Listening to sounds also are
Washington University researchers
ber what we see and hear. Macias went on.
her time here.
teaching a freshman seminar,
biology and became full professor
from the University of Illinois,
dergree with honors in biology
securing positions at prestigious
“Her expertise has made her a
speaker at symposia throughout
distinction as chair of the
‘Lewis and Clark and the Ameri-
professor of biology in Arts & Sciences.
Barbara’s outstanding
research has led to her membership in the national academy, one of the highest honors a research
scientist can receive in this field,” said Edward Stavisky, Ph.D., executive vice chancellor and dean of Arts & Sciences.
And along with her notable research, Professor Schaal is a superb
professor in Arts & Sciences.
Schaal: Flavonoid
plant biologist
Schaal earned a bachelor’s
degree with honors in biology
from the University of Illinois,
which is 1969, and master’s
and Ph.D. degrees in 1971
and 1974, respectively, both in
population biology and both
in Yale University. She joined the
Faculty of Arts & Sciences here
1980 as associate professor of
biology and became full professor
1986.
Schaal’s research investigates
the evolutionary process within
plant populations using a wide
variety of techniques, from field
training a freshman seminar,
“Lewis and Clark and the Ameri-
experience,” she said.
She serves with distinction as head of the
Department of Biology from 1993
and has made many key contributions to the University in her time.
“She is a much sought-after
speaker at symposia throughout
the country,” said Allan H. Rappaport.
She has taught courses in
population biology and genetics, as
well as participating in an interdisci-
plinary team
students of all ages.

The season turns
Despite Indian summer temperatures,
signs of autumn are everywhere.
Sophomore Rohini Coorg,
from Round Rock, Texas, studies amidst the fallen leaves in
Brookings Quadrangle.

Schwarzkopf keynote address
Founders Day No. 3

Founders Day, the Alumni
Association’s annual con-
memoration of the University’s founding, will be held
Friday, Nov. 3, at the Chase Park
Plaza, St. Louis. U.S. Army Gen.
H. Norman Schwarzkopf will
deliver the keynote address.
The evening includes presentation of the Distinguished Alumni and
Faculty awards and the Board of Trustee’s Robert S. Brooks Award. Cocktails and dinner will
begin the program.
Schwarzkopf is one of
America’s contemporary military heroes. He has served as
commander of the U.S. Army Forces
throughout the Unites States,
Europe and the Pacific area. He
served two combat tours in
Vietnam and was deputy com-
mander of the joint task force
responsible for the Grenada
student rescue effort.
Schwarzkopf is best known,
however, for his service as
commander-in-chief of the U.S.
Central Command and com-
mander of operations for Desert
Storm and Desert Storm following
Iraq’s 1990 invasion of Kuwait.
During Desert Storm, Schwarz-
kopf coordinated the efforts of all
Allied Forces from August 1990,
operation Desert Shield, until
August 1991, when he retired from active duty.
Since his retirement,
Schwarzkopf has published an
autobiography, “It Doesn’t Take a
Hero,” and has been featured in six
by BY GILA RECKESS

Scientists watch as brain remembers sights and sounds

If someone asks what your dog
looks like or how your mother
sounds, you can visualize an
image or voice. One of the
fundamental challenges behind
understanding memory is to
determine how the brain recon-
structs these experiences and uses
them to remember the actual
image or sound.

More than a century ago, in
1994, psychologist William James
proposed that the memory process
reactivates areas of the brain
were activated during the actual
experience. Until now, there has
been no conclusive empirical
evidence to validate this idea.
But an approach to brain
imaging recently developed in part
by Randy L. Buckner, Ph.D.,
Howard Hughes Medical Institute
Investigator at the University,
allows researchers to separate
images of brain activity during
rapid experimental trials. This
provides a new way to validate
experimental support. Buckner
an assistant professor of
psychology in Arts & Sciences and,
the School of Medicine of,
and neurobiology.
Mark E. Wheeler, a graduate
student in Buckner’s lab, used the
new technique to explore the
mechanisms behind memory.
He asked participants to memorize a series of images or sounds.
Each item had a written
label. For example, the word
“lighthouse” appeared next to a
colorful picture of a lighthouse,
and the participants saw the word “dog”
while hearing a dog bark.

