University hosts first 1992 presidential debate

Washington University will play a major part in U.S. political history Oct. 11 when it hosts the first presidential debate of the 1992 campaign — a first for St. Louis.

The bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates decided Sunday to hold the debate at 8 p.m. in the Field House. The University will play host to hundreds of members of the press, including those from several foreign countries, and dozens of staff members each from President George Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle's campaigns. Bush and Clinton aides have said that they would prefer Perot and Perot has said he would accept if he is invited. However, no formal announcement of his appearance has been made. During the 90-minute debate the candidates will field questions from three press panels and a moderator. The debate, the first of three, will be televised on all three major networks and CNN. The other debates will be held Oct. 15 in Richmond, Va., and Oct. 19 in East Lansing, Mich.

Nearly half of the Field House floor will be taken up by a large stage and platforms for television equipment. University officials expect to receive only a small number of tickets for the debate. The University will have a lottery system to distribute any tickets available to its students, who are not eligible to vote in the lottery. For information call 935-4355, which will have current information on the lottery.

Tickets All currently registered students automatically participate in the lottery. Those students who are not enrolled at the University will be notified if the lottery takes place. The University will post debate updates on the Hilltop and Medical campuses each day. The updates will be posted at various locations, including the Mullinickrodt and Wahl Center information desks, the Assembly Series bulletin boards, in the offices of the academic deans, in classroom laboratories, in the Olin Library information desk, Holmes Lounge, the Office of Human Resources' bulletin boards, the residence halls, all.

Coverage of the presidential debate will appear in the Oct. 15 Record.

‘Writer in Politics’ conference draws participants from around the world

The International Writers Center’s first conference, titled “The Writer in Politics,” will feature discussions with writers Breyten Breytenbach, Nuruddin Farah, Carolyn Forchë, Antonio Skirmetta, Luisa Valenzuela and Mario Vargas Llosa. The conference, which will take place Oct. 19-21, is free and open to the public. The writers will give literary readings, participate in panel discussions and answer questions from the audience.

Vargas Llosa, who ran unsuccessfully for the presidency of Peru in 1990, will give a reading as the keynote event at 4 p.m. Oct. 18 in Edison Theatre. He is author of more than a dozen works, including The Green House, Conversations in the Cathedral, Aunt Julia and the Scriptwriter and The War of the End of the World. His latest novel is In Praise of the Stepmother.

Panel discussions will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Oct. 19-21. The discussions will be devoted to the three parts of the conference theme: (1) writers who have actively participated in politics, (2) writers who have suffered from politics, and (3) writers who have had no connection to politics. Among the noted participants, and even heroic leaders in public affairs, “Among the most notable instances are the elevation of Vaclav Havel to the presidency of Czechoslovakia, the candidacy of Mario Vargas Llosa for president of Peru and the anger aroused by Salman Rushdie’s novel Satanic Verses. The dislocation, upheavals and transformation taking place in political systems around the globe have found writers heavily engaged in one way or another.”

All events will be held in Edison Theatre, with the exception of an Oct. 19 reading. At 8 p.m. Oct. 20, Argentine novelist Luisa Valenzuela will read from her works. Valenzuela has written several books attacking the torture, oppression and censorship of the military dictatorship that ruled her country from 1976 until 1983.

The conference will conclude at 4 p.m. Oct. 21 with a reading by American poet and human rights activist Carolyn Forchë. Forchë is involved in both Amnesty International and PEN.

The Oct. 19, reading, which features Breyten Breytenbach and Nuruddin Farah, will be followed by a reception and will be followed by a reception.

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In This Issue...

