Festival revisits site of 1904 Olympics

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It is fitting that the 1994 U.S. Olympic Festival athletes will be housed at Washington University, site of the 1904 World's Fair and Olympic Games, the first Olympics held in the Western Hemisphere. Those historic games were held from Aug. 29-Sept. 4, but they didn't interfere with University classes. That's because although many campus buildings, such as Brookings and Ridgley halls and Francis Gymnasium, recently had been erected, they would not be occupied until after the World's Fair. When the World's Fair overran 637 acres in Forest Park, University administrators rented out the four quadrangle buildings and the land to the organizers at a cost of $75,000. This money in turn helped build more buildings. The 50-year-old University was just outgrowing its downtown location at 17th Street and Washington Avenue and had began to build on the current campus, which at the time was undeveloped. The South Forty, where 1994 U.S. Olympic Festival athletes are being housed, was June 25-July 11, was truly that — 40 acres of wooded land owned in 1904 by Robert S. Brookings, one of the University's greatest benefactors, made his fortune in woodware and china. He donated the land to the University in 1923, at the same time he donated his residence, now known as the Alumni House. Francis Field and Gymnasium were built for the 1904 Olympics. Francis Field was the site of the track and field competitions — "athletics" as it was called then. The one-third mile of cinder track was considered the best of the day and was used until the early 1980s. The stadium construction used a new technique — poured concrete, which was then being used for racing. Both Francis Field and Francis Gymnasium are named for David R. Francis, a prominent Washington University alumnus (1870), former St. Louis mayor and Missouri treasurer. Francis Field was chosen for wrestling the games away from Chicago. Francis argued that to have two internationa...
Clinical Sciences Research Building or die McDonnell Science Building. Currently, if exterior doors fail to resecure or if access to School of Medicine facilities after Washington University Medical Center.

The system will be photographed and given a digitized identification card. Protective Services will begin visiting departments in August to take employees’ pictures.

The new security access control system will be implemented in two phases. By October 1994, buildings in the McDonnell Science Complex will have equipment installed, and access cards will be needed to gain entry after hours. The complex includes the Cancer Research Building, the McDonnell Science Building, the North and South buildings, the Medical Library and the Clinical Sciences Research Building. By July 1995, access equipment will be installed in the McMillan and the Wohl Complex. The buildings in these complexes are McMillan Hospital, Mater- nity Hospital, the West Building, Wohl Clinic, Wohl Hospital and Renard Hospital. During the transition period, employees will go through a security check-point to gain access after hours to buildings that do not have access equipment activated.

For employees unable to make their departmental photo sessions, another session will be scheduled.

For more information, call Nancy Lanahan in Protective Services at 362-2669.
Washington People

Schael charted new course for athletics

He says he takes pride in the fact that Washington University is leading the way in gender equity. "It's unfortunate that some other schools have had to be forced to make concessions. Fortunately, we're not. I feel good about that," he said. "We've made a lot of progress along the way. We're not perfect. We can always do better. But in a way we have a way to go — but it's been a good-faith effort and we will insist on it." 

"The bottom line for Washington University athletics is the quality of experience that the student receives during his or her college years. I think that is an educational experience. Education received outside the classroom has great value. There's no better place to learn about life's success factors such in preparation, teamwork, self-discipline and setting goals."

As such, Schael is a big booster of Division III intercollegiate athletics. "When college sports all began, it started with the philosophy of athletics being a good thing, that it was healthy for young people to participate, that it contributed to one's total education. Along the way, many schools lost sight of a lot of things. I am pleased to say that Washington University's athletic programs and philosophy are compatible with educational missions."

He is one of the leaders working to bring all Division III athletic administrators together under a single organization, the National Association of Division III Athletic Administrators. "I think that would include representatives from 351 Division III schools, should be called into being in January. "The purpose of the national association is simply to create a climate for professional growth and development, enhance the quality and address issues specific to Division III, and do what is necessary for each other's strengths, knowledge and leadership. Up to now, there has been no forum specific to Division III athletics. I think this is great."

Dick Schrider, athletic director emeritus of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, said Schael is well-respected for his vision. "He probably has as much, if not more respect, nationwide than he does locally. That's the way such things usually work," he said. "Schael was athletic director at Miami when Schael was a student and the cornerstone of the wrestling team in the mid-1960s. From that point on, with Schael's bachelor's degree in physical education in 1966, and a master's degree in educational administration in 1968, "He was one of the best wrestlers Miami has ever had. Very determined. Every time he walked out on the mat, he thought he was going to win. And he usually did," Schrider said. "He also was one of the brightest students. He really typified the term 'student-athlete.'" 

