Nobel Prize

Visiting medical professor Ciechanover shares honor

By GWIN EDISON

Aharon Ciechanover, M.D., D.Sc., visiting professor of pediatrics and the Research Distinguished Professor of Biochemistry at Technion-Israel Institute of Technology in Haifa, Israel, was awarded the 2004 Nobel Prize in chemistry on Oct. 6. Ciechanover has been a visiting professor at the University since 1987, spending a portion of each year in the Department of Pediatrics.

Ciechanover shared the award with Avram Hershko, M.D., Ph.D., also from Technion-Israel Institute of Technology, and Irwin Rose, M.D., from the University of California, Irvine.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences honored the three scientists for their groundbreaking discovery of a process that cells use to eliminate unwanted proteins.

In the late 1980s, the three scientists conducted studies that described a cellular pathway by which proteins are marked for destruction. The proteins are labeled with a small molecule called ubiquitin and then rapidly broken down in cellular waste disposers called proteasomes.

The system rigorously maintains the quality of proteins in cells by eliminating faulty and unnecessary ones.

Discovery of the ubiquitin-mediated protein degradation pathway has led to the understanding of how the cell controls the cell cycle, DNA repair, gene transcription and some immune defense functions. Defects in the pathway may lead to cancer and are linked to many inherited diseases.

See Nobel, Page 7

World’s eyes focus on debate, WUSTL today

By ANDY CLENDENNEN

The candidates are here, their entourages are here, the stage has been constructed and the busting has been hung.

The second presidential debate between President George W. Bush and Sen. John Kerry begins at 6 p.m. today in the Athletic Complex.

And the media mob will continue to cover every aspect and every angle. But now, the media wants your help.

CNN will be broadcasting live from Brookings Quadrangle today as part of its ongoing debate coverage, and the network wants to get as many people there as possible.

From 3:30-4 p.m., CNN's Paul Begala and Robert Novak will discuss the debate during an extended version of Crossfire. From 6-10 p.m., the network's debate coverage will continue as Anderson Cooper, Wolf Blitzer, Judy Woodruff, Paula Zahn and more watch, and then discuss, the debate.

In addition, at 6 p.m., MSNBC will air Hardball With Chris Matthews live from just west of Graham Chapel.

Parking issues

Midtown Parking Garage, on Thropp Drive will be entirely closed today for media parking. Alternative parking spaces are east of Brookings Hall or at the West Campus.

Shuttle service for the day of the debate is as follows:

Gold Line: Hilltop-Medical Campus: The Gold Line will run regular routing and schedules from the Medical Campus to the Hilltop Campus until around 11 a.m. At 11 a.m., the only Hilltop stop that will be utilized for the Gold Line will be Mallinckrodt Student Center. The bus will not be able to serve any other Hilltop bus stops.

The bus will continue to run the route as scheduled between the Hilltop and Medical campuses. Beginning with the 4 p.m. eastbound trip from the Hilltop to the Medical Campus, the shuttle bus will not access any Hilltop bus stops. Passengers should use the temporary Gold Line bus stop at the far east end of Brookings Drive at Skinker Boulevard.

Gold Line-West Campus: A separate bus will run the West Campus Shuttle all day, not to be seen. See Debate, Page 6

Residence halls highlight next phase of Hilltop construction

By ANDY CLENDENNEN

It might not quite be a deluxe apartment in the sky, but student living facilities at the University are certainly moving on up.

Renovations are continuing on the South 40, as Phase 4 of the housing plan is under way. Phase 4 involves the housing that will eventually replace Liggett and Koenig Residence Halls.

"Phase 4 is part of our ongoing efforts to improve student housing for our undergraduates," said Justin X. Carroll, assistant vice chancellor for students and director of residential life.

The plan calls for a 34,000-square-foot, three-story residence hall east of Liggett/Koenig halls that will open in August, at which time Koenig will be taken down. Liggett will follow eventually, but the time frame is unclear as both may be needed in the short term.

Much consideration was put into removing, instead of replacing, the halls. But in the end, the logistics didn't work out.

