June 3

9:15 a.m. Pediatric Grand Rounds. "Equine Diphtheria:" William M. Van Cleve, chair of the Department of Music, will address. 4:30-9 p.m. weekdays. 362-7080.

Misscellany

Friday, May 20

7:30-9:30 p.m. Office of Continuing Medical Education seminar. "Contemporary Imaging." Presented by the Cardiology Division and Office of Continuing Medical Education in conjunction with the Society of Nuclear Medicine. Missouri Valley Chapter. St. Louis Marriott, 660 Maryland Center Drive. For schedule, credit and cost info., call 362-6893.

Saturday, May 21

6 a.m.-4 p.m. Office of Continuing Medical Education seminar. "Controversies in Contemporary Imaging." Presented by the Cardiology Division and Office of Continuing Medical Education in conjunction with the Society of Nuclear Medicine. Missouri Valley Chapter. St. Louis Marriott, 660 Maryland Center Drive. For schedule, credit and cost info., call 362-6893.

7-9 p.m. Office of Continuing Medical Education seminar. "Controversies in Internal Medicine." The topic is infectious diseases with William C. Dunagan, asst. prof., Dept. of Internal Medicine, Missouri Valley Chapter. St. Louis Marriott, 660 Maryland Center Drive. For schedule, credit and cost info., call 362-6893.

11 a.m. Eliot Honors Convocation for honors students, their guests and guests. Field House, Athletic Complex.

2 p.m. School of Engineering and Applied Science Recognition Ceremony for undergraduate students. Field House, Athletic Complex. Reception immediately following in Labatt Plaza.

4:30 p.m. College of Arts and Sciences Recognition Ceremony for all undergraduates. Field House, Athletic Complex. Reception immediately following in Labatt Plaza.

9 p.m. Commencement Reception at the Ritz. Dancing and dessert to be provided. Number of faculty, administrators, friends and family limited to 1,500. Hotel, 100 Cambridge Plaza, St. Louis.

Friday, May 20

8 a.m. Degree candidates assemble. Brooksings Quadangle. 8:30 a.m. Commencement, Brooksings Quadangle. (Rain time: 10 a.m.) Immediately following Commencement, the deans of the various divisions will hold a series of receptions where individual diplomas will be distributed individually. Refreshments will be available for members of the graduating class, their families and friends.

College of Arts and Sciences: Diploma distribution and reception, north side of Graham Chapel. (Rain location: west side of Olin Library.)

George Warren Brown School of Work: Diploma ceremony in Graham Chapel; reception immediately following on east lawn of Brown Hall. (Rain locations: Brown Lounge Hall.)

Graduate School of Arts and Sciences: Hooding and recognition ceremony, Edison Theatre; reception immediately following in Gallery and The Rehearsal, lower level of Mallinckrodt Center.

Monday, May 31

Yadavendra "Y" Grewal, prof., Depts. of Hispanic and Latin American Studies and Romance Languages, will be the commencement speaker. He will address the 305 graduates who received degrees in arts and sciences, and the 21 in medicine. He will receive the inaugural Distinguished Alumni Award. The ceremony will begin at 9 a.m. in the Mallinckrodt Quadrangle and will move to the east lawn of Brown Hall after the 10 a.m. service in Graham Chapel.

For more information about any of the following events, call the Senior Hotline at 935-5909.

Special Events

For more information about any of the following events in the city of St. Louis, call the Senior Hotline at 935-5909.

Thursday, May 19

8:30-10 p.m. Cap and Gown Pick-up. Lambert Lounge, Room 303 Mudd Science Center.

8:30-10 p.m. Student Senate Campaign Kickoff Pearls for Progress. "Mighty Mississippi Concert Band of St. Louis," directed by Dan R. Preregros, director of instrumental ensembles at Washington University. Rosalie Hannah Toubas, a graduate student in the Department of Music, will sing "America the Beautiful." Following the music, William M. Van Cleve, chair of the Board of Trustees, will address the graduates. Chancellor William H. Danforth then will introduce Bradley.

Described as one of the most eloquent and prophetic speakers on the issue of race relations in this country, Bradley has established himself as a serious voice in the national dialogue on race, gender and discrimination.

From a socioeconomic standpoint, he has stressed that by the year 2000, only 57 percent of the people entering the workforce will be native-born whites. In his keynote speech at the 1992 Democratic convention, Bradley reiterated his strong conviction that "all of us have an obligation to stand together in defense of the American dream and system of values, to make sure that all of us have an opportunity to participate in the process." He stressed the need to "overcome prejudice and discrimination.