In a paper in the Proceedings of
the National Academy of Sciences,
Washington University researchers
report that some areas of the brain
react very quickly to pictures or
listening to sounds also are
involved in remembering them.

The Oct. 9 Record published an
announcement of the Board of
Trustees’ vote Oct. 6 to raise the
good for the Campaign for
Washington University, with expanded
coverage planned for this time.
The full-length article appears below.

By MARVIN MEISEL

The University’s Board of
Trustees voted Oct. 6 to raise
the goal of the Campaign for
Washington University, from
$1 billion to $1.5 billion.
The campaign, scheduled to run
until June 30, 2004, has already raised
$929.4 million.

The wonderful generosity of
alumni, friends, parents, faculty
and staff,” Chancellor Mark S.
Wrighton said, “has given us the
confidence to raise the goal so as
to be closer to the $1.5 billion in
high priorities identified in our
comprehensive planning initia-
tive, Project 21.
Project 21, started in 1993, was
the most intensive planning process
ever undertaken by the University.
Trusted deans, faculty
members and members of the national
— carefully examined each
area of the University. They identified
more than $1.2 billion in high-
importance needs and opportunities
necessary for the University to
maximize its service to both its
students and to the world in
the 21st century.
The Trustees then decided to
continue the campaign to raise
$1 billion to invest in the
University’s future, knowing that
amount would not address all
needs or permit the University
to take advantage of every
opportunity.
The impact of gifts and
commitments to the campaign is
already evident on both the
Hilltop and Medical campuses.
Among the many examples are
33 endowed professorships,
increased funds for scholarships
and fellowships, support for new
and ongoing teaching and research
innovations and renewal
project phase of the
campaign and serves
inspires us to even greater efforts
to build an even better Washing-
ton University ... to do even more
to increase our capacity to serve
St. Louis, the nation and the
world.”
Trustee Sam Fox, chairman
dean, executive officer of Harbour
Group Ltd., is chairing the public
appeal effort, would serve
as vice chair of the Board of
Trustees.
All of those who are associated
with Washington University,
Who know what the
University has accomplished
and what it plans to do.

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On parade: In the midst of the presidential debate's intense preparations, life on campus went on as usual, including the annual weeklong Homecoming celebration. Keppa Sigma fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority (above) and other student groups constructed a Homecoming parade that made its way through University City Oct. 14. Other events included a Taste of St. Louis day, an evening of comedy and a pay-rolling football Bears game that had their part, posting a 20-3 victory over Carnegie Mellon University.

Founders Day
Six distinguished alumni to be honored

- from page 1

Jamie Cannon is a 1960 graduate of the School of Architecture and a fellow of the American Institute of Architects. In early in his career, Cannon was a member of Schwarz and Van Hoefer's project team for a river-front and downtown plan for East St. Louis. This led to a position at East St. Louis.

In 1970 he joined the international architectural firm of Hellmuth, Obata & Kassabaum Inc., where he directed the corporate and industrial services division. Since the 1970s, Cannon has been deeply involved in the redevelopment of downtown St. Louis. In 1984, he founded Jamie Cannon Associates, Architects. Cannon serves on the architecture school's Fellows. A dedicated alumnus, he membership in the College of Fellows. A dedicated alumnus, he membership in the College of

James' theory.

For the next eight years, he served as president and chief executive officer for the United Way of St. Louis. In 1993, Cannon was appointed president of the United of Southeastern Missouri, where he forged key alliances between the United Way and other organizations in the the arts.

A committed community activist, Carr is a member of a number of boards and commissions, including the Arts League of Michigan, serving as board of ite officer for Family Service Detroit and Wayne County, where he was honored as metropolitan Detroit's Executive of the Year for outstanding service to the community.