"We have tried to develop a plan that would renovate Liggett and Koenig but were unsuccessful due to the configuration of the buildings," said Ralph Thaman, associate vice chancellor and director of facilities planning and management. "We could not design what we need in a residence hall today in the existing buildings."

Those needs are many, and by all accounts they have been met.

See Construction, Page 6

See Debate, Page 6

See Construction, Page 6

See Debate, Page 6

See Construction, Page 6
Trustees hear presentation on missions of Mars rovers

Early this year, Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton appointed a Task Force to explore and implement contracts and the procedures for implementing them. Its goal was to make recommendations regarding principles and guidelines for basic services contracts and the procedures for implementing them. After a review of the task force’s findings and several discussions of the issues with the chancellor, the University’s successful completion, raising $1,551,350,170 in new gifts and commitments to help University aspires to "benchmark" the University when it is concluded that it has learned from the presentations and to deliberate on the challenges and successes the University has faced in recent and future years. After Wrighton reviewed a number of promotional appointments in his report to the trustees, he divided into three critical topics — development programs; and recommendations on the Hilltop Campus and at the Lewis and Clark expeditions for today's presidential campaign update, educational programs on three critical topics — underprivileged groups to conduct breakout sessions on state and tribal assets, which have affected, and with more than 25 student research associates and assistants. "The CSD staff has done exceptional work in research and policy-innovation projects," Sheraden said. "I am very proud of the work with these five people." CSD receives support for its research initiatives from several private foundations and government agencies, including the Ford, Charles Stewart Mot, and Annie E. Casey foundations and the Office of Community Services at the Department of Health and Human Services. For more information, call Karen Edwards, CSD project director, at 937-7289 or go online to csweb.wustl.edu/csd.

Contract workers study concluded

BY ANDY CLINDON

Washington University aspires to advance in quality and impact as a research university," Wrighton said. "As in the past, we will continue to use contractors to provide desired services to the University when it is concluded that it is in the interest of the University to do so. To read the Principles and Guidelines for Basic Contract Services Contracts, go online to contracts.wustl.edu.

"As such, its occurring here in this biennial conference of the Louisiana Purchase’s aftermath and the Lewis and Clark expedition will bring increased academic vibrancy to both the University and to the entire St. Louis area, through its thematic focus on the role of the University in the preserving the colonial heritage of our region." The conference is sponsored by the College of Arts & Sciences, the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures, the Committee on Comparative Literature, the Performing Arts Department in Arts & Sciences, the French & Francophone Studies, and Les Amis.

"This conference will bring a roundtable discussion, titled "Echoes from Upper Louisiana," with well-known local historians of Mississippian French Colonial society.

Stamos Metzidakis, Ph.D., professor of French and the colloquium coordinator.

"This conference is the best-known and most influential annual gathering of 19th-century French literary and cultural-studies scholars from throughout the world."
Clinical trials testing treatments for neurological disorders such as Parkinson's disease and epilepsy soon will be conducted under one roof at the School of Medicine — adding critical mass to the neurological research enterprise and creating an opportunity for patients enrolled in clinical trials.

The medical school has begun rendering the northeast corner of the ground floor of the McMillan and Irene Walter Johnson buildings for a Neurological Research Unit (NCRU).

The project is funded by a $1.6 million grant from the National Institutes of Health and $1.8 million from the School of Medicine.

The University's neurology program is the second-largest recipient of federal research funds in the nation, and more than half of those resources support clinical research.

Announcement of this expanded and centralized clinical trials unit coincides with the release of the neurology department's creation of the Hope Center for Neurological Disorders, a center dedicated to basic research on neurological disorders.

"Our faculty have made significant contributions to the fields of neuroscience, both in the laboratory and in the clinic," said David M. Holtzman, M.D., the Andrew B. and Gretchen P. Jones Professor, the Charlotte and Paul Hagemann Professor of Neurology and head of the Department of Neurology. "The NCRU will help us ensure our scientific discoveries are efficiently and effectively translated into improvement in patients' health."

