Aug. 28. The weeklong program is designed the first day of classes — Wednesday, that not only assists in the transition into Orientation. said Marcia Hayes-Harris, director of to what Washington University has to offer, begins Thursday, Aug. 22, and runs through display during Orientation 1996, which the week when new students gather for students and parents to campus technology, small-group interaction, introducing stu- Academic and personal discovery. The Class of 2000 is coming. And of interactive programs reach the home page, click on the Web home page is a virtual gateway to Washington University’s World Wide Want more information? Washington University’s World Wide Web home page is a virtual gateway to vast amounts of information about the upcoming presidential debate. The address of the University’s home page is http://www.wustl.edu. Once you reach the home page, click on the highlighted phrase, Information about the Presidential Debate.” At your fingertips will be information about the debate and its related educational programming and news about DebateWatch ’96. In addition, there are a variety of links to other debate-related Web sites.

Orientation offers ‘Web’ of interactive programs

The Class of 2000 is coming. And awaiting that group of students is some good-old-fashioned friendliness and a “Web” of newfangled technology. Those features and more will be on display during Orientation 1996, which begins Thursday, Aug. 22, and runs through the first day of classes — Wednesday, Aug. 28. The weeklong program is designed to enlighten new students and their parents to what Washington University has to offer, said Marcia Hayes-Harris, director of Orientation. “Our challenge is to provide a program that not only assists in the transition into the University community,” said Hayes-Harris, “but one that also introduces in-coming students to opportunities for both academic and personal discovery” To that end, this year’s Orientation will focus on three goals: providing more small-group interaction, introducing stu- dents and parents to campus technology, and increasing student-faculty interaction. Small-group interaction will kick off the week when new students gather for Concrete conversation Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton, Ph.D., and Washington University graduate student Hubert Chuang enjoyed a Concrete wasn’t even this month at Ted Drewes Frozen Custard. In connection with Wrighton’s installation last year at the University’s 14th chancellor, an all-campus raffle was conducted for trips to Ted Drewes with the chancellor in his 1984 bronze Corvette. The raffle winners were Chuang, a student in the Medical Scientist Training Program, and Allyson F. Jacobson, who graduated in May. Drewes is a 1950 Arts and Sciences graduate of the University.

In this Issue...

Gene discovery Feature 2 Finding may shed light on hair growth, sweat gland production and tooth development

‘A University treasure’ Feature 3 Josephine Simpson lends grace, dignity and continuity to the athletics department

Construction under way Feature 5 A new building for the Department of Music will be built this fall on the site of the Blewett B annex

Writer Ray Bradbury kicks off fall Assembly Series Renowned science fiction writer Ray Bradbury opens Washington University’s 70th Assembly Series at 11 a.m. Sept. 4. Bradbury’s lecture, “One Thousand and One Ways to Solve the Future,” will be in Graham Chapel. The author will sign books from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Campus Bookstore in Mallinckrodt Center. Bradbury has written more than 500 published works, including short stories, plays, TV scripts, verse and screenplays. Best known among his works of fiction are “The Martian Chronicles” (1950), “The Illustrated Man” (1951), “Fahrenheit 451” (1953) and “Something Wicked This Way Comes” (1962). His latest work, “Quicker Than the Eye,” will be published this fall. Credited with being instrumental in the development of science fiction as a literary genre, Bradbury’s futuristic imaginings — coupled with insightful commentary on the human condition and society — have earned him an enthusiastic readership since the publication of his first collection of stories 50 years ago. Bradbury’s imagination also has led to involvement in nonliterary projects. He was responsible for the design of the “Spaceship Earth” exhibition at Disney World’s Epcot Center and has written numerous scripts for television, including for the “Alfred Hitchcock Show” and “The Twilight Zone.” He has received many awards, including the 1995 Citizen of the Year Award from the City of Los Angeles, the Benjamin Franklin Award in Continued on page 3

DebateWatch ’96 kicks into gear

T he famous 1960 presidential debates between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon presented a unique insight into voters’ preferences. Post-debate polls indicated that radio listeners thought Nixon fared better. TV viewers, however, thought Kennedy was the more impressive. Some analysts today suggest that television won the election for Kennedy, a master of that relatively new medium. Now, 36 years later, the public has a new way to analyze presidential debates other than the standard telephone poll. It’s called DebateWatch ’96, a nation-wide program that will bring citizens together in schools, libraries, civic cen- ters, theaters and homes to watch this fall’s three presidential debates and one vice presidential debate. Washington University will host the first presidential debate Sept. 25. William P. Darby, Ph.D., dean of the University of Missouri-St. Louis/Washington University Joint Undergraduate Engineering Program, is the dean of DebateWatch ’96. Sponsored by the nonpartisan Com- mision on Presidential Debates (CPD), DebateWatch ’96 has been organized in all 50 states and U.S. territories and will be available through the World Wide Web to Americans living abroad. Groups of six to 12 participants will watch each debate, discuss it and then fill out individual questionnaires that they can mail, fax or e-mail to the CPD. Summaries of the questionnaires will be announced publicly by the CPD within 48 hours of each debate. DebateWatch ’96 activities on the Washington University campus and at other St. Louis venues will be coordi- nated by Darby, who cautions that DebateWatch is not an exit poll. “There are two components of DebateWatch — research and public interest,” Darby said. “The one magic rule is not to try to determine who won or lost but to allow people to be actively involved with the debate as part of their participation in the political process. That’s the exciting part — putting people in a situation where they can learn from each other in a town hall environment and talk about what they’ve witnessed. It’s a town hall microcosm that’s part of a much greater whole.” As for research, there are several interesting things planned here that could help analysts get a better grip on percep- tions. For example, we’re working with... Continued on page 5
Scientists find gene for hair, tooth and gland development in 1992.

