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University Archivist Carole Prietto examines materials in a Brookings Hall vault. A graduate student recently discovered that the vault held two deed boxes containing documents about Washington University’s first three decades.

**Dusty detective work**

Sleuth finds records on University’s early years

A bit of dusty detective work by a graduate student has turned up the first known collection of official documents concerning the first three decades of Washington University’s history. The only information scholars previously had about that period were minutes from board meetings and the private papers of William Greenleaf Eliot.

The documents date from 1854 (one year after Washington was incorporated) through 1882. They were the office records of Seth Ranlett, the first treasurer and secretary to the Board of Trustees.

The collection was found by James Robertson, research assistant to Ralph E. Morrow, Ph.D., professor emeritus of history and former provost. Morrow is writing a history of Washington University. Robertson was trying to determine the repercussions of the Depression on the University when Morrow suggested he speak with Dolly (Maisi) Schulz, director of university funds in accounting services.

It was Schulz who told Robertson and Morrow about the vault in Brookings Hall.

"I’ve always had a deep sense of history," acknowledges Schulz, who has worked at the University for 37 years. "And I knew many of the documents in the vault were very, very old. We have old gift records that are handwritten. Often I would need to go through the documents to get specific information about a certain gift."

So Robertson headed down to the vault with Patricia Giles of accounting services. Giles is one of the few people who know the combination to the 90-year-old lock on the vault. When the door swung open, Robertson saw much more than he expected.

Books were packed into the cramped space on shelves that ran from floor to ceiling. The vault measures 7 feet wide, 8 feet high and 9 1/2 feet long.

"I saw how many old books there were in the vault, I figured the most efficient response to this trove was to systematically survey the contents of the vault," says Robertson. "First I tried just climbing up the shelves, but when I nearly fell off one of them, I went and borrowed a ladder."

"Way up high, right in a corner, wedged on top of the gas and electric lines were these two old tin deed boxes," says Robertson. "As I pulled them down, they almost fell on me, they were so heavy. I noticed they were thick in dust without a single fingerprint on them. They probably hadn’t been touched for 50 years."

— James Robertson

**Missouri law requires sales tax at bookstore**

Recent legislative action by the Missouri General Assembly and signed into law by Gov. John Ashcroft requires that all customers of the Washington University Bookstore and the Computer Store be charged sales tax for purchases, effective Friday, Aug. 28, 1992.

According to Missouri House Bill 1155, a sales tax must be paid on all books being bought or services from campus bookstores. The tax, which is 5.725 percent, will be added by the bookstore to the purchase price at the time of sale. University officials are reviewing authorized business purchases from the bookstore and the computer store are not required to pay sales tax, under this new law.

**In This Issue**

Medical Update: Division of Dermatology opens center to treat severe psoriasis

Washington People: James E. McLeod, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

Campus Authors: Peter Riesenberg surveys western ideas of health and healing, and Molly Ivins discusses her new book Can She?

**Vonnegut has topped the best-seller lists repeatedly with books like Cat’s Cradle and Slaughterhouse-Five. His works, which have sold millions of copies and appeared in numerous foreign editions, also have been adapted for the stage and screen. He is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and the Authors League of America, PEN.**

Texas journalist Molly Ivins, author of the best seller Molly Ivins Can’t Say That Can She?, will discuss "Politics and Other Bizarre Happenings" at the Woman’s Club Lecture Sept. 9. A journalist for more than 20 years, Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and winner of this year’s Headliners Award for best column in Texas.

Jonathan D. Spence, George Burton Adams Professor of History and former director of the Graduate Studies Council on East Asia

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Campus Authors: Peter Riesenberg surveys western ideas of civilization from Greek antiquity to the French Revolution
**Medical Update**

**Washington University opens center to treat severe psoriasis**

The Division of Dermatology at the School of Medicine has opened an outpatient facility to treat severe cases of psoriasis, a skin disease.

