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Cornerstone

Jolley Hall is vital to engineering school's five-year plan

The School of Engineering held ground-breaking ceremonies Aug. 31 for the $8 million Harold D. Jolley Hall, to be built between Bryan and Urbauer halls on the north side of campus.

The 52,000-square-foot building will house computers and laboratories, offices and conference rooms. The mechanical engineering, computer science and electrical engineering departments are expected to be the chief users of the new building.

According to James M. McKevel, Ph.D., dean of the School of Engineering, Jolley Hall is vital to the success of the school's five-year plan begun in June of 1987. The hall is named after Jolley Hall is vital to engineering school's five-year plan

Jolley Hall. Participants in the ceremony include (from left, in hard hats): Paddy McCarthy, president of McCarthy Construction Co.; Stanley L. Lopata; Rudolph Friedman; Chairman William H. Danforth; and Texas James M. McKevel.

An architect's rendering of the $8 million Harold D. Jolley Hall to be built between Bryan and Urbauer halls. The 5-story building will house computers and laboratories, offices and conference rooms.

Alumni and friends, attended the School of Engineering Century Club breakfast and program prior to the outdoor ceremony.

The McCarthy Construction Co. of Washington, D.C., will build Jolley Hall. The estimated completion date is Dec. 31, 1989. The architects are Constantine Michaelides, Ph.D., dean of the University's School of Architecture, and Robert Entzerlohr, SMP/Smith Entzerlohr. The two also designed Bryan Hall in 1970 and Lopata Hall in 1980. Both buildings are part of the engineering school.

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The 1988 Homecoming parade will attract attention as 15 floats and some 750 marchers make their way through the University community on Saturday, Sept. 24. The parade begins at noon from the Wohl Center parking lot. See accompanying story for the parade route.

Custard king Drewes leaves Homecoming parade

From marching down Wydown Boulevard with St. Louis' custard king Ted Drewes Jr., to rooting for students racing small remote cars at the Grand Prix Mallinckrodt event, organizers say Washington University's Homecoming 88 was "fun and a sense of fun for everyone." This year's theme is 'The Fast Lane.'

The goal was to make this the best Homecoming ever held at Washington University," says senior Steve Rose, chairman of the 1988 Homecoming Steering Committee. "We've added quite a bit this year, like the Grand Prix Mallinckrodt, a sock-hop dance honoring the sports teams, and for a different twist, this year's Homecoming dance will be held under a circus tent. We hope the new events will add depth to Homecoming and increase participation, exemplifies outstanding school spirit even more."

Also for the first time, the steering committee will present a Spirit of Homecoming Award to the individual or group who, through Homecoming participation, exemplifies outstanding school spirit. The activities begin Sept. 15 and end Sept. 25. Homecoming highlights include a parade with Washington alumnus Drewes serving as honorary grand marshal, followed by 25 floats and approximately 750 marchers; a tailgate party and bonfire will be held, as well as a football game between the University Bears and the University of St. Thomas. A women's volleyball game between the University Bears and the University of St. Thomas.

Homecoming sponsors are the Office of Student Activities, Department of Residential Life, Congress of Student Government, and the School of Business. During Homecoming, tickets will be given out as prizes and also sold to members of the University community.

For more Homecoming information, call 889-5994.

One-man show of dance, comedy, mime comes to Edison

St. Louis native and Washington University alumnus Branislav Tomich returns home to perform his one-man show "Dangerous Buffoonery" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 16 and 17, in the Drama Studio.

The Los Angeles Times has described Tomich as a cross between Woody Allen and Federico Fellini, while The Oregonian said of him, "His discourses cum rip sessions on relationships touched the viewer with a wry universality, and then got big laughs...the line between art and amusement got deliciously thin." Tomich, an actor, dancer, comedian, mime and "stand-up philoso-

Branislav Tomich also has appeared at the Westminster Theater Bar, Merc Cunnigham Studio and The Theatre Space, in New York; the Deer Creek Arts Center, in Minneapolis; The Home on the Range, in the Phoenix Theatre Company in New York.

Tomich, who graduated from the School of Fine Arts in 1971, will be a visiting artist at the University this fall.

Tickets are $5 for the general public; $4 for senior citizen, students, faculty and staff. For more information, call 889-6454.