"Bringing basic science findings to the patient's bedside is a cornerstone of BioMed 21," the School of Medicine's strategic initiative, launched last year.

In addition to patient examination and clinical research, the NCRU will house offices and work stations for junior faculty, medical trainees, nurses, study coordinators and other support staff.

Bringing all these resources together will foster collaboration between scientific teams and provide a convenient space for study participants, according to NCRU director Joel S. Perlmutter, M.D., the Charlotte and Paul Hagemann Professor of Neurology and head of the Department of Neurology under the scientific direction of Mark S. Wrighton, chancellor.

"As we've always had a huge clinical research effort, but we haven't had centralized facilities in which to conduct that research," said Perlmutter, also a professor of radiology and of physical therapy and biomedical sciences, an associate professor of anatomy and neurobiology. "This physical space will cultivate productive synergies, both of financial resources and of scientific ideas and thought."

Ronald B. DeMattos, Ph.D., (left), research fellow in neurology, and David M. Holtzman, M.D., head of the Department of Neurology, look at brain tissues of mice with Alzheimer's-like plaques. The new Hope Center for Neurological Disorders and Neurological Research Unit will help advance neurology research programs at the University.

**Hope Center for Neurological Disorders established**

By Gila Z. Rickens

Two St. Louis organizations have teamed to create the Hope Center for Neurological Disorders, a center dedicated to basic-science research on a broad spectrum of neurological conditions.

By pooling the two institutions' intellectual and financial resources, the School of Medicine and ALS Hope — the Chris Hobler family ALS research foundation — will generate funds and conduct basic research to advance the understanding and treatment of neurological disorders.

"Washington University is deeply appreciative of the partnerships like this," Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton said. "Forward-thinking endeavors such as the Hope Center are key to fostering scientific advancement.

"We are proud of our tradition of academic leadership and are honored to join forces with one of this community's finest charitable organizations."

The center should accelerate research in multiple areas of neurology, including investigations on neuromuscular and neurodegenerative diseases such as amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), Alzheimer's disease, Parkinson's disease and multiple sclerosis.

Neurodegenerative diseases is one area of research in BioMed 21.

"We are very excited about this opportunity to work with ALS Hope and the Hobler family," said Larry J. Shapiro, M.D., executive vice chancellor for medical affairs and dean of the medical school. "We have always recognized the importance of collaboration to the advancement of medical science, and this initiative embodies that concept by enhancing such relationships both within the University and between our faculty and the St. Louis community."

ALS Hope has committed $1 million for the initial phase of the project and will also launch a multimillion-dollar fund-raising campaign. Expenditures for new equipment will be as much as $3 million.

The center will be housed in the Department of Neurology under the scientific direction of Mark P. Goldberg, M.D., professor of neurology and of anatomy and neurobiology. Center members will include faculty in neurology and in several other medical school departments.

In addition to facilitating research within the University, the center will host an annual national summit, gathering top neurological researchers in the country to review progress, present new findings and outline new avenues.

In another aspect, the center will promote collaborations beyond the University. Research grants made by the center may go beyond its own members to researchers at other institutions around the world.

"I believe encouraging researchers to share ideas and discoveries with others working on similar disorders will lead to the answers we're looking for," said ALS Hope founder Chris Hobler. "Because of its long tradition in collaborative research and its reputation for scientific excellence, Washington University is the perfect place for this type of endeavor."

The strength of the Hope Center lies in its approach to investigating neurological disease, according to David M. Holtzman, M.D., the Andrew B. and Gretchen P. Jones Professor, the Charlotte and Paul Hagemann Professor of Neurology and head of the Department of Neurology. "In fact, the center is called the Hope Center because of its potential to lead patients from the lab to the bench to the bedside as quickly as possible."

**Unit devoted to neurological research, clinical trials**

By Gila Z. Rickens

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"I'm very excited that this project will allow us to tap into our local resources, and I am very optimistic that this will get new treatments from the bench to the bedside as quick- ly as possible."

**Inner-city kids needed for asthma study**

By Michael C. Purdy

University researchers are seeking volunteers ages 12-20 for a national study of management and treatment of asthma among inner-city children and adolescents.