The facility, the Barnes West Dermatology Center, specializes in an intensive psoriasis therapy that involves applying tar and shining light onto patients' entire bodies. The treatment center is one of only 30 of its kind in the country and the fifth in the Midwest. It also provides treatment for mild psoriatrics and routine dermatology services for other skin problems.

Psoriasis affects about 3 percent of the U.S. population. Roughly 470,000 people in Missouri and Illinois are affected.

Traditionally, severely affected psoriasis patients receive the tar treatment in hospital; stay, said Karen Forman, M.D., director of the center. The center is the first in medicine in the dermatology division. But hospital care is costly and inconvenient, whereas outpatient therapy is affordable and much more convenient for patients. "This new center will provide us with a very good alternative to hospital care without compromising effectiveness," Forman said.

Patients may be referred from any dermatologist, but Forman says referrals may be linked to genetics and the immune system. Severe cases can be life threatening, stresses Ann Martin, M.D., assistant professor of medicine in the dermatology division. The disease interferes with the skin's role in controlling body temperature, providing protection from infection and dehydration.

The Barnes West Dermatology Center is located at 1040 N. Mason Road next to the West County Hospital. 434-1991.

**Kaplan receives grant to study eye disease**

Henry J. Kaplan, M.D., chair of the University's Department of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences, received a $75,000 grant from the Foundation for Eye Research.

The grant supports research into the causes, treatment and prevention of diabetes-related eye diseases. To date, the organization has awarded more than $10 million in grants.

"The unrestricted support from RPB will provide new and established investigators with funds to develop laboratory space and conduct pilot studies," says Kaplan. "This grant will enable our scientists the opportunity to perform further research on age-related macular degeneration, diabetic retinopathy and other debilitating eye diseases." RPB is the world's leading voluntary organization dedicated to eye research. Since its founding in 1960, the organization has awarded more than $100 million to research institutions throughout the United States. Currently, 62 medical schools nationwide receive RPB grants for eye research.

**News In Brief**

**Gass' essay about best of 1992**


**Keck Foundation supports planetary geodynamics program**

The W.M. Keck Foundation in Los Angeles, Calif., has awarded a $230,000 grant to Washington University, Campus Box 8065, St. Louis.

The gift will be used to purchase equipment for a planetary geodynamics program in the Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences. Planetary geodynamics is the global study of tectonics, volcanism and interior dynamics. The project will be directed by Raymond E. Arvidson, Ph.D., professor of geophysics.

"Washington University is committed to space and planetary sciences," Danforth said. "The support of the Keck Foundation is a major boost to our efforts in planetary geodynamics."

**University collaborates to develop treatments for cardiovascular and inflammatory diseases**

The School of Medicine will receive $5 million under a collaborative agreement with Sphinx Pharmaceuticals to develop new treatments for cardiovascular and inflammatory diseases.

The collaboration will support research focused on developing therapeutic drugs to control enzymes called phospholipases A2 (PLA2), thought to play a key role in heart attack, stroke, rheumatoid arthritis, asthma and other diseases. Richard Gross, M.D., Ph.D., professor of medicine, and of molecular biology and pharmacology, will lead the project.

PLA2 enzymes cause the release of arachidonic acid, which is converted into several extremely powerful molecules known as eicosanoids that affect a wide range of essential functions throughout the body. In heart cells, these regulators cause the tissue damage and irregular heart rhythm that can accompany heart attacks. They also are believed to contribute to inflammation in several tissues.

One goal of Gross' research is to find inhibitors for PLA2 that will stop arachidonic acid release and avoid the "down-stream" problems it causes. "What we are aiming for is a drug that operates at the beginning of this cascade to treat a number of problems with a single agent," Gross said.

**Study evaluates performance of elderly drivers**

School of Medicine researchers have received a three-year, $300,000 grant to study how individual age-related changes with time and age and how Alzheimer's disease may affect driving ability.

The study's principal investigator, John Morris, M.D., associate professor of neurology, and co-investigator, Linda Hunt, instructor of occupational therapy, say their research will help determine when patients with Alzheimer's disease should stop driving. It also will provide useful information about drug regimens and policies regarding driving competency and license renewal in the elderly.