A n international research team has isolated a gene involved in hair growth. When faulty, the gene causes an inherited condition called anhidrotic ectodermal dysplasia (ED). Children and adults with ED have sparse hair and lacteal glands (sweat glands) and often have other symptoms as well. They also cannot perspire.

The gene codes for a type of protein whose function, when uncovered, may shed light on hair production and tissue development.

The findings were reported in this month's issue of Nature Genetics.

There are about 150 ED syndromes. "This is the first one for which a gene has been isolated, we hope it will provide an entire into the entire field," said David Schlessinger, Ph.D., who directed the research at Washington University. Schlessinger is a professor of molecular microbiology, genetics and of medicine. He also directs the Center for Genetics in the School of Medicine.

About 125,000 Americans have ED, involving abnormalities in the structure and appearance of the skin and related structures. Children with the disorder may lead near-normal lives, but they have to be fitted with dentures by about age 3. About 10 percent of the men have only one copy of the gene. The gene must be functional with both copies of the gene for a better life for all children, especially those with chronic diseases, and he has been elected to membership in several recipient has been elected to membership in several societies, including the American Society for Clinical Investigation. He has published more than 77 scientific journal articles.

Perlmutter joined Washington University in 1986 as an assistant professor of pediatrics and of cell biology and physiology of the Department of Pediatrics. In 1995, Perlmutter was elected president of the Society for Pediatric Research. He also has been elected to membership in several societies, including the American Society for Clinical Investigation. He has published more than 77 scientific journal articles. "This research also has led to the discovery of a novel cell surface receptor for the alpha-1-antitrypsin deficiency, a common cause of liver disease in infants and children and of emphysema in adults," said Perlmutter.

Perlmutter also is a professor of cell biology and physiology and director of the St. Louis Children's Hospital Department of Pediatrics. He was elected to membership in several societies, including the American Society for Clinical Investigation. He has published more than 77 scientific journal articles. "This research also has led to the discovery of a novel cell surface receptor for the alpha-1-antitrypsin deficiency, a common cause of liver disease in infants and children and of emphysema in adults," said Perlmutter.

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ED first was reported in 1848. In 1875, Charles Darwin described 10 members of a family in India who had missing teeth, very little hair and dry skin in hot weather. He noted that the tendency to develop the disorder was transmitted from mother to sons and daughters that in women that family were not transmitted.

Such an inheritance pattern suggests the gene lies on the X chromosome; of which men have only one copy. The gene later became the first one on chromosome X to be localized by the position of a gross genetic defect called a translocation. In 1986, several research groups confirmed the gene's position on the long arm of X by genetic studies.

Kere moved the research to the molecular level in 1992 by cloning DNA from the ED gene region. The gene itself was too small to be unusual difficulty to isolate, however.

Several have made a breakthrough at Washington University in 1995, when they correctly mapped the starting point of the gene. This led to the isolation of the working parts of the gene by Kere, who had returned to the University of Helsinki in 1993.

Srivastava and two collaborators showed that this gene is faulty in some anhidrotic ED patients. Jonathan Zonana, M.D., at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, and Nick Thomas, Ph.D., at the University of Wales College of Medicine in Cardiff, United Kingdom, confirmed the gene's identity by finding that it contained mutations or deletions in about 10 percent of the DNA samples they had collected from more than 100 ED patients.

Kere also determined where the gene is active in an unusual manner. DNA found that it is expressed in hair follicles and in the skin cells that make keratin. It is active at lower levels in sweat glands and sebaceous glands, which secrete oil. "Although the gene clearly operates at an early stage of embryological development of the skin, we speculate that it also may be necessary throughout life for the continuing health of these skin organellae," Schlessinger said.

Linda Sage

Perlmutter to hold new chair in pediatrics

An endowed chair has been established in the Department of Pediatrics. The Donald Strominger Professorship in Pediatrics, which will be held by David H. Perlmutter, M.D., professor of pediatrics, honors the memory of Donald B. Strominger, M.D.