Medical Update: Ira J. Hirsh, Ph.D., named director of Central Institute for the Deaf

Washington People: Samuel B. Guze, M.D., Spencer T. Olin Professor of psychiatry

In the news: As Columbus Day approaches, some look back at Amerigo Vespucci, the man for whom the continent was named

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Medical Update

Central Institute for the Deaf appoints Ira Hirsh as director

The Board of Managers of Central Institute for the Deaf (CID) has appointed Ira J. Hirsh, Ph.D. as the director of the institute. Hirsh served as director of research at CID from 1969 to 1973. His most recent position was as Edward Mallinckrodt Distinguished Professor of psychology and audiology, from which he retired in 1990. Richard G. Stoker, Ph.D., has resigned from the position of director of the institute after having served in that position for three and a half years. Hirsh has assumed the position of director and will serve until a successor has been recommended by a search committee, which has been formed.

The Board of Managers appreciates the outstanding contributions but maker had during his tenure, including the heightened level of awareness he brought to the institute, his involvement with professional boards and commissions. Stoker plans to continue his involvement in the pursuit of excellence in the fields of deaf education, audiology and scientific research. Hirsh became a member of the psychology faculty in 1951, the year he also became affiliated with CID. He served as director of research at CID from 1969 to 1985. He has received numerous awards for his professional endeavors over the years. Most recently, he was awarded the Gold Medal from the Acoustical Society of America last May for his contributions to the understanding of the auditory process. The Acoustical Society of America is a premier group of scientists and engineers concerned with sound and its effects on people.

A former president of the Acoustical Society, Hirsh has published some 130 articles in professional journals, in addition to his classic 1952 book The Measure of Hearing. His research interests include binaural hearing (involving both ears), speech perception, effects of noise and the timing and rhythmic aspects of sound perception.

Stoker was the first deaf person to serve as director of the institute.

October is National Physical Therapy Month

A ll you ever wanted to know about safe and effective exercise programs can be found during the month of October, which is National Physical Therapy Month. It is a multifaceted celebration that focuses on the importance of physical activity and the role of physical therapists in promoting health and wellness. This year, October 27th is designated as National Physical Therapy Day, and there will be a variety of events and activities to help raise awareness and encourage participation in physical therapy services.

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October is National Physical Therapy Month

As part of National Physical Therapy Month, the institute will offer a variety of free or low-cost services and activities to promote physical health and wellness. These include:

- Free flexibility screenings: The institute will offer free flexibility screenings at no charge. In addition to assessing the range of motion in the major joints, the physical therapists will provide education on effective exercises to maintain flexibility.

- Free vaccination clinics: The institute will offer free vaccinations from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Mondays, Oct. 19 and Nov. 9, in the Seashell Lobby of the McDonnell Medical Sciences Building. Vaccinations will be available for all ages and will include the following:
  - Influenza: Free for all ages
  - Mumps, measles, and rubella: Recommended for children and adults
  - Pneumococcal: Recommended for adults over age 65
  - Hepatitis B: Recommended for healthcare workers and others at risk

- Free fitness classes: The institute will offer free fitness classes for all ages. Classes will include cardio, strength training, and yoga.

- Free nutrition consultations: The institute will offer free nutrition consultations to help individuals develop healthy eating habits.

These services and activities are offered as part of the institute's commitment to promoting health and wellness. For more information, please visit the institute's website or call 599-4500.

Medications of the Week

For more information on the bus trip or “Into the Streets,” call Kim Elliott, assistant director of student activities, at 935-5094.

Influenza vaccinations available for medical school employees

V accination for influenza is available for School of Medicine faculty and staff through the months of Octo-ber and November.

The Student and Employee Health Service will offer vaccinations from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Mondays, Oct. 19 to Nov. 9, in the Seashell Lobby of the McDonnell Medical Sciences Building. At the same time on Fridays, from Oct. 23 to Nov. 13, at the south end of the cross link in the Clinical Sciences Research Building. There is a $5 charge to receive the vaccine.