The study, funded by the National Insti- tute on Aging, will evaluate healthy elderly drivers and drivers with mild forms of senile dementia of the Alzheimer type. Each study participant will take a series of tests to evaluate memory and cognitive function and be asked questions about how they perceive their driving ability. In addi- tion, they will participate in a cognitive training and test and undergo a series of neurological, visual and eye examinations at the School's Alzheimer's Disease Research Center. Skills such as maintaining vigilance, visual search and decision making over multiple activities will be measured.

For more information call 362-2683.

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For more information call 362-2683.
McLeod devoted to the undergraduate experience

James E. McLeod is serious about humor. "Humor should always be with us," says the new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "I am drawn to my colleagues who appreciate the humor in doing it. I do not consider myself a good practitioner. I appreciate it. Humor aids a dimension of pleasure to the boring. It teaches us things we are not able to see with a dead eye."

An appreciation of humor also helps McLeod remain calm while accomplishing a weighty task — oversight of the entire undergraduate program in arts and sciences. McLeod's responsibilities, which began July 1, include managing the advising system, ensuring the faculty that graduating students have met degree requirements, and working with a faculty/student committee to develop suggestions concerning curriculum. He additionally serves as the principal liaison between the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and key individuals responsible for undergraduate education in Washington's other schools. He also serves ex officio on several important committees of the faculty.

As dean, McLeod wants students to be more involved in the "intellectual life of the University. We acknowledge that our undergraduates are already deeply involved in the life of the institution. They participate in performances and work-study programs. They serve as tutors, peer counselors and resident advisers. We need to seek ways to involve them even more, whether through research projects, seminars, lectures or colloquia. Becoming engaged with the intellectual work of an institution is important. Learning is not a spectator sport."

McLeod said he believes undergraduates like life "is the common ground for most of us at Washington University. Those of us who work closely with undergraduates should try to work together more. The Committee to Prepare for the 21st Century has made recommendations that give greater focus to cooperation across administrative and disciplinary lines. The extent to which we can work together for our undergraduates will be one measure of our effectiveness."

McLeod's career at Washington spans more than 17 years. He came to the University in 1974 as an assistant professor of German. He also was assistant dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences from 1974 to 1977; assistant to Chancellor William H. Danforth from 1977 to 1987; and director of the African and Afro-American Studies Program from 1987 until his appointment this year as dean. He has served in the administrative positions while continuing his teaching responsibilities.

Throughout his career, McLeod has made a number of contributions to improving undergraduate life. "I am convinced that no one has done more to enrich the undergraduate experience at Washington University during the last 15 years than Jim," says Robert L. Virgil, D.B.A., executive vice chancellor for university relations and dean of the John M. Olin School of Business. "Whenever there is a committee or study group formed on something bearing on the undergraduate experience, Jim is asked to serve on it because his wisdom and insight are so very special and valuable. Jim is a humanitarian of the first order who is one of the supreme citizens of Washington University.

"Detailing the range of McLeod's contributions to Washington University is not an easy task. McLeod, the faculty member has helped the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures develop new courses, a revamped curriculum, and recruitment activities to attract new talent to the department. McLeod the assistant to Chancellor Danforth worked on a variety of issues affecting undergraduates and has continued to do so through his membership on University-wide committees, such as the Committee to Prepare for the 21st Century. McLeod the director of the African and Afro-American Studies Program encouraged interdisciplinary cooperation, which has led to joint courses and programs on African-American culture. And McLeod the University citizen works diligently to increase the number of African-American students and faculty on the Hilltop Campus."