Strominger was a professor of clinical pediatrics when he died in 1983 at age 54. "Don was an outstanding clinician and a wonderful person, and I can think of no one more fitting to occupy this chair than David Perlmutter," said William A. Peck, M.D., dean of the School of Medicine. Strominger, a 1933 graduate of the School of Medicine, gained nationwide prominence for his involvement with cystic fibrosis patients and his activities in the National Cystic Fibrosis Association. He headed the Cystic Fibrosis Center at St. Louis Children's Hospital for more than 20 years. Each year, he organized a cystic fibrosis patient and family reunion that annually runs to publicize the exercise in chronic pulmonary diseases. After completing an internship, residency and chief residency at Children's Hospital, he established a research laboratory. In 1986, Strominger joined the Washington University faculty in 1971 as an assistant professor of clinical pediatrics.

He held fellowships with the American Academy of Allergy, the American College of Allergy and the American College of Physicians. "Don was an international research team has isolated a gene involved in hair growth. When faulty, the gene causes an inherited condition called anhidrotic ectodermal dysplasia (ED). Children and adults with ED have sparse hair and lacteal glands (sweat glands) and often have other symptoms as well. They also cannot perspire.

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Linda Sage

Learning about occupational therapy

Tanya Sonnehorn, left, an eastern Illinois University student, and Joan Avery, a Saint Louis University student, prepare lunch with simulated disabilities while attending the Program in Occupational Therapy's Discovery Program this summer. This annual three-day event gives undergraduates an opportunity to learn about the master's degree program in occupational therapy and career opportunities in the field. This year, 76 students from 42 U.S. colleges attended.
Josephine: ‘First Lady of Athletics’

It was a twister that blew Dorothy into the Land of Oz. And it was the same swiftness of force that Capt. Josephine Simpson did to the Washington University athletics department. 

It was a twister, the journeys of these two young women — voyages that brought them to places far beyond their realms of reality.

For Josephine Simpson, May 21, 1957, Tornadoe, a twister that blew through eastern Missouri that day, leaving 14 deadly, 14 injured. When the gusts arrived, the 20-year-old Simpson was with her widowed mother in their third-floor St. Louis apartment on Waterman Avenue.

“We didn’t have air conditioning in those days,” Simpson remembered, “so all 24 windows were wide open. I actually got blown right out of bed. My mother was sleeping in the sun room, and I said, ‘Mother, get out of there.’ She said, ‘You get the blessed candle, and I’ll get the blessed greases. We had nowhere to go, so we had to hang on to the holliding outside our front door. Trees were uprooted, the electric was out for three days.

Those three days were to become important later that summer. Because of her extra duty during the trying days after the tornado, Simpson’s boss at the Auto Club of Missouri granted her some time off in August.

Although she enjoyed her job, her first one, she began on April Fool’s Day 1955 — she was unencorporated. That task had been arranged through family contacts. “I never even went through the personnel department,” she said.

So, armed with vacation time, a quest for independence and a vague notion of wanting to work at a university like her older brother, Peter (then a teaching assistant at Saint Louis University), she took a job at Washington University’s Historic District.

The world of athletics was a completely foreign domain. Raised by her mother, a grandmother and an aunt (for whom she was named), Simpson had what she calls “a completely feminine background.” Despite being an avid swimmer herself, she was the proverbial fish-out-of-water as she walked into Francis Gymnasium. That point was underlined when she misspelled “ambassador” as she walked into Francis Gymnasium. That was elegance to her. She was relaxing and having a good time — and she didn’t know you were here.” She said, “I thought I was doing the right thing to just ask him to sit.”

“We always try to do something different and exciting — and there I am with my bag of chips. I was Dorothy after all.”

Josephine said with a sheepish grin. “But it turns out you’re doing it.”

And it was the same swirling force of nature that carried Josephine Simpson into the Washington University athletics department. Immediately absorbed onto the roster of the director of athletics, Blair Gullion. The word: “Josephine arrives and she is immaculate. A tea-length dress, a starched, ironed blouse, Sandals with stockings. Bill is very properly dressed as well. The crystal. The wine and cheese, the caviar, the china. The crystal. The wine and cheese, the caviar, the pastry. And I am with my bag of chips.

“She’s here, she’s this elegant lady among the rest of us. To her, she was relaxing and having a good time — and I did, too. I had the time of my life listening to the stories that she and Bill had to tell. That was a stable foundation — the max — but that’s Josephine.”

For Gloria W. White, vice chancellor for human resources and a longtime friend, one of her classic “Josephine moments” came during the preparation for one of the many Staff Day events.

“We always try to do something different and exciting for Staff Day,” White said. “And Jo thought it would be a good idea for us to play croquet. Now I must say that even the athletics department knew how to play croquet. But Jo found a set. And she read the directions to us and then tried to instruct us. It ended with only three of us left!”