Influenza is a viral illness characterized by high fever, muscle and joint aches, and a dry cough lasting 3 to 4 days. The virus begins to circulate in late November and December and continues through March and early April. Vaccination is recommended for the following groups:

- Employees and students: Send address changes to Office of Human Resources, Washington University, Box 9404, One Brookings Drive, St. Louis, Mo. 63130
- Faculty and staff: Send address changes to Office of Human Resources, Washington University, Box 9404, One Brookings Drive, St. Louis, Mo. 63130
- Medical and Campbell employees: Send to Personnel Office, Washington University, Box 8170, 660 South Euclid, St. Louis, Mo. 63130
Guze helped shape today's psychiatric practice

Paul Clayton, M.D., now professor and head of the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Minnesota Medical School in Minneapolis, vividly recalls one of her first encounters as a medical student with Samuel B. Guze, M.D., the School of Medicine's eminent professor of psychiatry.

"He was the first person that I ever heard interview a psychiatric patient," recalls Clayton, who began her medical studies at Washington University in 1956 and later served as a 15-year faculty member. "He asked this patient if he were thinking of suicide. We were shocked. But he knew that you don't put these thoughts in people's minds and that it was better to talk about it."

Guze was part of a faculty group at the School of Medicine who sent shock waves not only through their students but through the entire American psychiatric community. Their beliefs that psychiatric illness should be diagnosed just as any other physical illness through use of a scientific medical model and biological approach had shaped today's psychiatric practice. Central to the medical model approach is the belief that there are different psychiatric disorders, just as there are different medical disorders.

"We wanted to approach psychiatric patients the same way other physicians approach patients," says Guze. "We wanted to apply the same thinking used in medicine to psychiatry. The quintessential medical activity is diagnosis (classification). In medicine, we learn that illnesses are not random and their manifestations are not random.

When first introduced, however, these approaches were perceived as nonconformist, to say the least. At the time, American psychiatry was dominated by psychobiological theories, especially those proposed by Sigmund Freud, according to Guze.

"Forty years ago, the prevailing spirit in psychiatry said that diagnosis was useless at best and at worst detracts from individual attention to patients," says Guze.

"Because they weren't really interested in diagnosis, the leadership in American psychiatry in the '40s and '50s didn't think over manifestations were important. They thought unconscious psychiatric forces were being manifest in overt signs."

Guze joined forces with University colleagues Eli Robins, M.D., and George Winokur, M.D., to challenge the powers that be. They attended national psychiatric gatherings and argued their point of view with the approval of Edwin Gildea, M.D., who headed the University's Department of Psychiatry from 1942 to 1963.

"Sam Guze was an enormous maverick," says Clayton. "He was so precise about his views that people would become angry. He'd constantly ask for evidence to support a person's views. He was always questioning."

This reliance on facts rather than on theories to diagnose and treat psychiatric patients soon became known as the "Washington University School of Psychiatry."

"Psychiatry: Diagnosis, a textbook for followers of the Washington University approach was written by Guze and co-authors, Donald W. Goodwin, M.D., and the late Robert A. Woodruff Jr., M.D., and published in 1974.

The book — now in its fourth edition with a fifth in the wings — is considered a classic. In 1980, Guze and his colleagues finally received validation of their work by the psychiatric community when their book became known as the "Washington University School of Psychiatry."

"Everyone in the national and international fields of psychiatry regards him as a scholar," says Clayton. "He's insightful."
Lectures

Thursday, Oct. 8
11 a.m. The Department of Student Affairs presents a discussion of the presidential candidates, with Thomas Figley, University Professor of Public Affairs, and Murray Weidenbaum, Edward Mallinckrodt Distinguished University Professor of economics. Graham Chapel.


Noon. Dept. of Molecular Biology and Pharmacology Seminar, "Synthesis and Evolution of a 2-Pterinoid Derivative as Mechanism-Based Inhibitors of Rat Testicular CYP2A6." Mike Boulton, postdoctoral student, WU Dept. of Molecular Biology and Pharmacology. Room 816 McDonnell Medical Sciences Bldg.

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4 p.m. Dept. of Mathematics Colloquium, "Determination of the Laplacian." Jack Quine, Florida State U. Room 200 Cupples Hall.


