Wallace Drive to be extended; will meet Shepley

By ANDY CLENDENNEN

T

he help ease some of the anticipa-
tions about parking problems brought on by the MetroLink extension and corresponding closure of Forest Park-Westway, Wallace Drive will be made into a two-way road and connect with Shepley Drive along the South 40.

The project is almost 100 percent completed and today should finish by the end of July.

To help with pedestrian safety, a traffic light will be installed at the corner of Wallace Drive and Forsyth Boulevard, at the north end of the Greys Ferry Library.

Starting immediately, Shepley Drive east of the entrance to Linn-Porter Parking Garage to the stop sign at the bottom of the hill next to the Web Parking Garage will be closed to all vehicular traffic and pedestrian traffic.

HIPAA legislation has wide-reaching impact for patients

By KIMBERLY LEITOG

But if we are not prudent in exercising that power, we will create resentments that will make it much harder in the long run to achieve our goals.

Albright and five others—Herma N. Eisen, Douglass C. North, Chris Smith, William R. Steirle and Blanche M. Toulhill—received honorary doctoral degrees at the University’s 142nd commencement ceremony, attended by about 12,000 people.

“In our era, America is faced with a historic choice about the role it is to play in the world,” Albright said from Beaumont Pavilion in Brookings Quadrangle. “The strength of the United States is not in doubt. Our economy is the largest; our military the mightiest; our influence the most pervasive — not by a little, but by a lot.

Albright also said she hoped Bush will reaffirm America’s conviction that alliances such as NATO and the United Nations “are platforms for progress, not relics to be bypassed for fear they will hold us back or slow us down.”

There are times when the United States, like any country, must act alone to defend its most vital interests,” she said. “But today, in most places, in most

Albright tells graduates: U.S. must use its power carefully

By KEVIN M. KLEY

The United States could suffer long-term consequences if it is not careful about how it uses its power, said Madeleine Albright.

The researchers wanted to mimic what happens when most people diet, so they did not offer dieters behavior modification or expensive clinical supervision.

The participants were randomly selected to follow either the low-carbohydrate or low-calorie diets. Researchers found no differences in side effects during this study.

The study, which appears in the May 22 issue of The New England Journal of Medicine, was conducted by researchers at Washington University, the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center.

Atkins diet shows greater initial weight loss

By NEIL SCHOENHERR

Madeleine K. Albright delivers the address at the 142nd Commencement May 16 in Brookings Quadrangle. "Few academic institutions are as much a part of their community as Washington University is in St. Louis," said Albright, who also received an honorary doctorate in humanities May 16 in a ceremony in Brookings Quadrangle. "The strength of the United States is not in doubt. Our economy is the largest; our military the mightiest; our influence the most pervasive — not by a little, but by a lot."
The first cyclotron to call the University home was built in 1940 and housed in an underground chamber adjacent to the powerhouse. Early in 1942, the cyclotron was put under government control as part of the Manhattan Project, and in 1943, it was moved to Washington University Medical Center. It was the first cyclotron to be located in a U.S. medical facility.
Nicotine inhalers may reduce smoking-related i

“There seems to be no effective way to convince many smokers to quit. If one accepts that cigarette smoking will under no circumstances disappear, then one becomes committed to considering ways to make the habit safer.”

Atkins

Groundbreaking surgery

Peck is first recipient of Wolff distinguished professorship

Nobert Reisses recommends the use of these devices. But I do recommend that we study them as an alternative to cigarettes.

Sumner, whose father died of smoking-related lung cancer, began studying the use of nicotine inhalers as a substitute for cigarettes. "I believe that the limited success of smoking cessation and prevention programs in the past, he said, the medical literature and historic accounts of tobacco control efforts demonstrate the difficulty of significantly lowering smoking rates. The U.S. Surgeon General’s goal, identified in the “Healthy People 2010” disease-prevention initiative, is a 10 percent reduction in prevalence of the population by the end of the study period.

“I seriously doubt that we will achieve that target under the present circumstances,” said Sumner, who is a member of the tobacco control and prevention program at the Alvin T. Sluman Cancer Center at Barnes-Jewish Hospital and the School of Medicine. His research suggests that nicotine inhalers, however, could lead to such a dramatic drop.

Sumner developed a computer program called “Differences in Expected Mortality Adjustments for Nicotine Delivery Systems” (DEMANDS). Using 1,900 smoking patterns as a baseline, the program predicts the years of potential life gained or lost up to age 65 and up to age 85 as a consequence of changes in the safety and prevalence of nicotine use.