And she serves as a one-woman welcoming committee to those new to the Athletic Complex. But expansive lists of duties and accomplishments mean the mark when describing Josephine. In fact, referring to her as “Simpson” just doesn’t seem right. To all who meet her, she is “Josephine.” A royal name for a sublimely lady.

“In this world of whirlwinds and sweat and short pants, Josephine brings that touch of class,” said Kathy Laster, a co-worker in the athletics department. “When chaos is all around, she’s the one who keeps her lid on. Her unfluffled demeanor, her impeccable dress, her modulated tones — she’s just different. Special. But that’s just Josephine.”

When stories are told about her, nearly each one ends with the same tag line: “But that’s just Josephine.”

“A colleague calls Josephine Simpson an ‘ambassador for Washington University,’” Larry Kindbom, eighth-year head football coach, said.

“Josephine says she has been a liaison for numerous events at the university, was on the Human Resources Committee — she has served on the Human Resources Committee nearly since its inception in the early 1970s, chairing the group for two terms and taking a large role in Staff Day. She has served on and authored a widely distributed publication on the history and architecture of the University of Washington. She has been a liaison for numerous events at the Athletic Complex, including the 1992 presidential de-bate. She was the emcee of the debate and visited by speakers ranging from Hubert Humphrey to George Bush to William Jefferson Clinton.

She works the ticket window for football games and NCAA championship events; she’s worked the budget; she is the department representative when there is an upgrade in office technology.

“Josephine is just Josephine,” said Schael. “She’s that way. She’s calm, she’s listening, she’s gathering information for her administrator. You put her in the context of athletics — where competitiveness is the name of the game and change is a constant and complex, she’s listening, she’s gathering information for her administrator. You put her in the context of athletics — where competitiveness is the name of the game and change is a constant factor.

“Josephine’s style is woodsy and she’s quiet. She’s calm, she’s listening, she’s gathering information for her administrator. You look at her and you see the calm, the trust, warmth and — always just around the corner — some good-natured humor.

She’s just what you want in higher education,” said McFarland. “Ed, who served as athletics director from 1964-68 and is a professor emeritus of physical education in Arts and Sciences. She exemplifies lifetime learning. She understands that change is a constant factor.

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“Josephine is a University treasure,” Schael said. “I came into a situation that was fragmented at best, with three or four athletics directors in a short span, and she was a stabilizing force. Her loyalty and integrity are unmatched.

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Calendar

Exhibitions


Lectures

Thursday, Aug. 29


Friday, Aug. 29

2 p.m. Chemistry seminar. "Toward Chemical Ribonucleases: The Sequence..." (See story, this page.) 935-5858.

Performing arts, music departments schedule auditions for 1996-97 season

The Performing Arts/Departments in Arts and Sciences are conducting auditions this month and next for the 1996-97 season.

Performing Arts Department

Performing arts will hold auditions Aug. 23-30 for its drama productions.

• Auditions for drama productions will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 28, and Thursday, Aug. 29, in Edison Theatre. Call-backs will be held Aug. 30. Sign-up sheets for drama audition times will be posted on the glass doors outside the department's administrative offices, Room 314 Mallinckrodt Center; beginning the week of Monday, Aug. 19. Scripts will be available during that same week. Drama auditions are open to all University students, faculty and staff. Music auditions are open to all University students; faculty and staff.

• Auditions for the Washington University Dance Theatre production begin at 6 p.m. Aug. 30 in the Dance Studio, Room 207 Mallinckrodt Center. These auditions are open only to University students. Those wishing to audition should arrive at 6 p.m.; there are no sign-ups for specific audition times.

For more information about performing arts auditions, call (314) 935-5858.

Department of Music

Music auditions are open to all University students; faculty and staff. Music auditions will hold auditions between Aug. 29 and Sept. 10. The auditions will also be held on their first scheduled rehearsal during the week beginning Sept. 9. Students must be available for times and places of rehearsals.

The following are audition times, dates and locations. Interested musicians should arrive at the beginning of the scheduled audition times, unless otherwise indicated.

Recital ensembles:
• Black Composer Repertory Chorus auditions are 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, in Tietgens Rehearsal Room.
• Vocal Jazz Choir auditions are 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, in Room 204 Blewett-A.
• Chamber Choir auditions are 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, in Room 204 Blewett-A.
• University Chorus auditions are 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, in Tietgens Rehearsal Room.

Instrumental ensembles:
• Symphony Orchestra string auditions are 1 to 4 p.m. Aug. 31 in Tietgens Rehearsal Room. There is a particular need for cellos and bass players.
• Wind Ensemble and Symphony Orchestra woodwind auditions are 1 to 4 p.m. Sept. 1 in Tietgens Rehearsal Room. There is a particular need for oboe, horn, baritone horn and percussion players.
• Flute Choir auditions are 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sept. 10 in Tietgens Rehearsal Room.
• Jazz Band auditions, for new winds, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Sept. 3 in West Campus Rehearsal Room. Call (314) 935-7405 for an audition time.
• Jazz Band rhythm section auditions are 7:30 to 10 p.m. Sept. 10 in West Campus Rehearsal Room. Call (314) 935-7405 for an audition time.