Bradley was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University, where he earned a degree in philosophy and economics. After returning from Oxford in 1967, he played professional basketball for 10 years before returning to law school.

Elizabeth W. Farrell, senior class president, will give the student Commencement Address.

Davidoff will confer the academic degrees, assisted by Provost Edward S. Macias, Ph.D. The chancellor then will deliver his message to the 1994 graduates.

Krystiane Marie Cheetham, a graduate student in the Department of Music, will play the concert for the first time in the history of the university.

Following the Commencement exercises, the deans of the various divisions will hold receptions where individual diplomas will be distributed. The Senior Hotline calendar above for recognition ceremonies.

Staff Day honors employees' efforts

Staff members will be recognized for dedicated service on Staff Day, Monday, May 23. The annual event includes a series of activities and events on campus, ranging from a bonfire with the Mighty Mississippi Concert Band at 11 a.m. with the Staff Service Award and Recognition Ceremony at Edison Theatre at 1 p.m. The program will include games and activities and exhibits will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. For more information, call 935-5900.

The 305 graduates who received degrees in August 1993 and the 522 graduates in 1992 graduated have been invited to participate in the Commencement exercises. Alumni of the (the class of 1944, 1950-55). It has been established at 9 a.m. in the east lawn of Brown Hall; reception immediately following in the Lecture Hall, Singapore Plaza.

5 p.m. Graduates have been invited to participate in the 10 a.m. program will begin with music by the Mighty Mississippi Concert Band of St. Louis, directed by Dan R. Preregros, director of instrumental ensembles at Washington University. Rosalie Hannah Toubas, a graduate student in the Department of Music, will sing "America the Beautiful." Following the music, William M. Van Cleve, chair of the Board of Trustees, will address the graduates. Chancellor William H. Danforth then will introduce Bradley.

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David Mamet play, Mark Morris Dance top Edison Theatre's 22nd season

The 1994-95 Edison Theatre "OVA-
TIONS!" season offers a wide range of spectacle through music and dance events. The 22nd season features numerous St. Louis premieres, one world premiere, which is a collaboration with the Washington University Performing Arts Department, and the return of popular performers Kronthush Quartet, René and Spalding Gray.

"OVBATIONS!"

One of the season's highlights, the na-
tional tour of the controversial and searing play "Oleanna," by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright David Mamet, begins its run in St. Louis on the Edison stage Thursday. The intensity of the piece will let the audience eavesdrop on the con-
fusion and rage that develops between a male professor and his student protégée.

"Stage Left"

In addition to Edison's "OVBATIONS!" series on the mainstage, the theatre will also present three events in the "Stage Left" series. Edison's fifth "Stage Left" season offers three slightly offbeat perform-
ing arts events in the intimacy of the Mallinckrodt Center Drama Studio. The 1994-95 "Stage Left" season has been made possible in part by the advance-
manship program of the National Endow-
ment for the Arts.

During the semester, the students work on a proposal, which requires drawings, site selection, a budget, and models of the suggested work. After practice in front of their professors, the students visit city hall in January to present their plan. One of the major events is the "Rain Man," which features Ezralow and eight women-run businesses.

The controversial "Oleanna" by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright David Mamet lets the audience eavesdrop on the confusion and rage that develops between a male professor and his female student.

Tickets to all "OVBATIONS!" events are $20; tickets to all "Stage Left" and "OVBATIONS!" for young people events are $12. Discounts are available for stu-
dents and senior citizens. Subscription rates also are available for creation or not. The education part is to learn the history and culture of the city.
A group of 25 Washington University students has won the regional division of a national advertising competition. Two other students have been honored for their advertising accomplishments, one with an award and the other with a prestigious internship.

Students in a University College advertising class won the ninth district regional of the National Student Advertising Competition (NSAC) and will go to the finals in Houston, June 11, where they will compete with five other district winners. The finals are held in conjunction with the national ADDY Awards, which are considered the Academy Awards of professional advertising and are granted by the American Advertising Federation (AAF).

The University College class, titled "Topics in Media: Ad Design Competition," is taught by Mike Dolan, adjunct instructor of communications and journalism and advertising account executive at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Dolan, whose class has been preparing for the competition for four years, won the Distinguished Educator of the Year Award at the regional competition and has been nominated for the same title at the national level. Students in the class also belong to the "Washou Ad Club," an organization of students interested in advertising.