It was McLeod's idea that established the John B. Ervin Scholarship Program for talented African-American high school students. The program honors Ervin, Ed.D., a nationally recognized African-American educator and former dean of University College. Under the merit-based program inaugurated in early 1987, 63 Ervin Scholars from across the country have enrolled at Washington to date. The first group of Ervin Scholars, nine students, graduated last year. McLeod, director of the African and Afro-American Studies Program, has served on a committee that examined the university's oversight of minority faculty. McLeod's efforts on behalf of the University usually have happened behind the scenes — that is the way he prefers to work. "I'm basically a shy person, he hesitantly admits. "I prefer to listen. I learn more. I try real hard to understand what a person is saying, what the needs are and how I can help."

Partly due to his low-key style, many people consider McLeod a "shy" man. "I don't consider myself a modest person, but I'm very aware that the really beautiful things accomplished at a university are not accomplished by one person. They will not be accomplished by the dean of the college. They will be done with other people. No one person is a department. No one person is a school. We are a community."

McLeod applauds the community that has helped him perform various roles during his career at Washington. In the German department he worked with colleagues to establish the University's Center for Contemporary German Literature and the St. Louis branch of the Goethe Institute, a German cultural organization. As director of the John B. Ervin Scholarship Program, he credits the program's success to students, the Office of Undergraduate Admission, Dorothy Elliott, the program's assistant director; Adrienne Gore, associate dean of students for special programs; and Gary Himberg, Ph.D., associate dean for the undergraduate program in the business school.

McLeod also is grateful to the students, faculty and staff members who supported his efforts as director of the African and Afro-American Studies Program. "What has brought me great satisfaction is getting to know the people," he says, noting that African and Afro-American studies is not his field of expertise. Everyone was "very supportive. The program's faculty and staff welcomed me. The chairs of other departments worked with me. I appreciated that."

The fact that faculty and students throughout the University want an excellent African and Afro-American Studies Program is very gratifying. The program has enormous promise, especially with the leadership of Gerald Early. McLeod adds. Early, Ph.D., professor of English and African and Afro-American Studies, has been appointed McLeod's successor.

McLeod, who received a Founders Day Distinguished Teaching Award last year, loves teaching young people to speak another language. He views the classroom as an opportunity to introduce students to another culture. "Language is deeply embedded in culture. It is especially gratifying to work with students and have them articulate what they are thinking in a language that is not their native tongue. I get a charge out of that."

In addition to his teaching responsibilities, McLeod has supported teaching assistants and high school German teachers for 12 years by organizing a teaching workshop for them. Whether helping a student interpret a German text or directing the course of undergraduate education, McLeod cares about students and is sensitive to their vulnerabilities in and out of the classroom. "If I tell my students, 'you are going to have to feel you can make a fool of yourself in class. Risk sounding silly in order to learn. If not, you will hold back and not express yourself.'"

Feeling comfortable enough to take risks is important in administrative positions as well, he says. "You've got to trust that your colleagues will permit you to try something different. You must trust also that if you blow it, they will let you know it — and help you get back on track."

No matter what the task, McLeod's devotion to Washington and higher education is omnipresent. "I really enjoy being at a university. It's a great place. Talented and interesting people are everywhere. They are curious, searching for answers, struggling with issues. You never get bored." — Carolyn J. Sanford
Lectures

Thursday, Aug. 27
2:45 p.m. Division of Biology and Biomedical Sciences Thesen Defense, "Systematics and Evolution of Montevirga Subgenus Montevirga (Portalaceae)," Donna Irene Fred, graduate student, WU Dept. of Biology. Room 322 Reebok.

Friday, Aug. 28
2 p.m. Division of Biology and Biomedical Sciences Thesen Defense, "Genetic Analysis of Sindbis Virus mRNPs," Marla Stutzenhofer, graduate student, WU Dept. of Molecular Life Sciences. Room 775 McDonnell Medical Sciences Building.


Monday, Aug. 31
Noon. Division of Biology and Biomedical Sciences Seminar, "Juggling Families and Careers," Elaine Kuehl, chair, WU Committee on Childcare. Room. Room 201 Medical School Library.

Wednesday, Sept. 2
11 a.m. Assembly Series Lecture, "How to Get a Job Like Mine," Kurt Voightt, editor, St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Window Chapel.