Music submissions for Yale University Press are welcome. Please include a title, a statement of the work's length, a statement about the work's character and the amount of space available, if any. Please send your submission to the Department of Music, Yale University, New Haven, Conn. 06520.

For more information about music auditions, call (314) 935-7405.

Miscellany

Calendar Y University. Through Aug. 30. Special Collections, Olin Library, Level Five. Hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. 395-5495.

Visit Washington University's on-line calendar at http://cf6000.wustl.edu/calendar/events/vl.

Aug. 22–31

Thursday, Aug. 29


Music

Auditions. The Dept. of Music will hold auditions for the 1996-97 vocal and instrumental ensembles. (See story, this page.) 935-7405.

Performances. The Performing Arts Dept. will hold auditions for the 1996-97 UT Dance Theatre and Drama productions. (See story, this page.) 935-5858.

Performance Arts/Departments in Arts and Sciences are conducting auditions this month and next for the 1996-97 season.

School of engineering completes, furnishes new student lounge in Cupples II Hall

The School of Engineering and Applied Sciences recently completed and furnished a new student lounge on the third floor of Cupples II Hall. The lounge has more than 2,000 square feet of space and features several couches, tables and chairs and two small TVs for quiet study.

The area where the new lounge is located had formerly housed the school’s Center for Engineering Computing, which has moved to the recently renovated second floor of Sever Hall. The design, layout and furnishings for the lounge were chosen by Peter Tao and Helen Lee of Tao & Lee Associates, recent graduate Jean Aukerman of the Engineers’ Council, graduate student David Kaefler of the Association

Hall. For more info. and to register, call 935-6777.

7-8 p.m. Freshman orientation parents reception. Sponsored by the Gallery of Art and the Campus Y. 362-6891.

Aug. 22—31

11 a.m.-1 p.m. Hillcrest Club bagel fest. Discover what the campus Jewish community has to offer. Free bagels and sign up for Hillel. Weihl Student Center, next to bicycle racks.

8 p.m. Hillcrest Club graduate student event. "Chocolate and Champagne," the Hillcrest Club’s annual kick-off event. Hillcrest Club, 600 Forsyth Blvd. 726-6177.

Tuesday, Aug. 27

4-6 p.m. Jewish activities fair. An opportunity to get involved with Hillel. Friedman Lounge, Weihl Student Center. 726-6177.

Wednesday, Aug. 28

First day of classes

Auditing Program courses beg. Offered to adult students at a reduced for on a non-credit, space-available basis. Courses are offered in arts and literature; history and area studies; politics and religion; and a scientific inquiry. Many courses offer day and evening options. Courses held through the first day of class. Class times and locations are published in the Calendar. All prerequisites for fine and open classes are verified unless otherwise noted.

Calendar submissions should state date, time, place, sponsor, title of event, name of speaker(s) and affiliation(s), and admission cost. Preliminary promotional graphs with descriptions are welcome. Send to: Events Mailbox; graduate student organization mailing address: 461 Engineering Towers, Olin Engineering Students; under-graduate student organizations mailing address: 461 Engineering Towers, Tau Beta Pi; and John Rozycki of the University’s Department of Engineering Computing, which has moved to the recently renovated second floor of Sever Hall. The design, layout and furnishings for the lounge were chosen by Peter Tao and Helen Lee of Tao & Lee Associates, recent graduate Jean Aukerman of the Engineers’ Council, graduate student David Kaefler of the Association

Record weekly again

The Record has resumed its weekly publication schedule for the 1996-97 academic year. The Record will be published every Thursday during the academic year – except during school holidays.

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Several student leaders helped on the project.

Graduate Engineering students; undergraduate engineering students; the engineering honor society Tau Beta Pi; and John Rozycki of the University’s Department of Engineering Computing, which has moved to the recently renovated second floor of Sever Hall. The design, layout and furnishings for the lounge were chosen by Peter Tao and Helen Lee of Tao & Lee Associates, recent graduate Jean Aukerman of the Engineers’ Council, graduate student David Kaefler of the Association
Blewett B annex demolished to make way for new building

T he 30-year-old Blewett B annex used by the Department of Music in Arts and Sciences was demolished earlier this month in preparation for a new building to be built on the same site. Plans for the new $625,000 building call for a 4,450-square-foot structure designed to complement the music department's Tietjen Building, which will be attached to Blewett B. The new building will contain about 350 square feet that Blewett B. Like its predecessor, the new building will contain a recital hall, a large practice room, and two nut- audionioes.

The new building will contain improved restrooms and will meet all Americans with Disabilities Act require- ments. The design plans also call for an elevator with access to the second floor of Tietjen.