New York Times foreign affairs columnist to talk

Flora Lewis, foreign affairs columnist for The New York Times, will present the Woman's Club of Washington University Lecture in the Assembly Series at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 14, in Graham Chapel. Her lecture, which is free and open to the public, is titled "European perspective." Currently based in Paris, Lewis previously served as Paris bureau chief and European diplomatic correspondent for The New York Times. Author of three books, Gesture History of Hope, and European diplomatic correspon-

For more information, call 889-4620.
Researchers form consortium to study computer-aided software engineering

Researchers at the Center for the Study of Data Processing (CSDP) at Washington University have formed a consortium with some of the top corporations in North America to assess the future of computer-aided software engineering (CASE). A group of experts will study computer software products expected to revolutionize information systems.

Called the CASE Study Group, the 14-person body will study the cost will exceed $500 million over a two-year period, according to Thomas Browdy, project director and assistant director of CSDP, a branch of the University's School of Technology and Information Management (STIM). It is supported entirely through funds generated by the consortium formed between CSDP and some of the top CASE vendors and users in the United States and Canada, including Interface Technology Corp., McDonnell Douglas, Texas Instruments, and Digital Equipment Corp., KnowledgeWare Inc., and LIMDS. It is supported entirely through funds generated by the consortium formed between CSDP and some of the top CASE vendors and users in the United States and Canada, including Interface Technology Corp., McDonnell Douglas, Texas Instruments, and Digital Equipment Corp., KnowledgeWare Inc., and LIMDS.

One of the most extensive studies of CASE technology presently underway is a computer-based program that will be presented at ShowCASE Conference III, to be held Sept. 20 and 21 at the St. Louis Airport Marriott. The conference, which is being sponsored by Washington's CSDP and STIM, will examine the trends in CASE and its impact on the marketplace and workforce.

The vendor companies will present hour-long demonstrations and discussions of CASE technology during the two-day conference. In addition, attendees can register for a computer-based program on Monday. More than 300 people from across the country are expected to attend the conference.

"CASE products are making an impact throughout the corporate world, but perhaps nowhere more keenly than in the workforce," says Donald Davidoff, who is an assistant professor of business, community and family education at Wash-ington University. "The Conference on CASE is an important forum for examining the impact of CASE technology and for educating people about its capabilities."
Thursday, Sept. 8
2:30 p.m. Dept. of Mechanical Engineering Seminar
"Monocular and Binocular Vision and the Formation of Stereoscopic Vision." Dr. Joseph Lesa.

4 p.m. Assenbly Series Lecture "The Drug War Is Losing Us," Amore A. Simmons, formerly counselor for Child Nutrition and Mental Retardation, Harvard School of Medical. RSVP: 459-4850.

Wednesday, Sept. 14

4 p.m. Poetry Reading "Quamrains and Mechanicals Reading," Anthony Cerniglia, Prof. of English, U. of Illinois, Urbana. 206 Crop. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Reading with Amy Campbell, visiting those professors. Hurst, Lourds, Drinker, Naudle.

Thursday, Sept. 15
3 p.m. Women's Studies Program Colloquium "Women's Health: A Woman's Moral Voice," Margaret A. Simon, assoc. prof. of religious studies, Indiana University at Edwardsville. Women's Bldg. Lounge.

Friday, Sept. 16

Saturday, Sept. 10
9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. WUVMC. WU, vs. Quincy College. Tauer Tennis Center.
1 p.m. Soccer, WU vs. Case Western Reserve U. Francis Field.
7 p.m. Football, WU vs. Carnegie Mellon U. Francis Field.

Wednesday, Sept. 14
7:30 p.m. Soccer, WU vs. Principia College. Finley Field.

Friday, Sept. 16
8 a.m. Quadrennial Volleyball, WU vs. Illinois Wesleyan. Field House.
3 p.m. Quadrennial, Volleyball, WU vs. Westminster Field. Field House.

Saturday, Sept. 17
10:30 a.m. Women's Tennis, WU vs. of E. College. Houdin Tennis Center.
Noon. WU Volleyball, WU vs. Wash U. Field House.
4 p.m. Quadrennial, Volleyball, WU vs. Westminster Field. Field House.

Saturday, Sept. 21
3:30 p.m. Poetry and Professors Environ Luncheon Meeting. The speaker is Samuel B. Green, WU, vice chancellor for medical affairs and Spencer T. Oliver, Prof. of Psychiatry and head of the psychiatry department. Topic: "Mental Health, Media and Influences: Riddles and Challenges." Whitmore House. 6010 Forsyth.

Wednesday, Sept. 14

Saturday, Sept. 17
9-11 a.m. Sock Hop Dance honoring sports teams. Hollins Lounge. Refreshments will be served. Informal dance for all students. Complete a team and enter for the Homecoming '88 Rally Awards.