In 1975, he founded Bridge Data, Co., which was later combined with his New York Stock Exchange membership, and served as a director of Bridge Information Systems. Shortly after graduating, he joined up with fellow in-family and law professor Charles Spohrer to establish Leiblenkeimer, an investment counseling company.

Lebens is a dedicated donor of scholarships.

Board of Governors from 1997-98 and as the law school's Board of Trustees chair. In addition, he has been a member of the College of Fellows and the Eliot Society membership committer and a member of the 1962-Rosemont Gift Committee. As a recipient of a scholarship, Lebens is a dedicated donor of scholarships.

Allan Rappaport earned a master's degree in business at the University of Michigan in 1972. A physician, attorney and entrepreneur, Rappaport combined his professional skills to head a New Century campaign vice president of the United Way.

In 1995 he left the company to become a community activist. Carr is a member of a number of boards and commissions, including the Arts League of Michigan, serving as board of ite officer for Family Service Detroit and Wayne County, where he was honored as metropolitan Detroit's Executive of the Year for outstanding service to the community.

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Adams Elementary School project signals Forest Park Southeast’s rebirth

kindergarten through fifth grade

More than 400 students — pre-nursery, community-driven master plan spon-

organized. Through a community town council was established, and subsequent to that, a community center was dedicated in 1993. Scheduled to open in fall 2001, the center will become a downtown focal point for neighborhood activities and social events.

The estimated cost of the renovation and development is $15 million. In 1995, WUSM, which has worked with neighborhood residents to help revitalize Forest Park Southeast, a diverse community that has witnessed a steady decline in population and business, this attempt was given a boost by a HUD grant for $2.4 million in 1995. In 1998, the University College of Medicine was chartered by WUSM as a program manager and subsequent to that, a committee-driven master plan was organized. Through a community town council, a community center was dedicated in 1993. Scheduled to open in fall 2001, the center will become a downtown focal point for neighborhood activities and social events.

Technique improves life for head and neck cancer patients

By David Linken

A new radiation treatment technique that targets head and neck tumors without completely destroying the salivary glands has helped patients find relief from long-term discomfort and enable them to function more normally. A School of Medicine study has shown. Using this sophisticated technique, specialists sculpted radiation beams so they could attack tumors in the neck while sparing lobes of the parotid salivary glands — the glands below the ear. At intervals after therapy, they assessed saliva flow and quality of life. "This is the pioneer study to show directly that the more salivary function physicians can preserve, the better the quality of life will be," said Clifford K.S. Cho, M.D., assistant professor of the American Society for Therapeutic Radiology and Oncology in Boston. Patients who receive radiation therapy for head and neck cancers often lose the ability to chew, swallow and speak properly. Numerous studies show that it can kill tumors in the very early stages, but these therapies also can cause radiation-induced damage to normal tissues. The researchers assessed 41 patients whose head and neck tumors had been treated by surgeons, radiation therapists, or surgeons plus radiation therapists. Ninety percent of the patients who received IMRT plus chemotherapy had their tumors controlled after two years follow-up and only one out of twenty patients died of therapy-related complications.

In the Forest Park Southeast neighborhood, civic and business leaders meet neighborhood school children to break ground on the renovation of Adams Elementary School in Saunissa Moss, Forest Park Southeast Community Council; Cleveland Hammond Jr., Ph.D., superintendent of the St. Louis Public Schools; Steven L. Rapin, president and chief executive officer of BJC Health System; William Peck, M.D., executive vice chancellor for medical affairs and dean of the School of Medicine; Alphonso E. Rodney Jr., Richard Baron, president and chief operating officer of McCormick & Pendergraph; and Marlene Davis, president of the St. Louis Board of Education.

Peck receives honorary doctor of science degree

Peck graduated cum laude from Harvard College in 1955 with a degree in biochemical sciences. He received a medical degree in 1960 from the University of Rochester School of Medicine, where he was admitted to Alpha Omega Alpha, an honorary medical society. After a residency and fellowship at Barnes Hospital, he spent two years as a clinical associate at the National Institutes of Health.