The building is scheduled for completion in December.

Craig Monson, Ph.D., professor and chair of the music department, said he was delighted to see that work had begun on the new building. He noted that arrangements will be made to hold classes in other locations while con- struction is in progress so that students who take music and music-related classes through the department will be affected, he said.

"It's going to require the patience of faculty and students. There will be a mad scramble to shift classrooms to their temporary home," he said. "We will be cramming things into every office and classroom we have here. Classrooms are all being converted into facilities nearby — some as close as Prince Hall, others far as away as Crow Hall.

Blewett B had served the music department for 30 years. Students were destroyed by leaks, cracks, and outdated heating and air-conditioning systems, the building was long overdue to come down, said Ralph H. Thaman Jr., director of the Department of Facilities Planning and Management. It was designed to serve only as a temporary structure, he said.

Research, public interest fuel DebateWatch — from page 1

(WU computer scientists) Jon Turner and Jerry Cox to plan a video conference over the fiber-optic network. Dr. Turner and Cox plan to take part in the online discussions and will participate in different places.

In addition, the comments of 25 students who were on the debate floor will be voiced in the video conference and the other students who watched the debate on television.

"This may provide some insight into interpretations of those who watch versus those who watch on television," he added.

The nationwide research is being coordinated by Diana P. Carlin, Ph.D., a professor in the Department of Communication Studies at the University of Kansas.

In 1992, Washington University not only hosted that year's first presidential debate but also was one of the sites of the DebateWatch prototypes. The focus-group program in 1992 involved 625 people in 17 locations nationwide. While estimated to be too small to call with the CPD expects to draw nearly 1 million participants in DebateWatch '96.

Darby is hopeful that 1,000 DebateWatch groups will form throughout St. Louis. If each group has 12 mem- bers, that would result in 12,000 partici- pants. Darby added that he would be "delighted" if 1,000 DebateWatch groups formed in St. Louis in Debate '96.

"This is an artist's rendering of the new building that will replace the Blewett B annex.

Because it was constructed to last only a few years, it has needed to come down for quite some time, Thaman said. "The new, permanent structure will be very attractive," he said. "It will better serve the needs of the music department."

Darby had been slated to come down in May, with the new building scheduled for completion by mid-Sep- tember. But delays incurred through project designing and bidding have pushed the completion date back to December. So Steven Racker, manager of capital projects and records in the Department of Facilities Planning and Management.

DebateWatch '96 Steering Committee

W illiam P. Darby, Ph.D., dean of the University of Missouri-St. Louis Washington University Joint Undergraduate Engineering Program, is the St. Louis coordinator for DebateWatch '96. Darby will oversee the members of the DebateWatch '96 Steering Committee.

• Antoniette M. Bailey, vice presi- dent, community relations, McDonnell Douglas Corp.

• M. Patricia Bartlett, vice president, corporate communications, United Electric Co.

• Ann Brand, campus director, Urban League of Metropolitan St. Louis

• Jamie James, president, Urban League of St. Louis

• Edward J. Davis, St. Louis Board of Education

• James W. Davis, Ph.D., professor of political science in Arts and Sci- ences, Washington University

• Ida Early, president, Junior Department of Science, St. Louis Board of Education

• Richard C. Fleming, president and chief executive officer, St. Louis Regional Community Development Agency

• Neil J. Grorge, Ph.D., executive vice president, Webster University

• Henry Givens Jr., Ph.D., presi- dent, Harris-Stowe State College

• Kathleen Hickman, president, Washington University Graduate Student Senate

• Jeanne Jones, Ph.D., dean, College of Arts and Sciences, Univer- sity of Missouri-St. Louis

• Linda McDaniel, state president, League of Women Voters

• Patricia Nichols, Ph.D., vice president of arts and cultural affairs, Harris-Stowe State College

• Edward S. Macias, Ph.D., president, Clayton College

• David Sill, associate provost, Southern Illinois University- Edwardsville

• Jonathan S. Turner, Ph.D., pro- fessor and chair, Department of Computer Science, Washington University

• Judy Wiercak, director, special programs and administration, American Business College

• Paul Wreford, Ph.D., dean of arts, communications, humanities and sciences, Belleville Area College

Darby to lead regional collaboration — from page 1

As the St. Louis coordinator for DebateWatch '96, Darby will work with the University's presidential debate, Chancellor Wrighton; Edward S. Macias, Ph.D., executive vice chancellor and dean of Arts and Sciences; Richard A. Roloff, executive vice chancellor; M. Fredrick Walter, Ph.D., provost for academic affairs; and Sara L. Johnson, special assistant to the chancellor. Darby also will work with James W. Davis, Ph.D., professor of political science in Arts and Sciences, director of the Teaching Center and the University's academic activities coordin- utor for the debate.