Friday, Oct. 9


1 p.m. School of Engineering and Applied Science Seminar, "Application of DNA Crystals for Assay of Biomacromolecules in Hypertension Treatment," Dan McKinnis, WU Dept. of Molecular Biology and Pharmacology. Room 305 Bryam Hall.

4 p.m. Dept. of Music Lecture by Peter Davies, guest composer, St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Alumni House Living Room. For info, call 933-5581.

4 p.m. Division of Hematology/ Oncology Seminar, "Structure and Function of Thrombin and Thrombospondin." Evan Sadler, ass't prof., Dept. of Medicine, Jewish Hospital. Room 8841 Clinical Science Research Bldg.

8:15 p.m. Dept. of Romance Languages and Literatures Lecture, "Romance in French," Alain Robitaille, writer and Distinguished Professor of Romance Languages and Literatures. Stengel Hall.

Saturday, Oct. 10

12:10 p.m. Gallery of Art offers a lecture and guided tour of the "Green Acres" Exhibitions:


"Green Acres: Neocolonialism in the U.S." Through Nov. 1. WU Gallery of Art, upper and lower galleries. Steinbeiss Hall. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. For info., call 935-4523.


Monday, Oct. 12
2:30 p.m. Dept. of Music Symphony Orchestra Featuring piano soloist Joanna Rust, directed by Dan Presgrave. Saint Louis Art Museum Theatre. For info., call 935-5584.


4 p.m. Division of Biology and Biomedical Sciences Student Seminar, "Motor Cortical Function," Apostolos Tolios, Brain Sciences Center, VA Medical Center, Minneapolis. Erlanger Aud., McDonnell Bldg.

Friday, Oct. 16
8 a.m. Dept. of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine Seminar, "Bone Morphogenic Proteins: Role in Bone Induction and Repair." A.J. H. R. Jenkins, Phoenix U School of Medicine, Baltimore. Stix Room, Jewish Hospital.


5 p.m. Dept. of Cell Biology and Physiology Seminar, "Proteolysis and G Protein Signaling." Patrick Carson, Duke U. Medical Center. Room 101 McDonnell Bldg.


Saturday, Oct. 17

Exhibitions


"Green Acres: Neocolonialism in the U.S." Through Nov. 1. WU Gallery of Art, upper and lower galleries. Steinbeiss Hall. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. For info., call 935-4523.

Large-format works featured in Bixby exhibit

A n exhibit of big prints from around the world will be on exhibit Oct. 16 through Nov. 22 in Washington University's Bixby Gallery.

The exhibit, titled "The Big Print," features large format works (the major-
ity are 100 x 140 cm). The prints have been created by artists from 13 coun-
tries working with German printmaker Erich August Beier and American Printmaker Noah Stickley. The prints are an example of what a department store should carry and what it means to provide "quality" and doing "many simple things right." After 54 years of leading the com-
pany, he will still visit each of his stores at least once a year.

The company is known for its ability to buy failing stores at the right price and quickly turn them into profitable enter-
prises. It's aggressive expansion with the Olin
Awards since 1992, already among the highest in the industry, holds his stores to a standard of excellence with the Olin Awards since 1992, already among the highest in the industry, already among the highest in the industry.

William T. Dillard, founder, chair-
manship of Dillard Department Stores Inc., will discuss his experiences in retailing during the 14th annual Kewllo Lectu-
res at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, in the May Auditorium of Simon Hall at the John M. Olin School of Business.

The lecture, part of the Assembly Series, is free and open to the public. Following his community economic impact, Dillard will be presented with the Olin School's "Out-
cilum in Business Award," which recognizes out-
standing achieve-
ment in business education.