He served on the faculty of the School of Medicine for 11 years before joining Washington University in 1976 as the John L. and Adeline Simon Professor of Medicine. He became dean and vice chancellor for medical affairs in 1989, and president of Washington University Medical Center in 1989, becoming executive vice chancellor for medical affairs in 1993.
A Bug's Life • Tokyo Italiano • 'The Commons' • Skin Deep • Choir Festival

Saturday, Oct. 28
5 p.m. Japanese Film Series. "The Maltese Sabre." Room 219 Ridgley Hall. 935-5516.

5 p.m. Chinlon Film Series. "Grippants." (English subtitles) Issues 202-04 Medical Sciences Research Bldg.

Tuesday, Oct. 31
6 p.m. Near Eastern Film Series. "Golly." Room 219 Ridgley Hall. 935-5516.

Wednesday, Nov. 1
6 p.m. Evelyn Atkin Film Series. Short films explore the role of the arts in the context of feminist art in the 1970s and 80s. (Ludwig Fleming.) 6 p.m. Gallery 218.

Monday, Nov. 6
6 p.m. Chilean Film Series. "Eat, Drink, Man, Woman." Room 219 Ridgley Hall. 935-5516.
"A Memoir of a Memoir: Frank McCourt to speak here"

Several Sections

Bears aim for crown

The University's football team improved to 3-3 on the year and set up a battle with the University of Chicago for the Athletic Association (UAC) crown this week in Chicago. The Bears and Chickes are both 3-0 in the UAA, with this week's final conference game to decide the 2000 title. The team was able to pull out a 24-14 win at the University of Rochester. Saturday, Oct. 21, John DeLeon, Lambeth Bell and Gus Hauser, members of the Bears, and freshman Jonathan Feig kicked a single-season record 11th field goal midway through the third quarter.

Men's streak at 5

The men's soccer squad stretched its winning streak to five games with three wins last week. The Bears began the week with a solid win against perennial powerhouse contender Wheaton College (IL), 2-0. Senior John McNair scored two goals, including the game-winner. The team showed up on an East Coast trip, beginning with a Friday, Oct. 20, 2 p.m. contest to New York City to vanquish Madinon University, 2-1. Saturday, Oct. 21, John DeLeon, Lambeth Bell and Gus Hauser, members of the Bears, and freshman Jonathan Feig kicked a single-season record 11th field goal midway through the third quarter.

Saturday, Oct. 28

10 a.m. Women's soccer vs. Chicago. Francis Field. 935-5220.
10 a.m. Men's soccer vs. Wheaton College. Francis Field. 935-5220.
10 a.m. Men's soccer vs. Whitfield College. Francis Field. 935-5220.
10 a.m. Men's soccer vs. Centre College, Kentucky. Francis Field. 935-5220.
5 p.m. Volleyball. 935-5220.
5 p.m. Swimming. 935-5220.
5 p.m. Women's soccer vs. Centre College, Kentucky. Francis Field. 935-5220.
5 p.m. Men's soccer vs. Centre College, Kentucky. Francis Field. 935-5220.
Appointed to new Olin professorship — from page 1

Schaal was elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and in 1999, a member of the National Academy of Sciences. In addition, she serves on the board of trustees of the St. Louis Academy of Sciences and the Missouri Chapter of the Nature Conservancy, among other boards. She has been an active leader in the Missouri Botanical Garden and the Missouri Academy of Sciences. In 1995-96, she served as a member of the Arts & Sciences Faculty Council from 1990 to 1993, serving as chair in 1992-93; and on the University Faculty Senate from 1992 to 1995. She currently serves on the Academic Planning Committee in Arts & Sciences and the new curriculum Implementation Committee.