General asthma rates have been steadily rising, but the most dramatic increases have occurred among urban youth. The increases have occurred even as new and improved drugs for controlling and preventing asthma symptoms have become available.

The Asthma Control Evaluation (ACE) study will examine the potential advantages of using a new test of lung function to help doctors more closely monitor their patients' conditions.

The procedure is a breathing test approved by the FDA. It involves measurement of exhaled nitric oxide, a naturally occurring gas that is present in everyone's lungs but is increased during periods of uncontrolled asthma.

Researchers hope the test will allow clinicians to better assess how well the therapies they prescribe control their patient's asthma.

ACE is funded by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease and conducted through the Institute of Aging, the National Institute of Diabetes and the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

More than 100 asthma adolescents will be enrolled in ACE nationwide. Fifty-two patients with persistent asthma are sought locally. Participants must live in the urban St. Louis community for 1 year or less and be willing to complete eight study visits over a one-year study period at St. Louis Children's Hospital.

Study participants will be treated for one year and will receive a free active asthma controller and medication for 49 weeks.

Participants will be compensated for their time and will receive a gift after each visit with an asthma specialist.

For information, contact the ACE study staff at 286-11273 or (866) 841.2227.
The Awakening (1899) by St. Louis author Kate Chopin (1852-1904) was perhaps the most controversial novel of its day. Set in New Orleans, it tells the story of a young woman named Edna Pontellier, who, after a stagnant marriage, begins to question her role as a wife and mother. The novel was savaged in the press and was banned in some cities, but it is now considered a classic of American literature. The cast of 15 include A. Lagrange as Mademoiselle Reisz, T. Zablocki as Robertin, and graduate student Justin Luban, Frederick J. Haas Professor of Law & Philosophy, Georgetown U. Co-sponsor of the series.

The talk will begin at 4 p.m. in 215 Eastin Theatre. Toth, a practicing psychoanalyst, will present her research on Chopin's life and work.

For more information, call 935-6200.

Kate Chopin was born in 1852, the daughter of a prominent New Orleans family. She married Oscar Chopin in 1871 and raised their five children in St. Louis. However, she found it difficult to fulfill her husband's expectations for a proper woman. In 1879, she moved into a small house only blocks from Forest Park, where she regularly attended services at Christ Church, St. Louis. She was savaged in 1900, after which she returned to New Orleans and became a charter member of the American Association of University Women. She died in 1904, leaving behind a legacy that has continued to grow.

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Hart, Helmut to present Liederabend

BY ANDY CLINNENDEN

To celebrate the 90th birthday of W. G. Glass, Ph.D., the David Mary Distinguished University Professor Emeritus in the Humanities and founder of the International Writers Center, both the University Libraries and the University Libraries is hosting two events.

"A Celebration of William Glass" is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 19 in the Mildred Lane Kemper Art Museum’s Steinberg Auditorium. The event will feature readings and a live performance by former student Marc Chenetier, poet and music librarian, and a viewing of a collaborative Gass/Eastman exhibition. Tickets are available at the Steinberg Auditorium, 935-4545, and at the door. For more information, call 935-4541.

"A Concert of International Accomplishments" will be on sale during the reception and viewing. A reception and viewing of a collaborative Gass/Eastman exhibition will follow the program in the Gladys Kriessler Reading Room on Level 1 of the library. The event will feature works by alumni and frequent collaborators and photographers to William Glass. On display since Sept. 20, this reception comes shortly before the exhibition Oct. 21 closing. Books by Glass and Eastman will be on sale in the Student Center. The event is free and open to the public.

Tour of South 40 for faculty Oct. 14

BY NEIL SCHOENHERR

A tour of South 40 will be held for South 40 visiting faculty Oct. 14.

"A tour of South 40 for faculty" will be held at 11 a.m. on Oct. 14. Ms. Faludi is the author of the New York Times best-seller "Stiffed: The Betrayal of the Male by the Baby Boom Generation." Ms. Faludi will challenge the notion that women feel much less rewarded, much less honored, and much less loved by their husbands and their hormones, even in the world they supposedly own. Ms. Faludi is a refined and powerful writer of cultural and political criticism.