Thursday, Sept. 3
10 a.m. Division of Biology and Biomedical Sciences Seminar, "DNA Hybridization Cloning and Subsequent Characterization of Two CNAs Which May Regulate the Growth and Differentiation of Intestinal Epithelial Cells," Burton Winston, graduate student, WU Dept. of Molecular Biology and Pharmacology. Room 423 McDonnell Bldg.

Applications sought for study in Germany

The German Academic Exchange Program, DAAD Direktspenden, has announced the opening of its competition for 1993-1994 travel and tuition awards to study abroad.

Awards are made each year under an exchange program between DAAD and Washington University. They provide for a stipend, round-trip air travel to Germany, and tuition and fees waivers at the host German university. The award also provides a small additional allowance for books, possible lab fees, and other incidentals.

Applications are due on the 1st of each month. Detailed information and application forms are available by calling 935-4239.

Calendar guidelines

Events sponsored by the University - in its departments, schools, centers, organizations and its recognized student organizations - are published in the Calendar. All events are free and open to the public, unless otherwise noted.

Calendar submissions should state time, date, place, sponsor, title of event, name of speaker(s) and admission and affiliation cost. Quality promotional photographs with name of the division's governing structure. This new position is part of a reorganization of the division's governing structure.

Summer brings changes to campus

Summer is seemingly quiet on the campus, but many of the currently active areas continue to happen. This summer's news highlights in a small part of a program to keep American undergraduate students competitive in science and mathematics.

- Donald F. Cairns, Ph.D., professor of engineering and technology management, was named dean of the School of Technology and Information Management (STIM).
- John Akin, M.D., was named chair of the Department of Surgery. The appointment becomes effective October 1.
- Graham successful in his 1992 defense around champion secondary conference games by a combined total of 148 (99), and senior wide receiver/coach Teri Clemens cherishes the passer's role in the UAA. Washington lost its three 1991 conference games by a combined total of 16 points.

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On offense, where seven starters return, the Bears have three first-team all-conference players returning. Wide receiver Justin X. Carroll was named acting team captain, quarterback Raymond Bentele, president, TIAA-CREF, New York; Andrew B. Craig, III, chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer,utton's Bancshares Inc., St. Louis; James Lee Johnson Jr., vice president, Stifel Nicolaus & Co. Inc., St. Louis; and Jack C. Taylor, chairman, Enterprise Leasing Co. St. Louis.

- The School of Engineering and Applied Science received a $1.5 million commitment to aid the development of an environmental engineering program.
- Washington University, in conjunction with its athletic support organization - the Club at Faurot Field - has established a scholarship fund through Washington's newly established Athletic Hall of Fame. The 14 charter members of the Athletic Hall of Fame are: Jim Barton, Jim Burz, Jim Conzelman, Vaughn "Bing" Gilcloud, Bob Johnson, Bruce "Pee" Lewis, Don Maxwell, Bruce "Mutt" Prices, Robert "Pogo" Schar, Bob Smith, Leroy "Bruiser" Thomas, Tim "Bud" Welsh, Schenck, Yore, and Stanley and Lucy Lopata, and William and Ann Tao.

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Edison’s 20th season brings four new events to town

Edison Theatre will celebrate its 20th anniversary season with four popular favorites and exciting events series. The following are a few of the upcoming events:

- **Modern China**
- **Zero Hour**
- **Homage to the American Indian**
- **Matteo Ricci**

**For Modern China**, with Bill Irwin, the inmate comic genius became a symbol of Chinese literature and culture. The original play titled “Ophelia” was written expressly for Bill Irwin. The performance will feature a Shakespearean actor and a winning playwright Jewish. Wandel will be shadowed in “Hamlet” by the powerful men and women. “Ophelia” takes center stage in this extraordinary new work. The event is designed for both hearing and deaf audiences.


- **Comic Bill Irwin** will perform excerpts from his Tony-nominated Broadway hit, “Largely New York;” part of a new, untitled work when he visits Edison Theatre Oct. 2 and 3.