Bixby Gallery is located in Bixby

William T. Dillard

Dillard's business success has been well recognized. Fellow Arkansan, the late Sam

Dillard credits his success to listening to customers and offering fresh, competitively priced products. The son of the late Dillard founder William T. Dillard, he
Fry will be held immediately following the

Monday, Oct. 12

10:30 a.m., University College Short Course, "From Ruins to Artistic Revolu-
tion: 18th-century Art and Architecture," Joyce Schiller, senior lecturer at the Saint Louis Art Museum and graduate student, WU Dept. of History, and Wayne Fields, dean of University College and prof., WU Dept. of English. Cost: $20. For info. and regist-
ration, call 935-6777.

Tuesday, Oct. 13

5 p.m., University College Short Course, "Personality, Politics, and the President," Gerald Cembrzelsky, prof., WU Dept. of History, and Wayne Fields, dean of University College and prof., WU Dept. of English. Cost: $20. For info. and regis-
ration, call 935-6777.

Wednesday, Oct. 14


Saturday, Oct. 17

9 a.m., University College Skill Develop-
ment Workshop, "Learning, Research and Research." Research strategies essential for college-level paper writing, including where to find information, how to find it and how to organize it. Cost: $20. For info. and registration, call 935-6777.

5 p.m., The Woman's Club of Washington University sponsors "University Night." View the interesting exhibits at the Saint Louis Science Center, enjoy a gourmet box supper and conclude the evening with the new show "The Ring of Fire" at the Omnimax Theatre. Cost: $13. Reserva-
tions due, Unit 16. For info. or reservations, call 966-2841.

This Week: at Maryville, 4:30 p.m.

Results:

Missouri-Rolla 0; Washington 1, Emory 0; Washington 1, Simpson 0 (9, 12, 1)

This Week: Illinois Wesleyan, 1 p.m.

This Week: at Maryville, 4:30 p.m.

Sports

Football

Last Week's Results: Washington 3 (15, 15, 15), Greenlawn 0 (9, 5, 6), Washington 3 (15, 15, 15), St. Thomas 0 (9, 5, 6); Missouri-Rolla 0; Washington 1, Emory 0 (OT) and Williams College 21, Maryville 0.

Current Record: 2-3

Despite a school-record 411 passing yards by quarterback Aaron Keen, Cheyenne, Wyo., the Bears lost to Trinity University on Homecoming.

Keen completed 30 of 51 passes and also threw three touchdowns as he became Washington's fourth all-time leading passer with 2,251 yards. Kaiser won a 51-yard-two-point field goal record of 356 yards which was set by Bud Schwend in 1941. Ironically, on the same day, Keen broke Schwend's single-game passing mark; Schwend was one of Washington's inaugural Hall of Fame inductees.

Volleyball

Last Week's Results: Washington 3 (15, 15, 15), Greenlawn 0 (9, 5, 2), Washington 3 (15, 15, 15), Emory 0; Washington 3 (15, 15, 16), Simpson 0 (9, 12, 2).

This Week: Idle

Current Record: 2-1

Washington breezed to another four victo-
ries at last weekend's Washington Universi-
ty Round Robin. The wins raised the Bears' record to 21 and extended their two-

Women's Soccer

Last Week's Results: Washington 0, Maryville-Rolla 0, Washington 1, Emory 0 (OT)

This Week: at Maryville, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 8, Soccer, University

After receiving a best-ever NCAA Divi-
sion III ranking of No. 15 at the beginning of last week, the Bears went on to post a pair of shutout victories. The wins ex-

Women's Tennis

Last Week's Results: Competed at non-
conference matches. First set of the season, Cutting-City

Current Record: 1-0

At the six-team Dorothy McClure Tourna-
ment, the Bears won all seven matches. Sophomore Tara Salamone, the tournament's most valuable player, swept all three flights. Junior Stacy Leeds, singles competition was split into three flights. Junior Stacy Leeds, singles competition was split into three flights. Junior Stacy Leeds, singles competition was split into three flights.

Missouri-Rolla and boosted the game winner against Thorman and the number 19 Washington University-Rolla and boosted the game winner against 18th-

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Physicist to give Compton memorial lecture

Freeman Dyson, professor of physics at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J., will give the Arthur Holly Compton Memorial Lecture at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, in Grauman Chapel. His lecture, entitled "The 1993 inflation," is a part of the University's Series and is free and open to the public.