Orientation's computer scavenger hunt to help students 'get connected' — from page 1

A less-traditional tour will unfold from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23, on the campus of the St. Louis Community College East Campus. From there, students will return to the residence halls for programs de- signed to introduce students to campus re- sources. The tour takes place from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23, meeting on the front lawn of the Women's Building.

Students also will be introduced to faculty in non-traditional ways through "Citiescapes and Faculty Perspectives," a series of 10 informal outdoor and dinner outings, to be held Aug. 25-27, including:

• "Why is a scrabble worth $150,000?" Find out in a St. Louis Art Museum tour with Mike Javernick, lecturer in art.

• "Monument to a Dream Tour": a journey through St. Louis led by Kevin Z. Trauman, Ph.D., associate professor of civil engineering — arranged by a trip to the top of the Gateway Arch.

• "The Chemistry of Edits: What They're Made of and How They Work," conducted by Chancellor Wrighton and William C. Bulos, Ph.D., associate pro- fessor of chemistry in Arts and Sciences.

Or other Orientation highlights include a panel of faculty in the Athletic Complex. "Beers, BBQ and Band" begins at 6 p.m. on July 4, followed by the annual varsity football scrimmage. "Hilltop Hilarity," a comedy show with comedians Rene Hicks and emcee Mama's Pot Roast, a student improvisational group.

Also scheduled during the week are a variety of leadership events for inter- national, commuter and transfer stu- dents.

For more information, call (314) 953-6679 or check out the Orientation home page at http://rescomp.wustl.edu/ Orientation.

— David Monnier
under 1,200 up to 1,300," Berg said.

this capacity to the brink is an infusion of

and 1,937 rooms. Approximately 2,800

effectively."

normal freshman classes," Carroll said.

put the "How?" into housing this fall.

housing and residential life, who is

a large freshman class — a group that is

Carroll, dean of student affairs. But the

and incoming freshmen?

vantage of our programs and support staff.

munity in order for them to take full ad-

mated right into the residential life com-

situation wouldn't last beyond the first

While inconvenient, our belief is that

Washington University's 1994 federal tax returns as a

will be conducting an audit of the

universities — have been audited thus

organizations in the country — includ-

larger-than-normal freshman class, coupled with a solid core of

upperclass student has put the "How?" into housing this fall.

other words, how will Washington University house both returning students

who want to live in the residence halls and

It's a puzzle that has kept University

In other words, how will Washington University house both returning students

who want to live in the residence halls and

the CEP. The IRS has been audit-

• Nobel Prize-winning poet Seamus

Heaney will give an address titled

"Crediting Poetry: A Reading With

Commentary" at 4 p.m. Sept. 10. Heaney is the Boylston Professor of Rhetoric and

Oratory at Harvard University. He was given the Nobel Prize in literature in 1995.

• Biologist E. O. Wilson will give a lecture titled "The Diversity of Life" on

Sept. 26 in Room 215 Rebstock Hall.

The group is renowned for what it terms

workshop-cum-lecture on the subject of

ethnomusicologist and professor of Afro-

American Studies at Indiana University,

will give the Black Arts and Sciences

Festival keynote, titled "African-Ameri-

can Music: Its Cultural and Socio-

political Significance in the Twentieth Cen-

tury." 


• At 4 p.m. Nov. 13, former presiden-

tial adviser and political commentator

David Gergen will give "A View From

Washington" after the presidential

election. Gergen served as director of communications for the Reagan admin-

istration and helped in the Ford and

Nixon administrations. He advised

President Bill Clinton on foreign policy

and domestic affairs from 1993-94.

"Eleveneens With John Updike" closes

the fall Assembly Series on Nov. 20. A prolific writer, Updike has

won numerous awards for his fiction,

including two Pulitzer Prizes — one in

1952 for the novel "Rabbit at Rest" and

another in 1991 for "Rabbit Is Rich."

The Assembly Series receives sup-

port from Student Union, student groups and academic programs and depart-

ments. Audiotapes of lectures are avail-

able for listening purposes in Special

Collections on the fifth floor of Olin

Library.

For more information about the lectures, call (314) 935-5285.
For The Record

Tom Thomson, speaking of "Selectivity in Synthetic Cation-Mediated Transport" through biological membranes. The book, co-edited by Kenneth Caterson, is published by The University of Alabama Press.

Guidelines for submitting copy:
Send your full name, complete title, department, phone number and highest-earned degree, along with a typed description of your noteworthy activity, for To The Record, c/o David Moessner, Campus Box 1070, or rcmoessn@ Washu. Edu. Items must not exceed 75 words. For information, call Moessner at (314) 935-5520.

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

TWO junior faculty members in the School of Engineering and Applied Science have been awarded CAREER grants from the National Science Foundation. Philip V. Bayly, Ph.D., assistant professor of mechanical engineering, and Liyi Dai, Ph.D., assistant professor of chemical engineering, are receiving awards based on proposals they wrote to the NSF.