Schael said he keeps foremost what is implied by both halves of that term. "It's my goal to have a well-rounded program. While intercollegiate athletics are important, other aspects of our total program are also important. About 75 percent of our students participate in intercollegiate athletics. And the physical education, recreation and sports club programs provide meaningful experiences for the total Washington University community."

Schael, along with a departmental fitness committee, is working to establish an on-campus fitness center. The center, which will require renovation of existing space, would include treadmills, stairmasters, life cycles, rowing machines and other fitness equipment. "The center will be designed to be user-friendly, and the facilities would be contemporary in design. It will turn a weakness into a strength. Hopefully we will have this in place by the time the students return in the fall."

Promoting fitness even more compelling when Schael, 50, suffered a heart attack four days before last Christmas. "In retrospect, it should have been a best Christmas of my life," he said. "I look at it more like a wake-up call. It was, John, it's your choice. You want to live a long and healthy lifestyle?"

"I have been regular in my exercise, and modified my diet to a greater extent. I have been doing better in that way."

"I feel we have the best individuals in the country, and I can say that with a great deal of confidence."

"People like to come to work here because John likes to come to work. He tends to hire people who have a passion for what they do because he has a passion for what he does. Coaches are known for putting in extra hours, but whenever I come in early, he's already here."

While a nationwide debate is ongoing regarding the role of women in intercollegiate sports programs, Clemens said he knows where Schael stands on the issue. "The best thing about John Schael as far as gender equity goes is that it is not an issue," she said. "We don't spend time talking about it. Mark Edwards (men's basketball coach) is a coach here, and Teri Clemens is a coach here, and we coach athletics, period. It's absolutely not an issue."

Schael said he has long held the conviction that women should participate in sports. "I've always believed athletics are good for everybody, not just for men. There should be a place for everyone who wants to compete, and it should be on an equitable level. If it's not an equal opportunity, it's not right. I consciously could not accept that any other way."

The issue particularly hits home in the Schael house. 

One thing he said he hasn't cut back on, though, is his work.

"I didn't make any sort of connection that it might have to do with stress associated with my position. If anything, that position helped. I think it's one of the reasons, I think I'm really one of the luckiest individuals around. I have a wonderful family, my health and a challenging profession with a great University."

— Steve Taylor
Exhibitions

Paracelsus, Five Hundred Years. Through July 15. Glazer Gallery, School of Medicine. Noon-5 p.m. weekdays; 1-5 p.m. weekends. 362-7080.


Lectures

June 30–Aug. 6

Tuesday, July 26
7:30 p.m. Summer School Foreign Film Series. "La Strada" (1954), in Italian with English subtitles. Room 219 Ridgley Hall. 935-6720.

Wednesday, July 6
7:30 p.m. Summer School Foreign Film Series. "My Memories of Old Beijing," in English and Chinese with English subtitles. Room 219 Ridgley Hall. 935-6720.

Wednesday, July 12
7:30 p.m. Summer School Foreign Film Series. "Dial M for Murder" (1954). Room 219 Ridgley Hall. 935-6720.

Wednesday, July 19
7:30 p.m. Summer School Foreign Film Series. "High Anxiety" (1977). Room 219 Ridgley Hall. 935-6720.

Wednesday, July 26
7:30 p.m. Summer School Foreign Film Series. "El Super" (1979), in Spanish with English subtitles. Room 219 Ridgley Hall. 935-6720.

Miscellany

Friday, July 1

Thursday, July 28
7:30 a.m. Office of Continuing Medical Education. "Clinical Allergy for the Practicing Physician." Co-sponsored by the Division of Allergy and Immunology. Through July 30, Ritz Carlton Hotel, 100 Caroline Street. Cost: $95. 362-6893.

Music

Sunday, July 10
8 p.m. Orchestra concert. The Gateway Festival Orchestra of St. Louis presents "Music Under the Stars," featuring "Symphony No. 3 in E-flat major" by Ludwig van Beethoven and a Mozart Concerto in D minor" for violin and oboe by J.S. Bach and "Concertos" by Lepold Mozart. Ridgley Hall. 935-5574.