Schaal has been a member of the University College Advisory Committee, a member of the Arts & Sciences Faculty Council from 1990 to 1993, serving as chair in 1992-93; and on the University Faculty Senate from 1992 to 1995. She currently serves on the Academic Planning Committee in Arts & Sciences and the new curriculum Implementation Committee.

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Washington University’s Policy on Drugs and Alcohol

I. Introduction and Policy Statement
Washington University is unequivocally opposed to the manufacture of illegal drugs and the possession and use of unlawful drugs. Pursuant to the requirements of the Drug-Free School and Community Act Amendments of 1989, Washington University adopted the following Drug and Alcohol Policy.

The law requires that, as a condition of receiving federal funds for its education, research, or a federal program, Washington University must certify that it has adopted and implemented a program to prohibit the unlawful possession, use or distribution of illegal drugs and alcohol by students and employees on its property as or a part of its activities.

It is the goal of Washington University to protect the public health and environment of members of the University community, to maintain a drug-free workplace within the University environment as well as to free the alcohol of the abuse.

The manufacture, distribution, possession or use of illegal drugs and the unlawful possession, use or distribution of alcohol on Washington University property or as a part of its activities is prohibited.

Violations of this policy will be handled according to existing policies and procedures covering the conduct of administrators, faculty, staff, students, agents, editors and others.

II. Standards of Conduct
A. Illicit Drugs: The unlawful manufacture, possession, distribution or use of illicit drugs on Washington University property or as part of its activities by University employees and students is prohibited.

B. Alcohol: Federal legislation prohibits the unlawful possession, use or distribution of alcohol. The possession and use of alcohol by individuals 21 years of age or older is, according to Missouri law, lawful. Undergraduate students should contact the Office of Student Affairs for standards governing student personal use and possession of alcohol. Graduate students should contact their Dean’s office.

III. Legal Sanctions
A. Drugs: The manufacture, possession, sale, distribution and use of illegal drugs is prohibited by city and county ordinance, state law and federal statute. Penalties range from fines of $50 to life imprisonment. The statutes and ordinances define the drugs deemed "illicit." Chapter 311, Section 311.325, RSMo. defines the possession of any controlled substance with intent to distribute and/or use or distribution of alcohol on Washington University property or as a part of its activities is prohibited.

B. Alcohol: The manufacture, possession, sale, distribution and use of illegal drugs is prohibited by city and county ordinance, state law and federal statute. Penalties range from fines of $50 to life imprisonment. The statutes and ordinances define the drugs deemed "illicit." Chapter 311, Section 311.325, RSMo. defines the possession of any controlled substance with intent to distribute and/or use or distribution of alcohol on Washington University property or as a part of its activities is prohibited.

The following incidents were reported to University Police Oct. 14 through Oct. 27, 2000. Readers with information for Olin School of Business or other local institutions should contact the University Police Web site at rescomp.wustl.edu/-wupd. A police report is provided as a public service to promote safety awareness and is available on the police report.

IV. Health Risks
A. Drugs: Severe health risks, including death, are associated with the use of some drugs. The health risks are related to each substance. For further information, contact the University Health Services (Hilltop Campus, 314-933-5515). Alcohol is a depressant drug which interferes with the normal functions of the central nervous system, much lower doses of alcohol will produce the effects just described.

B. Alcohol: The non-academic staff is subject to disciplinary procedures administered in consultation with the University’s Office of Human Resources. Students may be referred to an appropriate university personnel actions could occur. Student members are entitled to a hearing and redress by a panel of peers.

The following incidents were reported to University Police Oct. 9 through Oct. 27. Readers with information for Olin School of Business or other local institutions should contact the University Police Web site at rescomp.wustl.edu/-wupd. A police report is provided as a public service to promote safety awareness and is available on the police report.

V. Drug and Alcohol Counseling, Treatment or Rehabilitation or Re-Entry Programs
A. University resources include the University Health Services, Hilltop Campus (314-933-6666); Medical Services, Hilltop Campus (314-362-5223); the Psychological Service Center (314-409-4655); and the Department of Psychiatry (362-7002).