- **Inequalities**

- **Center at the University of Maryland.** Worldwide, he was a leading science adviser and director of Moscow’s Institute for Space Problems with American education, including the world-renowned Mummenschanz. On March 19 and 20 Doug Eckles’ “Tonight’s Iconoclast” is scheduled for the 20th anniversary season on Sept. 26. These extraordinary actors make lion, bronchos, thunder, and the sun rise—all in the palms of their hands. “The Wonderful O” is a charming tale by James Thurber about an evil sea captain who banishes the letter “o” from the alphabet. Hold on to your hats when Vaudville Nouveau comes to Edison Theatre on Oct. 11. This zany duo will present its very own “Brief History of the Universe” Black holes, meteor showers, Galileo and Einsteinian relations are explained with rubber chickens, glowing balls and ostrich feathers.

- **Assembly Series speakers**

  Studies at Yale University, will give the Fall Honors Lecture Sept. 16. He has written several books, including The Death of a Controversy, The First 50 Years, and Matteo Ricci. His latest book, The Search for Modern China, won him the Lionel Gelber award.

  Nicaraguan poet Ernesto Cardenal, recognized worldwide as a major poet, from Central America, will give a reading at 4 p.m. Sept. 21. He is the author of numerous volumes of poetry, including Zuloar, Homage to the American Indian, and When Money and Other Poets Sing. After the Sandinista revolution in 1979, he was appointed minister of culture in the Nicaraguan cabinet and served until 1984. On Sept. 23 Roland Sagdeev, former Soviet scientist and executive officer of Moscow’s Institute for Space Problems, will deliver the Ferguson Lecture. One of the world’s leading physician and recipient of numerous academic honors worldwide, he was a leading science adviser to Moscow’s Institute for Space Problems with American education, including the world-renowned Mummenschanz. On March 19 and 20 Doug Eckles’ “Tonight’s Iconoclast” is scheduled for the 20th anniversary season on Sept. 26. These extraordinary actors make lion, bronchos, thunder, and the sun rise—all in the palms of their hands. “The Wonderful O” is a charming tale by James Thurber about an evil sea captain who banishes the letter “o” from the alphabet. Hold on to your hats when Vaudville Nouveau comes to Edison Theatre on Oct. 11. This zany duo will present its very own “Brief History of the Universe” Black holes, meteor showers, Galileo and Einsteinian relations are explained with rubber chickens, glowing balls and ostrich feathers.

  Turtle Island String Quartet will present its fourth “Ovation” for young people series, designed for the young and the young at heart. This season’s events are intended for audience members eight and older.

  The Little Theatre of the Dead, NTDF’s commercial production for young people, will also return to help inaugurate the 20th anniversary season on Sept. 26. These extraordinar...
Performing Arts has role in rebuilding Shakespeare's theatre

Members of Washington University's Performing Arts Department rubbed elbows with royalty this summer. Two students and two professors represented the university to join "Globelink," a network of international colleges and universities that work to raise money for and awareness of the Globe Theatre project.

The University representatives were Henry I. Schvey, Ph.D., chair of the Performing Arts Department; Jeffery Matthews, distinguished stage and screen actress whose career has spanned some 60 years. Sir Oliver Wright, a former Tobias Lewin Professor of the University, sat in for Schvey during his absence from St. Louis.

The University to teach drama courses on the British stage.

It was through this program that Schvey encouraged other American institutions to follow suit, "It is a personal thrill for me that Washington University is the first American University to join 'Globelink,'" said Schvey.

The ceremony, which was attended by His Royal Highness Prince Edward, honored 23 institutions that have supported the Globelink project and I hope that will help encourage other American institutions to follow suit," says Schvey. "It is a sign of the potential of a network of universities around the globe, and of Shakespeare's universality."