Monday, July 18

Sunday, July 24
8 p.m. Orchestra concert. The Gateway Festival Orchestra of St. Louis presents "Music Under the Stars," featuring a "Mussini Suite" and "Vivaldi Concerto in G minor" by Max Bruch. Brooks Quad- range (rain location: Graham Chapel). 935-5574.

Monday, July 25
8 p.m. Chamber music concert. The Dept. of Music and the Gateway Festival Orches- tra present "Gate- way Festival Mosaics Chamber Music Concert." Performance features a streng- trio by Ludwig van Beethoven and an Antonin Dvorak's "American" quartet. Cost: $5 for the general public; $3 for senior citizens and students. Graham Chapel. 741-5948.

Olympic Festival broadcast schedule

Monday, July 4
8 p.m. Prime — baseball (Women's Gold), diving, speed skating.

Tuesday, July 5
7-8 p.m. on Prime — volleyball (Gold), wrestling.

Wednesday, July 6
7-8 p.m. on Prime — men's volleyball, track and field, wrestling.

Thursday, July 7
3-5 p.m. on CBS — gymnastics, figure skating, boxing, 8-10 p.m. on Prime — hockey, swimming, diving.

Friday, July 8
2:30 p.m. North vs. South (Women) 6 p.m. South vs. West (Women) 8 p.m. Bronze Medal Game (Women) 8 p.m. Gold Medal Game (Women)

Saturday, July 9
12:30 p.m. North vs. South (Men) 4 p.m. West vs. North (Men) 6 p.m. North vs. South (Men) 8 p.m. Gold Medal Game (Men) 8 p.m. Bronze Medal Game (Men)

Sunday, July 10
9 a.m. North vs. South (Men) 1 p.m. West vs. East (Men) 3 p.m. West vs. North (Men) 5 p.m. East vs. South (Men) 7 p.m. West vs. East (Women) 9 p.m. South vs. West (Women) 11 p.m. Gold Medal Game (Women) 11 p.m. Bronze Medal Game (Women)

Monday, July 11
2:30 p.m. East vs. West (Men) 4 p.m. West vs. East (Women) 6 p.m. Gold Medal Game (Men) 8 p.m. Gold Medal Game (Women)

Tuesday, July 12
2:30 p.m. East vs. West (Men) 4 p.m. West vs. East (Women) 6 p.m. Gold Medal Game (Men) 8 p.m. Gold Medal Game (Women)

Wednesday, July 13
2:30 p.m. East vs. West (Men) 4 p.m. West vs. East (Women) 6 p.m. Gold Medal Game (Men) 8 p.m. Gold Medal Game (Women)

Thursday, July 14
2:30 p.m. East vs. West (Men) 4 p.m. West vs. East (Women) 6 p.m. Gold Medal Game (Men) 8 p.m. Gold Medal Game (Women)

Friday, July 15
2:30 p.m. East vs. West (Men) 4 p.m. West vs. East (Women) 6 p.m. Gold Medal Game (Men) 8 p.m. Gold Medal Game (Women)

Saturday, July 16
2:30 p.m. East vs. West (Men) 4 p.m. West vs. East (Women) 6 p.m. Gold Medal Game (Men) 8 p.m. Gold Medal Game (Women)
Tug-of-war of one event in 1904 — from page 1
course to see the event. Of the 31 runners
who started, only 14 completed the course
that was marked by typical blistering hot St.
Louis weather. Even worse, according to
eyewitnesses, was the dust kicked up by the
automobiles carrying race officials, trainers
and members of the press along the route.
Some reports said the dust laid several
inches deep on many of the unused roads.
The course went five times around the
one-third mile oval in Francis Field, out
the main gates, down Forsyth (called
Olympian Way), toward downtown
St. Louis, Manchester Road almost as
far out as 270, north to Olive Boulevard
and then back through the sleepy town of
Clayton and down Forsyth in 179 for the last
lap in the stadium.
The winner was Thomas R. Hicks, a
native of England who competed for the
United States. Hicks almost was robbed of
his victory by a dog and finished ninth.”

Another of the entrants was Lentauw, “a
true competitor between the various U.S.
athletic clubs. According to Charles
Lucas, author of The Olympic Games of
1904, the New York Athletic club placed
first in overall medals, with Chicago,
Great New York and Milwaukee clubs
following in that order. In the space
where America was
Germany.