His program is based on four general components of smoking that contribute to tobacco-related disease: nicotine smoke, which is composed of thousands of gases and particulates; carbon monoxide, a highly toxic gas, and particulates; carbon monoxide, which is a characteristic of smokers unrelated to cigarettes that increase a person’s risk of death (poverty, alcoholism and violence). The model showed that as nicotine contributes less than one-third of the risk of smoking-related ill health, most of the nicotine inhalers might significantly reduce premature death due to coronary artery disease, respiratory tract cancers, lung disease and other causes of premature death. It could also meet or exceed the goal of Healthy People 2010.

“This study suggests that the use of nicotine inhalers should be considered,” Sumner said.

“The inhaler is designed to support the tobacco-control community that this is a rational alternative that should be studied.”
University Events

Summer Music
Orchestra begins 40th year of free concerts

BY LAM OTTEN

The Gateway Festival Orchestra will begin its 40th season of free concerts July 6 with a program honoring recently retired conductor William L. Curry, whose emeritus of piano in the Department of Music, Art & Sciences. Subsequent concerts will take place July 13, 20, and 27. All performances begin at 7:30 p.m. in Brooksings Quadrangle. The public is encouraged to bring lawn seating. The rain location is Graham Chapel.

The July 6 concert will open with Antonin Dvorak’s Symphony No. 9 in E minor (From the New World), a favorite work of Schatzkamer’s and one he conducted frequently throughout his career. With Curric, principal clarinetist, and head of piano performance in the Department of Music, will host this first performance of the Gateway’s Music Library. It was one of a select group of institutions to receive a complete set of Copland’s published works, in accordance with Copland’s will.

Schatzkamer, who also conducted the University City Symphony for more than 30 years, is a graduate of The Juilliard School of Music, where he studied with noted Russian pianist Alexander Ziloti. (Ziloti, a former student of Sergei Rachmaninoff, for whom Schatzkamer also performed, to Russian Easter Overture. For more information, call 569-0691.

Friday, June 20
9:15 a.m. Pediatric Grand Rounds. "HIV Treatment: A Practical Update for Primary Care" by Panos Tzanos, M.D., University Hospital. Lambert Lounge, 454-6006.

Monday, June 27
7:30 p.m. Gateway Festival Orchestra Concert. James Richards, dir., Brookings Aud., 4950 Children’s Place. 454-6006.

And more...

Monday, June 16
5:30 p.m. Laser Vision Correction Seminar Series. "Understanding LASIK" and "A New Candidate?" by Michael S. Conner, research prof, of ophthalmology, St. Jude Children’s Research Hosp., 454-6006.

Healthy Eating * Learning to Spell

"University Events" is a part of the activities taking place at Washington University (universitycalendo17合作伙伴). Call for expanded calendars for the Hilltop Campus (calendar.wustl.edu) and the Campus (calendar.wustl.edu) and the University Events (universityevents.wustl.edu). The season’s final concert, on July 27, follows a Paris theme and includes the overture to Offenbach’s La Vie Parisienne and selections from Lerner and Loewe’s "Smile."

The Gateway Festival Orch- estra was established in 1964 by Schatzkamer and other local musi- cians, in order to provide summer employment to members of the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra. The Gateway was the first integrated professional orchestra in the St. Louis area and its formation ultimately led to the merger of the Black Musicians’ Association with the Musicians’ Association of St. Louis (now Local 2-197 of the American Federation of Musicians).

The group originally per- formed on the downtown riverfront but relocated to the University in 1970. For more information, call 569-0691.
Liz Swary defines the term "Stu-vantage applying to art school," Yancy and local designer Traci lived. "We're still in the process of developing this," Yancy said, "the way you get better is by learning from the people around you. The way the Washington University students came in and helped funnel and channel and deliver information couldn't have been better," he added. "These kids are so intrigued and have such enthusiasm, but a lot of them would be at a disadvantage applying to college," Moore said. "They don't have portfolios; they don't have a lot of strong sample projects, they don't have the connections. It would take quite some time." "We want them to get to the point where art school seems like a real possibility, where they might see themselves taking that next step," he said.

During the summer of 2002, Moore and Yancy — with support from Principal Elizabeth Bender and art department head Tony Taylor — assembled a small lab of used and donated PowerMac and iMac computers, basic software and other equipment. Moore also began a series of conversations with Heather Corcoran, assistant professor of visual communications at the University, who had recently worked with the campus chapter of the American Institute of Graphic Arts on a series of student-designed community service projects. Together, Moore and Corcoran conceived the tutoring program and began recruiting student-athletes. "The relationship has been a great opportunity for them to learn the process, go online to Adobe Illustrator," she said. "We feel that there are a lot of top students large, professional-level careers. This is a great asset to our team because she is a solid offensive and defensive player," head coach Cindy Zelinsky said. "She has a tireless work ethic and is very unfazed." A first-team All-Midwest Region and all-academic Athlete in 2002, Swary led the Bears in batting average (.473), hits (52), doubles (17), home runs (7), RBIs (40), slugging percentage (.536) and on-base percentage (.547).