Dyson’s books include *From Eros to Gaia*, published in 1990. His book *Infinite in All Directions* (Fifth Floor) is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. For more information on the Dyson lecture, call 935-5695.

*Writer in Politics* from page 1

-fiction to be published by a Somali writer in English. His most recent work, *Maps*, concerns the boundaries drawn by foreign rulers in modern Africa. The reading will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Duff’s restaurant. Tickets for the reading are $4 for the general public and $3 for students and senior citizens.

Support for "The Writer in Politics" is provided by the Harry Edison Foundation, Missouri Arts Council and the Regional Arts Commission. Additional support is provided by Washington University’s African and Afro-American Studies program, the Committee on Comparative Literature, Department of English, Department of Romance Languages and Literatures and the Women’s Studies Program. Sponsors for the Vargas Llosa reading are the Assembly Series, the Center for the Study of Imaginative Writing, the Center for Comparative Literature and the Missouri Arts Council.

For more information, call Lorin Crawford, coordinator of the center, at 935-5576.

Amerigo Vespucci’s memory preserved in document at Olin

On Oct. 12, many Americans will mark the centennial of Christopher Columbus’ voyage to America. Still others may wonder why there is no public holiday for Amerigo Vespucci, the Italian explorer for whom the United States is named.

Vespucci may not have a holiday named in his honor, but his memory is preserved in Olin Library’s Department of Special Collections in a signed letter dating from around 1492. The letter was sent to Dominico Venier, a Venetian who had included pages more at one point. In the window onto the world predating Columbus, this document so interesting. It opens a navigation and geography is what makes Vespucci was astronomer to the king of Spain. "Vespucci’s abiding concern with American institutions reported to own Vespucci signatures known to exist. Other American-related historical autographs are broken into its one of only five or six. Vespucci signatures known to exist. Other American institutions reported to own Vespucci manuscripts are the Library of Congress, Stanford University and the Olin Library. Vespucci was a part of a noble family and developed an early interest in geography and cartography. He was representative in Spain for a member of the powerful Medici family. In 1492 Columbus crossed the Atlantic Ocean from Spain in search of a short route to the Indies. However, what Columbus thought was a westward route to India was actually a land Columbus explored was an unknown continent rather than a westward route to India. In letters to his Medici patron, as Konig notes, Vespucci supplied the products and goods for the voyages, he says. In fact, Konig adds, Vespucci supplied goods for Columbus’ 1498 expedition. The men were business and friendly relations, as some had liked Konig, Vespucci’s letter to the queen was published in Rome, according to Arciniegas. Although Vespucci did travel to the mainland of America, he was not a commander of the voyages, Konig says. Vespucci’s claim to have discovered America was fraudulent. While the unknown continent was being named after the explorer, Father Bartolome de las Casas, a prominent historian, alleged that Vespucci, out of envy, "had robbed Columbus of his rightful glory," wrote Arciniegas. Nearly all the Spanish historians agreed and so did the rest of the world. Even Vasco Nunez de Balboa had an opinion. His words, written in 1565 and reported by Arciniegas, became famous: "I have seen and heard that America must be named of the name of a thief. Amerigo Vespucci, whose highest naval rank was to be the creation of an expedition that never sailed, managed in this lying world to be on the right side of the world. It is not clear whether Konig notes, Olin’s Department of Special Collections (Fifth Floor) is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. For more information on the Vespucci document, call 935-5695.

*Compton – from page 1*

last May was part of the Compton commission.

Workers putting in the Hoyt Drive speed bumps used the design specifications. Compton set out on a single sheet of notebook paper in 1953. In his design, he calculated the acceleration that a driver would experience at different speeds. As an example, he wrote, "the wheels will leave the ground and the driver will leave his seat at about 30 m.p.h., while at 10 m.p.h. the bumps would not break the driver’s fall.