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Bush, Kerry top economic advisers to debate

The top economic advisers for George W. Bush and John Kerry will debate at 9 a.m. on Oct. 8, the day of the presidential debate at WUSTL.

"Economic Plans of the Next President: A Debate Between the Economic Advisors to President Bush and to Senator Kerry" is co-sponsored by the Weidenbaum Center on the Economy, Government, and Public Policy and the Center for Arts & Sciences; the St. Louis Gateway Chapter of the National Association of Business Economics; and the Missouri Historical Society (MHS).

The event is open to the public and will be held in Lee Auditorium at the Missouri History Museum. The debate will be moderated by Didier Lindel Boulevard and Dellwood Avenue.

"The economic policies of the candidates will be announced — who will appear on behalf of their respective campaigns.

For more information, go online to wustl.edu or call 939-5600.

By EILEEN P. DUGGAN

Debate

Three nearby gyms are available for workouts.

BY ANDY CLENGEBEN

Lizard

in Hawaii, Taiwan, Jamaica, Grenada and Grand Cayman. The researchers identified Florida as the source of new populations by finding genetic variation shared by Florida and the other introduced populations. Genetic variation found in the new locations more closely matched those of Florida than any other populations in the Caribbean, indicating that gene flow from Florida is significant.

The results of the study were published in the journal Herpetologica.

The researchers studied 11 species of anoles, a type of lizard found in Florida.

Kolbe, a biologist at Tulane University, said the study shows that anoles are not just "a cute little lizard" from Florida, but a species that has had a significant impact on the ecosystem.

Construction

"The new buildings eliminate the need to live in two separate buildings," Kolbe said. "With only one building, students have more space and more opportunities to form relationships with each other." The new buildings will be completed and Koenig residence hall will be occupied in the fall. During the academic year, students will have access to the facilities.

Campus Watch

The University Police Department has announced that the police watch will be implemented and Koenig residence hall will be occupied in the fall. During the academic year, students will have access to the facilities.

Sports

Shorea sports teams are gearing up for the fall season with a new football schedule.

The men’s and women’s soccer teams have been announced, along with the football schedule.

The men’s and women’s soccer teams are scheduled to face off on Sept. 27, with the men’s team hosting the women’s team.

The men’s soccer team is scheduled to play against the women’s team on Sept. 27, with the women’s team hosting the men’s team.

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The men’s soccer team is scheduled to play against the women’s team on Sept. 27, with the women’s team hosti
Olin School names two to director positions

By Eileen P. Duggan

The Olin School of Business has appointed two faculty members to director positions.

Patrick S. Moreton, Ph.D., assistant professor of organization and strategy, has been named managing director of the Olin School of Finance University Entrepreneurship Master of Business Administration Program. And Mark Soczek, lecturer in accounting and director of the Master of Science in Business Administration Program in accounting, has been named director of the Center for Experiential Learning (CEL).

"Pat Moreton’s business background and teaching experience make him a valuable member of the Olin–Fudan team," said Stuart J. Greenbaum, Ph.D., Olin School dean and Bank of America Professor of Managerial Leadership. "Mark Soczek is a gifted teacher who will provide creative leadership to the CEL," Greenbaum added. "He will enrich and invigorate our programs, adding value to all that he undertakes.”

Moreton will relocate to Shanghai, China, where the E.M.B.A. curriculum is jointly offered by the Olin School and Fudan. Classes in the 18-month program are taught in English by faculty members from each institution, and the Olin campus on weekends, allowing executives from Hong Kong, Taiwan and other locales to commute easily.

The E.M.B.A. students come to WUSTL for a two-week residency that concludes with a graduation ceremony on the Hilltop Campus. Moreton earned a bachelor’s degree from the University of California, San Diego, and is pursuing a career in business administration from Harvard University and a doctorate from the University of California, Berkeley.