Swary was named the conference Athlete of the Week on April 18 and was also selected first-team All-Vermont Academic All-District VII. Swary led Washington U. to its second consecutive appearance in the NCAA Tournament and helped set a school record for wins (39) and most victories in a season.

"These kids are the most humble player I have ever coached," Zelinsky added. "She has her priorities straight. She is the kind of leader who doesn't want to be in the classroom or on the field, she gives 100 percent. As a freshman in 2002, Swary"...
number and quality of applicants began to decline, the School of Art took a leadership role in developing strategic initiatives to improve its standing.

The school is now firmly positioned as the center of excellence in the global scene because of its reputation among international arts institutions. St. Louis is in St. Louis,” she said. “This is reflected in the history you share, the community outreach you do the faculty make available and the values you teach. As a result, this University is a central part of the local scene.

But it is also part of the global scene because of its reputation for high standards, its Nobel Prize-winning faculty, and the ethnic and cultural diversity of its student body."

"Few academic institutions are as much a part of their community as Washington University in St. Louis," she said. "This is particularly true for students who are going to be in the local area for the next four years."

"Patient privacy has always been a top priority at the medical school. This challenge is not new; it is a priority that we need to focus on in every University-wide Medical Center elevator. Brochures about patient privacy like doctors offices. The Faculty Practice Plan describes guidelines on the University’s commitment to patient privacy. HIPAA’s commitment to patient privacy is just a more

The HIPAA changes mandate many changes. Sign in sheets in doctors offices can no longer ask the reason for the visit. Computers must be password-protected and patient information not easily seen from public view. Health-care workers are not allowed to openly discuss details — patient name, type of medical care, appointments, explanations of medical conditions — that may reveal a patient’s identity unless it’s for treatment or business purposes.

The new legislation changes will affect University departments — not just the School of Medicine — as business.

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alright

Says NATO, U.N. are "platforms for progress" — from Page 1

The St. Louis Cardinals Hall of Fame shortstop Ozzie Smith gets honored with an honorary doctor of humanities by Commencement Grand Marshal Edward N. Wilson, Ph.D., professor of mathematics in Arts & Sciences. Smith, who retired as a player in 1996, was named to 15 All-Star teams. His contributions off the field also are nothing short of legendary. A St. Louis resident, he spent countless hours assisting local charities, including the Multiple Sclerosis Society, the St. Louis Variety Club, Ronald McDonald House and Mathews-Dickey Boys’ & Girls’ Club.

HIPAA Legislation increases patient confidentiality — from Page 1

HIPAA affects all areas of health care.

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Formalized version of what we’ve been doing for years, but now it adds administrative steps to document what’s always been good practice," said University Privacy Officer Joan M. Podleski, assistant vice chancellor for medical affairs and executive director of the Faculty Practice Plan. It also sets a floor for health-care providers in every state to follow, rather than the previous variations across the country.

So how do you determine if HIPAA will impact your job?

"You need to step back and think: Am I ever in a situation where I have access to health information?" Podleski said. "It might be for research or insurance purposes in addition to regular clinical work. Or maybe you’re a student doing a rotation through a patient or clinical research area.

"You need to consider the fact that you’re protected under HIPAA, and you need to think about what your rights are.

But the most dramatic change HIPAA in its effect is its measure of significantly strengthening the recourse patients now have when their medical privacy is violated.

Unlawful conduct that led to fines or criminal penalties will be more defined and will come with fines and jail time.

The new legislation allows patients to file a civil suit to seek financial penalties. The new legislation, however, allows patients to file a civil suit to seek financial penalties.

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Field Work

Last fall, visiting choreographer Bebe Miller created a new piece, Field Work (shown here), with students from the Performing Arts Department in Arts & Sciences' Dance Program. This spring, 12 students and four dance faculty attended the regional American College Dance Festival at Northern Iowa University in Cedar Falls, where they presented Know, by sophomore Emily Grosland. In a rare honor, both programs will be featured in the closing concert.

By ANDY CLENDENIN

A university alumnus Henry Hampton's This Far by Faith: African-American Spiritual Journeys will air on PBS June 24-25 at 8 p.m. each night. Each will feature two one-hour segments.

In one hour of dramatic storytelling, This Far by Faith examines the African-American religious experience. From the arrival of the early African-Americans through the Civil War, Reconstruction, Jim Crow, the Great Depression, the Civil Rights Era, and into the 21st century, the documentary explores the connections between faith and the development of African-American cultural values. Lorraine Toussaint (Any Day Now, Crossing Jordan) narrates the series.