The symposium is sponsored by NASA, Washington University and the McConnell Center for the Peace Sciences, could you try to keep that Constitution thing happening? Cause we’re trying to copy it, and you guys keep messing with it!"

*Writings in Politics* from page 1

Fahaf will be presented by the River Styx at Duff Family. Breytenbach, a South African poet and novelist, was jailed for seven years in his homeland. Fahaf’s novel *From a Crooked Rib* was the first work of

Compton – from page 1

From a Crooked Rib was the first work of

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY RECORD

Comedian, writer Reno will perform her one-woman show, "Reno Once Removed," at 8 p.m. Oct. 16 at Edison Theatre.

Reno’s manic performance style disguises serious social commentary

Reno, the comedian, writer and performer makes it ‘the effect is negligible dark root.’ will present her one-woman show, "Reno Once Removed," at 8 p.m. Oct. 16 in Edison Theatre in the Olin Library’s "What About Secondly?" series. "Reno’s manic performance style is ‘writing with a sort of violent grace; punching the air on each stressed syllable; lauping, pirouetting and practically passing out!’" The newspaper Village Voice says of the performer, her "genuis isn’t so much in her material as in her magna — my inhibitors are broken," she says. She’s over the top the minute the lights go up and she stays there for 90 minutes. Reno’s brand of humor disguises serious social commentary in comedy. Some lines from ‘Reno Once Removed’ include: "The Reagan-Bush years? Wild! The death of Communism AND capitalism in the same decade; jack Laxay, you know, the president of Czechoslovakia, had to send us a telegram saying: ‘Looks good, could you try to keep that Constitution thing happening? Cause we’re trying to copy it, and you guys keep messing with it!’"

"Writer in Politics" from page 1

fiction to be published by a Somali writer in English. His most recent work, *Maps*, concerns the boundaries drawn by foreign rulers in modern Africa. The reading will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Duff’s restaurant. Tickets for the reading are $4 for the general public and $3 for students and senior citizens.

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For more information, call Lorin Crawford, coordinator of the center, at 935-5576.
Cullen named associate vice chancellor

Susan E. Cullen, Ph.D., was named associate vice chancellor for research, effective this month, according to Provost Edward S. Macias, Ph.D. As the chief administrator, Cullen coordinates and directs all university-wide research in the areas of life-sciences, natural sciences, and social sciences. She also serves as chair of the Office of Research and sponsored programs and oversees all institutional research. She is responsible for advising the provost on research and sponsored programs and for ensuring the proper allocation of resources to the university's various research programs. She also serves as the university's chief policy advisor on matters related to research and sponsored programs. She is also responsible for ensuring that the university's research activities are conducted in accordance with ethical and legal standards. She is also responsible for ensuring that the university's research activities are conducted in accordance with ethical and legal standards.

For The Record contains news about a wide variety of faculty and staff and professional activities.

Of note
Satoshi Fujii, M.D., Ph.D., research assistant professor of medicine, received the Young Investigators Award from the International Committee for Fibrinolysis. The $750 award was given to Fujii for his abstract titled "The Role of the Platelet Activator Inhibitor-1 (Pai-1) System in the Regulation of Thrombosis and by Thrombolysis." The abstract was presented at the 11th International Congress on Fibrinolysis held in Copenhagen, Denmark.

The National Science Foundation through the University of Rhode Island, announced that Cheryl S. Rucker, a fourth-year medical student, has been named a 1992 Ford Foundation Medical Student Award for research, including funding for her project titled "Cerebral Microvascular Abnormalities in Sickle Cell Disease." The award is given to outstanding medical students who demonstrate excellence in their research and have a strong commitment to the field of medicine.

Guidelines for submitting copy:
Send your full name, complete title, department, phone number, and highest earned degree, along with a description of your noteworthy activity to For The Record, Campus Box 1070. Names must not exceed 75 words. For more information, call 933-5255.