Monday, Sept. 12
1:15 p.m. Debut of Professors Emeriti Luncheon Meeting. The speaker is Samuel B. Green, WU, vice chancellor for medical affairs and Spencer T. Oliver, Prof. of Psychiatry and head of the psychiatry department. Topic: "Mental Health, Media and Influences: Riddles and Challenges." Whitmore House. 6010 Forsyth.

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football coach excited about recruits

The facts pertaining to Washington University's football program in the last decade are not impressive—nine consecutive losing seasons and only two annual campaigns without three or more victories. The Battling Bears also carry an eight-game losing streak into 1988.

But don't mention these gloomy remarks to Bear Coach Hans Werner Woody. He's starting this new season with a new attitude, as are his 34-man squad. Joining the Bears' 46 returnees are 24 newcomers — 24 recruits that, more likely, represent Washington's best recruiting class in several years.

The Bears' opening game, against Carnegie Mellon University, will be at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, at Franch Field.

"While the number of incoming recruits is not as high as Woody likes, he is impressed with the quality. Our recruiting class is not as big as it should be," says Woody, who is beginning his second season with the Bears. "However, we didn't miss on many kids. All our incoming freshmen are good. We're excited about what this group adds to our football team.

After one tough season on the home campus, Woody feels this group has a pretty strong idea of what's needed to turn the Bears around. "We'll be fast, if nothing else, speed, depth and a strong defense — in no particular order — are the key elements needed.

Last year, we were a fairly good third-string team, but in terms of making big plays, we were very much below average," Woody says. "We're going to make sure this year's big plays are on the offense that's built around our big play people. Defensive improvement is where we need more speed than we've ever had.

Frankly, that's what we've recruited and that's what we're trying to install. Last year, Washington's defense faced some of the best teams in the country and battled injury after injury.

This year's Bear schedule has the Red and Green facing a slate of 10 opponents that had a combined winning percentage of .682. In fact, six of the Bears' first seven opponents won at least seven games in 1987.

"We want to be a better football team than we were last year. Practice is the last part. Regardless of the outcome of one game or another, if we aren't good players at the end, we are just a real good team.

"We can't get too hung up on the past, we are on a team that is now going to be competing to win, but we're also competing to be a better team, play-by-play and game-by-game.

Scholarship competitions are under way

Six scholarship competitions, including Fulbright and Marshall scholarships, are now in progress. Graduating seniors and graduate students who have outstanding scholastic credentials are eligible to apply. Applicants need convincing academic reasons for overseas study and, in some cases, proficiency in the language of the host country.

The following are brief descriptions of the six scholarships:

Fulbright: 650 grants available nationwide to countries for one year. Application deadline: Sept. 20.

Marshall: 50 scholarships to any British university for two or more years for a graduate degree. Application deadline: Nov. 15.

Rhodes: 28 scholarships nationwide to Oxford University in England for up to three years for a graduate degree. Application deadline: Oct. 15.

DAAD Direktstipendium: For one Washington University graduate student to study in West Germany for one year. Application deadline: Nov. 15.

Luce Scholars Program: 15 scholarships nationwide for graduating seniors, graduate students, recent graduates and young professionals to work in Asia for one year. Requires no former study, travel or language background. Application deadline: Nov. 15.

Churchill: 13 scholarships nationwide for engineering, science or mathematics to study at Churchill College of Cambridge University, England. Application deadline: Nov. 15.

For more information and application materials, call Sara Epstein, coordinator, Study Abroad Programs, at 889-6555. Her campus box number is 1117 and her office is 106 Jan Hall.

Feminist philosopher to discuss de Beauvoir

The Women's Studies Program will host a lecture by feminist philosopher Margaret Simons on 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, in the Women's Building Lounge. Simons, who is editor of Hypatia: a Journal of Feminist Philosophy, will lecture on "Beauvoir, A Woman's Moral Voice." The seminar is free and open to the public.

Simons, who is an associate professor of philosophy at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, earned her doctorate in philosophy at Purdue University in 1977. She also author of numerous articles on de Beauvoir's work.

For more information about the free lecture, call 889-5102.

Calendar Deadline

The deadline to submit items for the Sept. 22, Oct. 1 deadline of the Washington University Record is Sept. 15. Items must be turned in by 5 p.m., and should include your name and telephone number. Send your items to the Record at 889-6170, or by electronic mail to p72245KM at WUVMC.

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