The CAREER program supports junior faculty within the context of their overall career development. It combines the support of the CAREER program with research with education. The program enhances and emphasizes the importance the NSF places on enhancing and emphasizing that ordinal comparison is extremely expensive. It intends to develop a new approach to research by allowing for engineering systems design in such systems and emphasizing transportation, queueing and communication networks.

Grants awarded to two members of engineering junior faculty

Ten members of the Washington University faculty attained emeritus rank at the end of the 1995-96 academic year. Among the survivors are his wife, Michelle Catolico; a daughter, Brennan Elizabeth Durr; a sister, Carol Brooks of St. Louis; a brother, Paul Durr of Burlington, Conn. Memorial contributions may be made to the Beef Industry Improvement Fund and the Commerce Bank, 6630 Delmar Blvd., University City, MO, 63130.

Richard Ferry, faculty member in neurology

Richard J. Ferry, M.D., assistant clinical professor of neurology, died of a heart attack Tuesday, July 16, 1996, at St. Mary's Health Center in Richmond Heights. He was 60.

Ferry had a private practice in the St. Louis area for 30 years. Among his many appointments, Ferry was on staff at Barnes-Jewish Hospital and was director of the Electric Encyclopedal Laboratory at Deaconess Hospital in 1962. Ferry received a medical degree in 1962 from Saint Louis University, from which he also earned a bachelor's degree in 1954.

Procter & Gamble grant to aid business school's TQS program

The John M. Olin School of Business has received a $120,000 grant from Cincinnati-based Procter & Gamble (PG) through the company's Curriculum Development Grant Program competition. The TQS program provides seed money to support "cutting-edge" projects that will advance student learning in areas of interest to business.

The grant, which will be paid in equal amounts over three years, is earmarked for the business school's Total Quality Schools (TQS) program. The business school-based curriculum, in partnership with American Business, is being developed to create a model for Total Quality Management for student leaders and to assist students in their efforts to incorporate these principles successfully.

TQS trains public school leaders in ways to use quality-management techniques to identify and to address issues within the school environment. "The program is a win-win situation," Greenbaum said. "In addition to helping schools, TQS offers Washington University students a practical consulting experience through which they learn to enhance their leadership, communication and presentation skills. We also hope TQS will instill in our future business and community leaders a lifelong appreciation of the need for and rewards of community service." "We also hope TQS will instill in our future business and community leaders a lifelong appreciation of the need for and rewards of community service."

The John M. Olin School of Business is a three-year grant.

Bibliiuties

Bob Durr, assistant professor of psychology

Robert H. Durr, Ph.D., assistant professor of political science and history, was named a Project "Beyond Sustainability," based on his presentation to the 1996 International Conference for Arts, Letters & Sciences, for which he received the 1996 International Izatt-Officer John E. Pepper said, "Procter & Gamble has always believed in the importance of investing in the future. Now, through this generous support, we can make in the area of cutting-edge knowledge occurring at the John M. Olin School of Business."
Campus, or by calling (314) 362-7198.

Submit questions about the University, which have broad appeal, to Q&A, c/o BJC Health System, c/o Student Services.

Q.: What happens to all the plants and bulbs that are dug up during the holiday period? Are they discarded in the fall after the first killing frost? These species will not survive our freezing temperatures. Tulp bulbs are planted in the fall and usually are pulled and composted in early blooming spring. This is because tulips do not bloom reliably outdoors. Though employer questions will appear anonymously in the Record, please submit your full name, department and phone number with your typed question. For information, call (314) 539-6603.

Hilltop Campus

The following is a list of the positions available at Hilltop Campus. Currently, there are seventeen job openings available. Please apply online to Hilltop Campus, or by calling (314) 605-9000.

Addressing employee questions regarding the Washington University community.

Holiday schedules set for employees

The following holiday schedule has been approved for the 1996-97 fiscal year for all employees on the Hilltop Campus other than those represented by union.

Hilltop Campus

Holiday
Labor Day
Thanksgiving
Christmas Day
New Year's Day
Martin Luther
King Jr. Day
Memorial Day

Date of Observation
Aug. 27, 1996
Nov. 28 and 29, 1996
Dec. 25, 1996
Jan. 1, 1997
Jan. 20, 1997
May 26, 1997

Note: In the event an employee is scheduled to work on a holiday, a day off will be provided at a later date. If, in most cases, the compensatory day for the holiday should be given within one month after the holiday is worked.

Questions about the Hilltop Campus schedule should be directed to the Office of Human Resources at (314) 933-5990.

Medical Campus

The following is a list of the official School of Medicine holiday dates for the 1996-97 fiscal year.

Date of Observation
Sept. 23, 1996
Dec. 25 and 26, 1996
Jan. 1, 1997
Jan. 19, 1997
May 26, 1997

Questions about the School of Medicine's holiday schedule should be directed to the Office of Human Resources at (314) 933-5990.