Alumni, Brookings awards to be given at Founders Day

Washington University will honor six alumni and three members of the Board of Trustees as part of its 1895 festivities, according to Dr. Eben Ebsworth, chairman of the Board of Trustees. Ebsworth serves as chairman of two travel agencies, President's College Inc. and Buder Jr. Memorial Scholarship. He received his degree from the University of Washington in 1936 and has been a active participant in the University's Alumni Association.

The Distinguished Alumni Award is given in recognition of outstanding professional achievement, contributions in areas of public service, exceptional service to the University, or any combination of the three. The following alumni will be honored.

June 1937, the association represents America's best businesses.

The three recipients of the Robert S. Brookings Award have been chosen by the Board of Trustees as individuals, who, by their commitment and generosity, exemplify the alliance between Washington University and its community. The Brookings Awards recipients follow.

KATHRYN M. ROBERSEN, a prominent advocate for American Indians, to be honored as a distinguished alumnus of American Indians and to provide educational opportunities for American Indians. She endowed the Kathryn A. Bader Jr. Memorial Scholarship, which is to be used for American Indians, is in memory of her husband, who received his degree from the Law School in 1922, and his father. In 1990, Bader helped establish the Center for American Indian Studies at the George Washington Brown School of Social Work and is a member of the center's national advisory board. She is the wife of the late John R. Cullen of the law firm of Alston & Bird.

The Robert S. Brookings Award honors Washington University's association with the Robert S. Brookings Award and provides recognition of outstanding alumnus, and has served as president of the Alumni Association Executive Committee and the University's Alumni Association. He has served as chairman of the Alumni Association Executive Committee for the Olm School. He chaired the committee for the school's centennial celebration. He also served as chair of the 50th Reunion Social Committee and was an Olm School Distinguished Alumnus in 1991.

Edward M. Busse, M.D., is president and chief executive officer of the North Carolina Institute of Medicine. He also is dean emeritus of the Duke University School of Medicine. His leadership in psychiatry and gerontology, academic scholarship, and community service is noted. He is a past president of the American College of Neuropsychopharmacology. He is a member of the American Academy of Neurological Sciences, and a member of the American College of Neuropsychopharmacology. He is a member of the American Academy of Neurological Sciences, and a past member of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

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Debate places University in national spotlight — from page 1

Special programs

Unrelated programs for students are being planned. Options are being considered for showing the debate on large-screen televisions throughout the campus. The locations will be announced later. "We hope that all students will have an opportunity to see the debate on television, whether on personal or residence hall television sets, or in a theater setting, if possible," said Macias.

In addition, Thomas F. Eagleton, L.L.B., former senator and now University Professor of Public Affairs, and Murray L. Weidenbaum, Ph.D., Edward Mallinckrodt Professor of Economics and previous economic adviser to former President Ronald Reagan, will discuss the presidential campaign on Monday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. in Union, said "This is the best opportunity we've had in years to meet the candidates at close range." In addition, Thomas F. Eagleton, L.L.B., former senator and now University Professor of Public Affairs, and Murray L. Weidenbaum, Ph.D., Edward Mallinckrodt Professor of Economics and previous economic adviser to former President Ronald Reagan, will discuss the presidential campaign on Monday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. in Union, said "This is the best opportunity we've had in years to meet the candidates at close range." In addition, Thomas F. Eagleton, L.L.B., former senator and now University Professor of Public Affairs, and Murray L. Weidenbaum, Ph.D., Edward Mallinckrodt Professor of Economics and former economic adviser to former President Ronald Reagan, will discuss the presidential campaign on Monday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. in Union, said "This is the best opportunity we've had in years to meet the candidates at close range."

The above listing includes only those positions available on the Hilltop Campus. Plans are under way to include School of Medicine job vacancies in the Record. The medical school now posts available positions at the Office of Career Services, Campus Box 1432, 4800 West Campus Dr. Applicant hours for the general public are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and if interested may pick up an application and make an appointment to speak with an office recruiter.

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