Someday this month, University Libraries will acquire all of the materials used in making This Far by Faith. The materials will be added to the 3,400 items from Hampton's archive, which University Libraries established in May 2001.

Hampton (1940-1998), a St. Louis native who, after graduating from the University in 1967, went on to become one of the world's most respected documentary filmmakers, founded and ran Backside Productions, the United States' largest African-American-owned documentary film production company. His work focused on the lives of the poor and disenfranchised and chronicled the 20th century's social and political movements.

This Far by Faith is the last project conceptualized by Hampton, whose contributions to television include American War on Poverty and the Peabody Award and the Emmy Award-winning Eyes on the Prize and American Experience's "Malcolm X: Make It Plain."

Each one-hour episode of This Far by Faith combines rich archival photography, compelling music, inspiring interviews and vibrant re-creations to shed light on a population that has confronted adversity and struggle for the first time in the life of each of us.

"There is a River," begins with the stories of Sojourner Truth and Denmark Vesey.

Hour two, "God Is a Negro," takes place after Emancipation, when newly-emancipated journalist Henry McNeal Turner uses the African-American press to engage African-American people in the political realm.

Hour three, "Freedom Faith," follows the Civil Rights Movement in the years after World War II.

Hour four, "Inheritors of the Faith," plots the growth of the Nation of Islam.

Hour five, "Roles of Elijah Muhammad," follows the charts to the political bodies of the 20th century.

The series concludes with hour six, "Rise Up and Call Their Names," which chronicles a two-year interfaith, multisocial, multi-ethnic pilgrimage from Massachusetts to Africa — by way of Florida and the Caribbean — undertaken to heal the wounds of the past.

For more information on the Hampton Collections, visit library.wustl.edu/unit/spec/ filmmedia.
Helping people through neuroscience and the study of psychiatric illnesses

By Jim Dearden

The groundbreaking findings of Yvette I. Sheline advance depression research and the study of psychiatric illnesses

But eventually, she got the funding that allowed her to make the remarkable finding. Sheline believed that her mind, as it evolved, made her a pioneer and a leader in this field of research. She credits the work of Dr. Charles F. Zornetzer, M.D., the Samuel B. Goze Professor and head of the Department of Psychiatry. She has influenced how we view the impact of depression on the brain in animal models. "She is the person who has really demonstrated that the formation of the hippocampus changes in depression," Sheline later found, in a study that will be published this summer, that when depression is treated, the hippocampus doesn't shrink in size.

"Not only is she a wonderful person, but her research has had a significant impact on the way people think about the disease," says Charles F. Zornetzer, M.D., the Samuel B. Goze Professor and head of the Department of Psychiatry. "She has influenced how we view the impact of depression on the brain in animal models. It's one of the most exciting trends in the field."

A constant theme

The first physician in her family, Sheline was born in Tallahassee, Fla., the oldest of seven children. Her father was a physics professor at Florida State University. Sheline's mother had grown up in Africa, the daughter of missionaries.

"I was young," Sheline said. She spent three years in Denmark with her family while her father worked at the Nobel Institute.

"Spending time in Copenhagen gave me a very positive exposure to an international scientific community," she said, "and I always loved ideas and talked about ideas." She's "not sure if the Florida of the 1980s and '90s could have provided the same opportunities."

Eventually, her family returned to Florida. After high school, Sheline attended Harvard College. She started there intending to major in English, but she decided to become a doctor during the summer between her freshman and sophomore years. She was with her college roommate, hitchhiking through Latin America, from the Venezuelan peninsula to Peru. "It certainly wasn't glamorous," she recalls. "In Chichen Itza, we slept in hammocks that belonged to a guy who handed out toilet paper, and we shared it with him and his wife in his hut with pigs and chickens."

Living with the people in Latin America changed Sheline. "I want to contribute to people's lives in a material way," Medicine seemed to be a way to do that. After her summer in Latin America, Sheline went to work on her pre-med courses. That led her to a series of neuroscience labs.

"I was fortunate to work with terrific scientists, and as I look back at it now, I see the same themes from those days in my current work," she says. "In college, I worked on the structural basis of brain plasticity in the developing cat visual system. Now, I study plasticity in the human hippocampus during depression. In college, I quantified rodent hippocampal molecular and neuronal structures. Now, I quantify serotonin receptor binding activity in the brain."

She studied the rodopin cycle in the photoreceptors of the horse-shoe crab as her senior honors thesis. But as she continually reached for slimy tanks and pulled out ma-

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