The club has received significant support from local advertising companies, including.Bottomline, Bunch & Bunch, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Creative Advertising, Neuvreuther, Inc. The judging panel consisted of Robert Rauschenberg, Ph.D, professor of biology, and Robert B. Neureuther, an alumnus of the John M. Olin School of Business. Its purpose is to foster lifelong interest in books and reading among students at Washington University and to reward student book collectors.

``Students now can find out about job opportunities and obtain other career information while relaxing in their rooms at the residence halls or at home, visiting a computer lab on campus or at the library. The Career Center is now connected to the Internet computer network, which is accessible through Washington University's Gopher Server. By signing on to the Internet system, students can learn about career opportunities, the Career Library's books and graduate school resources, campus interviews and job fair information, weekly workshops and choosing a major or career. The center's newsletter, Career News, also is available through the Career Center.

Students and recent alumni registered with the Career Center also can use Internet to obtain information on full-time jobs, internships, as well as summer and part-time jobs. In addition, by using electronic mail, students can ask the Career Center staff questions or offer suggestions on other career resources they would like to view on Internet. Other colleges are beginning to include career information on Internet too, so students can learn about job opportunities from around the world. Cindy Brown, the center's librarian, recently relayed job and career information via electronic mail to three Washington University students who were studying abroad in France and Germany, interested in finding a job in Germany, she had to wait until this year to apply.

Another student, Andrea Sargent, has received a prestigious advertising internship at Campbell Mithun Elson (CM&E), New York City. The paid internship is coordinated by the American Association of Advertising Agencies. The four-week internship consists of four internships in eight companies in Detroit, Chicago, Minneapolis, Chicago and New York. Sargent, a junior in the School of Fine Arts, was awarded the internship in an art direction. During the internship, she will work at the 92 Street YMCA in Manhattan along with 40 other interns.

Sargent learned about the internship her sophomore year, but it is only open to juniors and seniors. At the beginning of the school year, she had to wait until this year to apply.

The Career Center also has an answering machine that I started screaming with excitement," said Sargent. "Then I called my mom."
Junior wins Lord & Taylor scholarship

K

atrina Johnson, a junior in the School of Fine Arts fashion design program, has received a $2,500 scholarship from Lord & Taylor. The scholarship is awarded annually to a fashion design student who demonstrates the highest caliber of students at Washington University. "I am very honored to receive this scholarship," Johnson said. "I have always been interested in fashion, and this scholarship will help me continue my studies."

The scholarship is awarded to a junior or senior who demonstrates exceptional talent and potential in the field of fashion design. Johnson has been recognized for her creativity and skill, and has exhibited her work in several fashion shows and competitions. She plans to use the scholarship funds to further her education and pursue her career goals in the fashion industry.

Honor students to be recognized at ceremony

S

everal students will receive major awards during the 39th Annual Elia Honors Convocation to be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 19, in the Field House. The convocation honors more than 500 graduating students who have excelled in academic and professional pursuits. The recipients will be recognized in a special ceremony, followed by a luncheon at the St. Louis Country Club. The recipients will be honored for their exceptional achievements and contributions to the University.

The recipients are seniors from across the University, representing various academic disciplines and majors. They are recognized for their academic excellence, leadership, and service to the University community. The recipients will be presented with plaques and certificates, marking their achievements and contributions.

Junior wins Lord & Taylor scholarship

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Hilltop Campus

The following is a list of positions available on the Hilltop Campus. If you are interested in any of these positions, please contact the Office of Human Resources, Room 125, Hilltop Campus, by calling 935-5990. Note: All positions require three letters of recommendation.

Administrative Assistant
94012. Office of Trustees. Requirements: Some college; ability to use word processing software and personal computer; personnel experience; ability to handle several activities under pressure; capacity to deal with interruption and diverse demands; must be alert and well-spoken; ability to work occasionally on weekdays outside of office hours; five years secretarial experience required. Clerical tests required.

Supervisor, Scientific Computing
940196. Physics. Requirements: Master's degree, doctoral degree preferred; ability to supervise staff; familiarity with computer network administration; experience with network administration; ability to support software on multiple platforms; ability to handle multiple priorities; ability to relate easily to people; typing 50 wpm with accuracy. Resume required.

Financial Manager
940203. University College. Requirements: Bachelor's degree; typing 40 wpm with accuracy; financial statement preparation experience; ability to account systems, prepared; ability to handle several activities under pressure; ability to deal with interruption and diverse demands; must be alert and well-spoken; ability to work occasionally on weekdays outside of office hours; five years secretarial experience required. Resume required.