The papers are in surprisingly good shape. They had been handled for about 100 years. "Randlett essentially created the first official University administrative file," notes Prietto. "Prior to this discovery, we had no official documents from this period. It is a wonderful addition to our archives, because we can now trace the University's early history using the original sources, rather than relying on transcriptions that may be inaccurate or paraphrased."

"It is a wonderful coup to have found this material," says Robertson. "But the great virtue is not only that they have been found and can be tapped into, but that once Professor Morrow's history is completed, we will then have a framework to hang these documents on, so each individual letter becomes greater than the sum of the parts."

Millbrook Square Apartments. The existing two-level garage behind the law building holds 400 cars. Traffic flow will be improved for drivers exiting the garages onto Millbrook Boulevard.

Parking changes — from page 1

chase green permits. These permits must be purchased by Aug. 28. After that date, the permits will be sold to the 50 individuals who were selected as alternates. Anyone with questions about remaining green permits should call the Transportation Department at 935-5601 on Monday, Aug. 31.

Obtaining permits — Through Aug. 28, parking permits may be purchased from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (including the lunch hour) at the Transportation Department office, located in the Women's Building basement.

Also stored in the boxes were Ranlett's statements of tuition and endowment.

During performances, a "Globelink" sticker will be placed in the boxes and see bundles of letters with dates from the 1800s written on them."

"James came bounding into my office saying he found some old correspondence that I should take a look at," remembers University Archivist Carole Prietto. "He took me to the vault, and when I saw the correspondence I became just as excited as he was. James realized how rare these documents were and handled the situation perfectly by not touching the papers until he was notified."

"As I opened the boxes, the papers looked very dirty and fragile and I didn't want to damage them," said Robertson. "It was an amazing discovery, to open the boxes and see bundles of letters with dates from the 1800's written on them.""

The new parking garage will be located west of the Clayton Traffic Bureau, north of the Mudl Law Building and east of the
In Citizenship in the Modern Tradition: Plato to Rousseau, Peter Reitman, Ph.D., professor of history, surveys Western ideas of citizenship from Greek antiquity to the French Revolution. Reitman demonstrates the persistence of important civic ideals and institutions over the course of 2,500 years, and shows how those ideals and institutions have changed over time, from the ancient Mediterranean to early modern France, England and America. Reitman's essays reflect his expertise in the tradition of citizenship development in the realms of intellectual and social life in which most people lived prior to the Industrial Revolution. The book draws on a variety of sources, including medieval manuscripts and legal records (University of North Carolina Press).

When the U.S. Supreme Court changes a legal decision and shifts its ideology, courts and other legal decision-makers have the chance to respond to changes on the bench. "Legal Change: Abortion and the Death Penalty," Riesenberg says, "is the study of how and why this process occurs." Written with Anne-Marie C. Schnee, the book is a collection of essays on a variety of sources, including medieval manuscripts and legal records (University of North Carolina Press).

The National Humanities Center, located in the Duke University campus, supports junior scholars. Monson is one of the scholars selected by the National Humanities Center this year. These fellows have been chosen from 365 applicants and represent 15 fields of study and 35 universities and universities. The fellowships are awarded to scholars from various fields of study, including sociology, economics, and political science. Monson holds two bachelor's degrees, one from Yale University (1982) and one from Oxford University (1966). He received his doctorate from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1974. Monson has also been a director of graduate studies at the Department of Music, has been at Washington University since 1984. Now he is in the final year of his fellowship at the National Humanities Center in the United States. The fellowship is designed to bring together researchers and writers to explore and analyze a common theme. This year, the fellowships are awarded to scholars in the following fields: history, literature, art, music, and philosophy.
Librarian Part-time 911005 Librarian: Bachelor's degree; typing 50 wpm with accuracy. Experience working with people of all ethnic backgrounds and interests. Applicants should have a "people" orientation. Knowledge of online searching, preferably BRS, CD-ROM, and SUNY online highly desirable. Administrative assistant is responsible for the selection and testing and three letters of recommendation required.