VI. Disciplinary Sanctions
 Different disciplinary procedures are applicable to faculty, staff, students or vendors. Violations of the standards of conduct will be dealt with on a case-by-case basis with imposition of discipline being appropriate to the severity of the violation. For each group comprising the University community, there are certain common sanctions that could be applied in an appropriate case. These common sanctions include loss of employment, expulsion or suspension and severance of ties with the University, through expulsion or termination. Normally, opportunity for referral to an appropriate rehabilitation program is available, and is usually associated with a first offense. Referral for prosecution will occur for serious violations.

A. Faculty
Disciplinary action is normally administered in the informal manner, by the faculty member's department head or dean. Faculty members can be terminated for cause only after a hearing conducted before a panel of peers.

B. Staff
The non-academic staff is subject to disciplinary procedures administered in consultation with the Human Resources offices on the Hilltop and Medical campuses. University employees may be subject to appropriate personnel actions could occur. Staff members are entitled to a hearing and redress by a panel of peers.

Campus Watch
The University Judicial Code governs students’ conduct and establishes procedures for adjudicating complaints against students. Expulsion is the most severe sanction possible. In addition, residence halls (including fraternity) can impose discipline upon residents. The University may terminate the residence hall contracts of students violating its standard.
Chance event reveals surgeon's calling

For Timothy J. Eberlein, M.D., long-cherished goal is realized in position at medical school.

By Gill Resnick

Eager to get his hands wet, Eberlein jumped at the chance. It was a decision that changed his life. "The first day I walked into the operating room and watched a hip replacement, I knew that I would become a surgeon," he said. "To be able to face a disease process in a patient and change its course was just the biggest reward one can have in a career." From that point on, his academic life became focused on his newly discovered passion for surgery.

Exploring lab research

Based on advice from others in the biology department, Eberlein decided to explore laboratory research. Again, serendipity led the way. Within days, he had secured a position in the only medical laboratory with a position available. By sheer coincidence, the lab director was a surgeon. Spending time in both worlds allowed me to keep a better balance in my life," Eberlein said. "I would focus on my patients and question whether there was anything else I could offer them. Spending time in both worlds allows me to keep a better perspective on the big picture." Only five years after his residency, his mentor Richard Webster, M.D., and Eberlein became chief of the division of surgical oncology. He later took on additional responsibilities as department vice chair.

Eberlein knew that someday he would lead his department. In the spring of 1972, a young coed walked through the door of his campus laboratory, dressed in a lab coat. "Hi, I'm Kim Eberlein," she said. John F. DiPersio, M.D., Ph.D., the Iowa City-born, and Michael M. Karl Professor of Endocrinology and Metabolism, associate professor of pathology and department director of the Siteman Cancer Center. "He is always positive, supportive and appreciative of everybody. That's the kind of person you just can't say 'no' to.""Building the best" According to Gregory A. Sicaud, M.D., professor and head of the Division of General Surgery and professor of radiology, Eberlein's problem-solving ability, leadership skills and heartfelt compassion have earned the department's respect and commitment to new research and clinical trials already existed here. His role has been to bring all of these people together to make them click into a necklace. "I think the necklace is priceless," said Eberlein.

But Eberlein followed his inspiration. In August 1974, they were married. "He is absolutely the closest friend and advise I have in the world," Eberlein said. The Eberleins work as a team to strengthen the University community. A health services administrator by training, Kim Eberlein applies her comfort with and knowledge of the medical field to help her husband build a tight-knit family of surgeons. "She's really been integral in her support of residents, and their spouses," Eberlein said. In their free time, the couple enjoys watching their son, Justin, play hockey or rooting for the St. Louis Blues. The personal touch from the Eberlein family has permeated the surgery department to create a warm, personal environment. According to DiPersio, "Tim has made a conscious effort to bring individuals into his personal life as well as his professional one. He makes you feel like he has more interest in you than merely what you can do for him in the medical center."