The Olympics have changed dramati-
cally in 90 years. Women were not in-
cluded, though some women did compete
in archery. The participation of African-
Americans in the 1904 games is still a
matter of dispute. There may have been
two black men in the track events. In 1904
there were no tryouts, anyone could compete. In
fact, many of the venues were not the world’s
Fair took part. Events included tug-of-war,
golf, and the track and field championship,
which required athletes to compete in 10
events in total.

In one event, rows of智能化
were held at the University’s Francis Field.

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Early enrollment numbers show strong undergraduate student body

The undergraduate student body at Washington University is diverse geographically and talented academically. Every state in the country and 70 foreign countries are represented in the undergraduate class. About 19% of the undergraduate population lives outside of Missouri and more than half of that number lives more than 300 miles away. About 5% of the undergraduate population are international students.

The topics are timely. The materials are removed from the environment? How does it enter other geologic materials? How does it interact with minerals and other materials? Students of different backgrounds and interests are encouraged to join the seminar. The faculty feedback reveals that many find teaching first-year students critical. They improve in reading and writing analytically, and opinions — is magnified in the audience.

For example, the FOCUS plan is a symbiotic one. While students are teaching first-year students, the students learn in the seminar. The seminar enhances our discussion of specific art works and periods and eras to learn. Stillman continued. "The moment they walk in the door is when professors can make the biggest impact in turning them on to learning and higher education. There is a sharp learning curve in that one year and faculty can see their students improve in reading and writing analytically, debating, discussing."

"Most telling is when you talk to a senior who says FOCUS was the best course he or she has ever taken," said Hadas. The eleven FOCUS seminars to be offered in the upcoming school year are:

- Environmental Science and Policy
- Everett Stock, Ph.D., associate professor of earth and planetary sciences and chair of the Environmental Studies Program
- Comparative Literature and the Arts
- American Social Issues and Policy
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"I share the conviction that the freshman year is a critically important year. I also share the conviction that it is important for freshmen to experience small classes. And, selfishly, I wanted to try out some of the ideas I have about politics."

James W. Davis, Ph.D., professor of political science, is teaching FOCUS this fall for the second time. His seminar, "Political Literacy: Power Position and Ideas, Institutions and Economies" is also designed to address academic and social issues facing first-year students. Academically, FOCUS requires students to find the topics and the small class size intriguing.

"The second concern was that there was little sense of intellectual community among first-year students, too little shared knowledge. Students who enroll in FOCUS have an opportunity to study a topic in depth with a small group of students. This is probably not whom they would advise students of different backgrounds and interests to join the seminar. The faculty feedback reveals that many find teaching first-year students critical. They improve in reading and writing analytically, and opinions — is magnified in the audience.

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Law school honors four alumni

Washington University’s School of Law has honored four outstanding alumni with the 1994 Outstanding Alumni Awards. The awards, established in 1959 by the School of Law’s National Council, are conferred to recipients on the basis of leadership, professional achievement and contribution to the profession and to society. They are chosen on the basis of leadership, professional achievement and contribution to the profession and to society. They are chosen on the basis of leadership, professional achievement and contribution to the profession and to society.

The Distinguished Law Alumni Award recipients are: the Hon. Jean C. Hamilton, J.D. ’57, U.S. district judge for the Eastern District of Missouri; Ned O. Lemkemeier, J.D. ’62, partner, Bryan Cave, St. Louis; Eric P. Newman, J.D. ’35, former executive vice-president/secretary of Edison Brothers Stores Inc.; and Jeffrey J. Sporlan, J.D. ’85, director of the Edison Brothers Stores Foundation, both of whom have made significant contributions to the profession and to society. The recipients are: the Hon. Jean C. Hamilton, J.D. ’57, U.S. district judge for the Eastern District of Missouri; Ned O. Lemkemeier, J.D. ’62, partner, Bryan Cave, St. Louis; Eric P. Newman, J.D. ’35, former executive vice-president/secretary of Edison Brothers Stores Inc.; and Jeffrey J. Sporlan, J.D. ’85, director of the Edison Brothers Stores Foundation, both of whom have made significant contributions to the profession and to society.