Technical Support Specialist 911031 Campus: Bachelor's degree; typing 50 wpm with accuracy. Knowledge of online searching, preferably BRS, CD-ROM, and SUNY online highly desirable. Administrative assistant is responsible for the selection and testing and three letters of recommendation required.

Administrative Assistant II 911033 Special Development Programs: Bachelor's degree; typing 50 wpm with accuracy. Must manage details carefully; excellent recordkeeping ability; must relate well with others; be able to handle confidential information.

Administrative Assistant 911034 Medical Alumni and Development Programs: Bachelor's degree required; typing 50 wpm with accuracy. Must manage details carefully; excellent recordkeeping ability; must relate well with others; be able to handle confidential information.

Director Center for Engineering Computing Duties include: Resource planning; managing day-to-day operations of UNIX, Macintosh, and DOS systems dedicated to instructional engineering computing; supervising technical and administrative staff; staff and user training. At least five years experience in managing technical support staff required. Experience with network workstations, including CAD applications will be important assets for the successful candidate. Bachelor's degree in computer science or related disciplines is required. This position requires a high level of technical and professional judgment. Excellent interpersonal skills are essential. Applicant should be a "people" person. Arts background very helpful. Applicant should be a self-starter, yet a team player. Driver's license, car, cordiality, accurately, and responsibly on the part of recommendation required.

Administrative Assistant 911040 Chemical Engineering: Bachelor's degree; typing 50 wpm with accuracy. Must manage details carefully; excellent recordkeeping ability; must relate well with others; be able to handle confidential information. Applicant should enjoy working with a wide variety of people in a counseling environment; must be in good standing in transition. This part-time position includes working one evening per week until 7 p.m. Resume and three letters of recommendation required.

Candidate Coordinator and Special Programs Coordinator 911039 University College: Bachelor's degree; typing 50 wpm with accuracy. Must manage details carefully; excellent recordkeeping ability; must relate well with others; be able to handle confidential information. Applicant should enjoy working with a wide variety of people in a counseling environment; must be in good standing in transition. This part-time position includes working one evening per week until 7 p.m. Resume and three letters of recommendation required.

Regional Director of Development and Associate Director of Major Gifts and Capital Projects Description: This position requires personal solicitation experience and a thorough understanding of the capital gift programs. Reporting to the senior director of major gifts and capital projects, the associate director of major gifts and capital projects works with major gift officers, medical alumni and development programs staff, and officers of other schools. Associate director also is responsible for assisting in the planning and implementing of major gift programs for the University. Applicant should have a bachelor's degree and three or more years of experience in development, preferably working with major gifts and capital campaigns at a university, college, or similar institution. Salary is commensurate with qualifications and experience. Submit resume to: James D. Thompson, Senior Director of Major Gifts and Capital Projects, Alumni and Development Programs, Washington University, Campus Box 1210, One Brookings Drive, St. Louis, MO 63130.

Associate Director of Medical Development Description: Major responsibilities will include formulating and directing capital gift programs, cultivating and soliciting major gift opportunities, building relationships with alumni and friends, serving as an active and important fund-raising resource, and sharing responsibility for fund-raising initiatives involving grateful patients, donors, and businesses. Applicant should have a bachelor's degree from an accredited institution and five years of fund-raising experience. A successful candidate would be a professional solicitor with a broad legal background, preferably including experience in the areas of higher education and health law, and advanced degree preferred. Candidates should have a high level of technical and professional judgment. Excellent interpersonal skills are essential. Applicant should be a "people" person. Arts background very helpful. Applicant should be a self-starter, yet a team player. Driver's license, car, cordiality, accurately, and responsibly on the part of recommendation required.

Assistant Librarian, Reference/ Circulation School of Law Description: This position requires a law school degree from an ABA-accredited law school and experience working in an ABA-accredited law school also is preferred. Interpersonal skills, research skills, and strong service orientation are essential. Previous professional reference experience preferred. Submit resume to: Bernard D. Reams Jr., Professor of Law, Director, Law Library, School of Law, Campus Box 1120, One Brookings Drive, St. Louis, MO 63130.