Before his doctoral studies, he was a management consultant in San Francisco and a research fellow at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

At the Olin School, Moreton has taught in the undergraduate and graduate programs and is a three-time recipient of the Reid Teaching Award for excellence in teaching. Soczek joined the Olin School in 1997. His former positions include lecturer at the Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University, consultant to Learning Insights LLC and staff accountant at Ernst & Whitten. He earned a bachelor’s degree from Northeastern University and earned a bachelor of science in business administration from Michigan Technological University.

For the Record

The Alpha Iota chapter of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity won several contests recently at the fraternity’s 165th general convention in Atlanta. The chapter, chartered with the John Reilly Knox Chapter Excellence Award, Sigma Award and Alumni Achievement Award and Campus Involvement award, was the only fraternity to win all three awards, just eight days before the Knox award out of nearly 200 chapters in the United States and Canada. It is the highest distinction a chapter can receive.

Rafael McDonald, doctoral candidate in communication science, has been awarded first place in the Fall 2004 A & M Management Association’s 2004-05 Scholarship Program. McDonald is pursuing his doctoral degree in environmental engineering science under the direction of Pratim Bose, Ph.D., the Solid and Wastewater Systems Engineering and Health of the environment engineering science program chair. The A & M Association is a nonprofit, nonpartisan professional organization that provides training, information, and networking opportunities to more than 9,000 environmental professionals in 65 countries. The association facilitates the exchange of environmental engineering science, expands and scientific and technological responses to environmental concerns, assists professional in critical environmental decision making to benefit the world, and promotes a sustainable environment.

Political Disagreement: The Survival of Diverse Opinions within Communication Networks (University of Cambridge, 2004)
Ming You, M.D., Ph.D. (right), and his wife, Yian Wang, M.D., Ph.D., associate professor of surgery, evaluate a host of substances derived from foods and other sources for their potential benefit in preventing cancer.

A natural healer

Ming You advances lung cancer research with preventive agents

TIMOTHY EBERLEIN

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You's research at Siteman has perfectly complements his research

to find those that work best." You also maintains research projects with other natural products such as green tea and pinax, which have shown promise as chemopreventive agents. You's work in chemoprevention perfectly complements his research on the causes of lung cancer. Once effective agents are found, re-searchers can analyze how they prevent tumor progression. Do they block an enzyme? Do they scavange dangerous free radicals? If so, that points back to the ultimate cause of the cancer. With medical knowledge of both cause and prevention, people at high risk can be identified, and chemopreventive medicines can be used to greatly reduce the incidence of lung cancer in high risk groups.

Coming of age

While You has achieved great success, he had a less than auspicious beginning. He was born in Beijing during the famine that resulted from Mao Zedong's Great Leap Forward. When You was in first grade, the Cultural Revolution began — public demonstrations, skirmishes, purges, imprisonments and forced relocations over turned the established order. Formal education was disrupted, and no schools were open for about a year and a half. "I was very glad, very happy," You says with a wink. Unfortunately, even when the schools were reestablished, You did not apply himself to coursework and often just hung out in the streets.

When the chaos of the revolution died down, You began to be concerned for his future. His high school graduation was nearing, and he moved out.

He pragmatism philosophy may explain how You rapidly rose from a turbulent childhood in Beijing to his current position. He never considered anything impossible — a useful attitude for a scientist who tackles lung cancer. The most prevalent — and most deadly — form of cancer, lung cancer, kills his victims within three years. You, also a professor of surgery, came to the Siteman Cancer Center in 2001, recruited by Timothy Eberlein, M.D., director of the center, chairman of the Department of Surgery and the Spencer T. and Ann W. Din Distinguished Professor, to initiate and head the new Chemoprevention Program. "Ming is a superb scientist and an extraordinary leader," Eberlein says. "He has a magnetic personality and seems to attract other talented scientists to work with him."

You approaches his work with a very promising traditional Chinese herbal medicine that has the ability to prevent up to 100 percent of lung tumor progression in high-risk people. The mixture is named Anti-tumor B by the Chinese researchers who first discovered its effect against esophageal cancer susceptibility region on chromosome 6 in humans. You calls it the established order.

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