Jean C. Hamilton, of Streamwood, Illinois, is an assistant U.S. attorney in the Eastern District of Missouri and has been recognized for her contributions to the profession and to society. She has served as an assistant U.S. district judge in the Eastern District of Missouri in the United States District Court and for over 20 years as a member of the School of Law’s National Council of Visiting Judges. She is a former member of the Library Task Force and a former member of the School of Law’s National Council of Visiting Judges.

Ned O. Lemkemeier, of St. Louis, is a member of the firm Bryan Cave, St. Louis. He has served as a visiting judge in several cases and has been recognized for his contributions to the profession and to society. He is a former member of the Libraries Task Force and a former member of the School of Law’s National Council of Visiting Judges.

Eric P. Newman, of St. Louis, is a former executive vice-president/secretary of Edison Brothers Stores Inc. and has been recognized for his contributions to the profession and to society. He is a former member of the Libraries Task Force and a former member of the School of Law’s National Council of Visiting Judges.

Jeffrey J. Sporlan, of St. Louis, is the director of the Edison Brothers Stores Foundation and has been recognized for his contributions to the profession and to society. He is a former member of the Libraries Task Force and a former member of the School of Law’s National Council of Visiting Judges.

Social work alumnae recognized

The George Warren Brown School of Social Work recently honored two of its distinguished alumnae. The 1994 Outstanding Alumni Awards are presented annually to graduates who have attained distinction in their careers. Honorees are selected on the basis of accomplishments in the social work field and service to the school. The recipients are Candyce S. Berger, Ph.D., and Evelyn P. Perstein, Ph.D.

Candyce S. Berger has received a master’s degree in social work from the University of Washington in 1974 and a doctorate in social work from the University of Michigan in 1982. She has been a professor at the University of Washington and has received several awards for her contributions to the social work field.

Evelyn P. Perstein has received a master’s degree in social work from the University of Michigan in 1974 and a doctorate in social work from the University of Michigan in 1982. She has been a professor at the University of Washington and has received several awards for her contributions to the social work field.
High school leaders visit campus — from page 1

interact with University professors.

Mirikitani said. “Their leadership and commitment make them excellent prospects and we were excited to welcome them to campus and perform routine system maintenance.

User Support Analyst 1

940937-R. Anatomy. Requirements: College degree with a minimum of two years office experience; proficiency in research, editing, computer literacy; typing 75 wpm.

Editorial Assistant/Professional

940942-R. Anatomy. Requirements: College degree with a minimum of two years office experience; proficiency in research, editing, computer literacy; typing 75 wpm.

Nominations sought for chancellorship

The Washington University Board of Trustees invites nominations and applications for the position of chancellor. Nominations and applications should be sent by Sept. 1, 1994, to William M. Van Cleve, Chairman, Chancellor Search Committee, The Office of the Vice Chancellor for Development, Washington University, P.O. Box 11891, St. Louis, Mo., 63109.

Assistant Director for Research Communications

940281. Medical Public Affairs. Requirements: Bachelor's degree preferred; with a specialization in medical journalism or communications; academic background in the sciences is highly preferred; five years experience in the media or public relations, preferably in the area of science or medicine, with a demonstrated skill in science writing and knowledge of media operations; ability to plan, organize, implement and manage research news initiatives. Resume required.

Staff Assistant/Editorial Assistant

940260. Department of Chemistry. Requirements: Some college, bachelor's degree preferred; typing 50 wpm with accuracy. Duties: Assist in the Biomedical Mass Spectrometry Facility and as a general assistant to the John M. Olin School of Business. Clerical tests required.

Administrative Assistant

940295. Administrative Offices. Requirements: Bachelor's degree preferred; ability to exercise independent judgment and work under minimum supervision; extremely important; ability to function in a team atmosphere essential; ability to handle multiple priorities and work independently; highly organized; essential; personal computer literacy; ability to prioritize work; confidentiality is a necessity; computer literacy essential; ability to work in a team atmosphere essential; proficiency with word processing and related applications; typing 65 wpm; accuracy; clerical tests required.

940295. Office of the Vice Chancellor for Alumni and Development Programs. Requirements: Bachelor's degree preferred; ability to exercise independent judgment and work under minimum supervision; extremely important; ability to function in a team atmosphere essential; ability to handle multiple priorities and work independently; proficiency with personal computer; ability to prioritize work; confidentiality is a necessity; computer literacy essential; ability to work in a team atmosphere essential; proficiency with word processing and related applications; typing 65 wpm; accuracy; clerical tests required.