Department Secretary
940247. Major Gifts. Requirements: Associate's degree or equivalent knowledge; specialized secretarial and business training; experience with personal computer; ability to handle routine clerical duties; ability to type 50 wpm with accuracy; clerical tests required.

PC Systems Manager
940228. Engineering. Accounting. Requirements: Bachelor's degree; should demonstrate a high level of skill in debugging and troubleshooting system setup and software installation problems; experience with Macintosh, DOS, Windows and UNIX; familiarity with networks and network operating systems; ability to handle routine clerical duties; typing 50 wpm with accuracy. Resume required.

Interlibrary Loan Borrowing Assistant
940279. Library. Requirements: Four years of college or equivalent experience; degree in library science or equivalent preferred; ability to communicate verbally and in writing with the public in a pleasant business manner; ability to handle routine clerical duties; ability to follow directions; ability to deal with interruption and diverse demands; ability to work independently; ability to handle interruption and diverse demands; ability to work independently and decisively; ability to deal with interruption and diverse demands; ability to handle interruption and diverse demands; ability to handle interruption and diverse demands. Resume required.

Research Technician
940234. Biology. Requirements: Bachelor's degree in biological sciences; conscientious, meticulous and careful. Responsibilities: Conducting research at the bench, note keeping and maintenance of lab records and strain collections. Resume required.

System Administrator
940233. Computing Center. Requirements: Bachelor's degree; experience with TCP/IP and AppleTalk networks desirable; experience with Macintosh and UNIX System V. Resume required.

Researcher
940235. Development Services. Requirements: Bachelor's degree; liberal arts background preferred; strong research and writing skills; typing 50 wpm with accuracy. Resume required.

Programmer Analyst III
940255. Computing & 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 use and management of desktop computers; knowledge of desktop data handling systems; knowledge of environment highly desired; familiarity with DOS, Macintosh systems; knowledge of Novell, AppleTalk, Windows, TCP/IP network highly desirable. Resume required.

Secretary
940256. University College. Requirements: Some college; college and experience in multiple tasks and establish priorities under pressure; ability to work independently. Resume required.

Executive Secretary
940258. General Counsel's Office. Requirements: Some college; college and experience in multiple tasks and establish priorities under pressure; ability to work independently. Resume required.

Administrative Assistant, Part-time
940259. Department of Russian. Requirements: Some college, bachelor's degree and experience in multiple tasks and establish priorities under pressure; ability to work independently. Resume required.

PC Support Technician
940260. Engineering. Accounting. Requirements: Associate's degree, bachelor's degree preferred; extensive experience with IBM mainframes, add-on cards, hard disk drives, communication hardware and software; some network experience helpful; experience with a variety of personal computer-based software, specifically WordPerfect, Windows, Macintosh, Lotus 1-2-3, dBase and data base; a strong DOS background; ability to stay on track regardless of interruption; ability to handle multiple priorities; ability to work independently and decisively; ability to handle interruption and diverse demands. Resume required.

Administrative Secretary
940263. Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. Requirements: Some college; typing 50 wpm; ability to handle interruption and diverse demands; ability to communicate verbally and in writing with the public in a pleasant business manner; ability to deal with interruption and diverse demands; must be alert and well-spoken; ability to deal with interruption and diverse demands. Resume required.

Language Lab Director
940264. Language Lab. Requirements: Bachelor's degree, training in computer-assisted instruction; classroom use of audio-visual materials; information technology; postsecondary language teaching desirable; knowledge of other languages other than English; strong organizational skills; ability to work with people; administrative skills; graduate degree. Resume required.

Biostatistical Researcher
940266. School of Medicine. Requirements: Bachelor's degree, doctoral degree preferred; ability to deal with interruption and diverse demands; commitment to professional development, including the promotion and development of new materials; the implementation of new language lab technologies; ability to handle interruption and diverse demands; ability to support software on multiple platforms; personal computer; Macintosh networking experience preferred. Resume required.

Research Assistant
940271. School of Medicine. Requirements: Bachelor's degree in business administration or computer science; programming competencies in Pascal and other languages, such as Basic and C; knowledge of and competence with personal computing and networks; ability to express ideas clearly; ability to handle correspondence and packages across campus; typing 50 wpm with accuracy. Clerical tests required.

Coordinator of Experimental Computing
940272. School of Medicine. Requirements: Bachelor's degree in business administration or computer science; programming competencies in Pascal and other languages, such as Basic and C; knowledge of and competence with personal computing and networks; Unix/Novell networks; knowledge of spreadsheets, statistical packages, and word processing; abilities with a variety of personal computer hardware and software, specifically Wordperfect, Lotus 1-2-3, dBase and data base; a strong DOS background; ability to stay on track regardless of interruption; ability to handle multiple priorities; ability to work independently and decisively; ability to handle interruption and diverse demands. Resume required.

Assistant Librarian, Cataloging and Access Services
940281. Library. Requirements: Bachelor's degree in library science from an ALA-accredited institution; five years professional experience in technical services in a law library; management and supervisory experience; knowledge of automated systems, INNOPAC experience preferred. Resume required.

Programmer Analyst
940282. Department of Russian. Requirements: Some college; college and experience in multiple tasks and establish priorities under pressure; ability to work independently. Resume required.

Marketing Coordinator
940283. Hilltop Campus. Requirements: Some college; college and experience in multiple tasks and establish priorities under pressure; ability to work independently. Resume required.

Network Engineer
940272. Information Technology. Requirements: Bachelor's degree, preferably in computer science, or equivalent; two years experience in network design and supervision; working knowledge of TCP/IP, IPX, DECnet, LAT, AppleTalk, IPX, LAT, LADP, experience configuring terminal servers and bridges. Responsibilities include extensive networking and carrying of network tools.

Medical Secretary
940273. Medical Library. Requirements: Associate's degree in computer science or equivalent; two years experience in medical library; ability to deal with interruption and diverse demands; familiarity with computer systems and network operating systems; ability to handle interruption and diverse demands; must be alert and well-spoken; ability to work occasionally on weekdays outside of office hours during the clerical tests required.

Biostatistical Researcher
940275. School of Arts and Sciences. Requirements: Bachelor's degree, doctoral degree preferred; ability to deal with interruption and diverse demands; commitment to professional development, including the promotion and development of new materials; the implementation of new language lab technologies; ability to handle interruption and diverse demands; ability to support software on multiple platforms; personal computer; Macintosh networking experience preferred. Resume required.

Researcher
940276. School of Medicine. Requirements: Bachelor's degree in business administration or computer science; programming competencies in Pascal and other languages, such as Basic and C; knowledge of and competence with personal computing and networks; Unix/Novell networks; knowledge of spreadsheets, statistical packages, and word processing; abilities with a variety of personal computer hardware and software, specifically Wordperfect, Lotus 1-2-3, dBase and data base; a strong DOS background; ability to stay on track regardless of interruption; ability to handle multiple priorities; ability to work independently and decisively; ability to handle interruption and diverse demands. Resume required.

Biostatistics
940277. School of Medicine. Requirements: Bachelor's degree, doctoral degree preferred; ability to deal with interruption and diverse demands; commitment to professional development, including the promotion and development of new materials; the implementation of new language lab technologies; ability to handle interruption and diverse demands; ability to support software on multiple platforms; personal computer; Macintosh networking experience preferred. Resume required.

Network Technician II
940278. Information Technology. Requirements: Bachelor's degree, preferably in computer science, or equivalent; two years experience in network design and supervision; working knowledge of TCP/IP, IPX, DECnet, LAT, AppleTalk, IPX, LAT, LADP, experience configuring terminal servers and bridges. Responsibilities include extensive networking and carrying of network tools.

Medical Secretary
940279. Medical Library. Requirements: Associate's degree, preferably in computer science, or equivalent; two years experience in medical library; ability to deal with interruption and diverse demands; familiarity with computer systems and network operating systems; ability to handle interruption and diverse demands; must be alert and well-spoken; ability to work occasionally on weekdays outside of office hours during the clerical tests required.

Biostatistical Researcher
940280. School of Arts and Sciences. Requirements: Bachelor's degree, doctoral degree preferred; ability to deal with interruption and diverse demands; commitment to professional development, including the promotion and development of new materials; the implementation of new language lab technologies; ability to handle interruption and diverse demands; ability to support software on multiple platforms; personal computer; Macintosh networking experience preferred. Resume required.

Researcher
940281. School of Medicine. Requirements: Bachelor's degree, doctoral degree preferred; ability to deal with interruption and diverse demands; commitment to professional development, including the promotion and development of new materials; the implementation of new language lab technologies; ability to handle interruption and diverse demands; ability to support software on multiple platforms; personal computer; Macintosh networking experience preferred. Resume required.