Political odd couple stress importance of getting involved

ike most couples in the heat of an argument Mary Matalin and James Carville don’t mask their true feelings. When Carville harangues a point, Matalin grimaces and scowls. And when Matalinregistration with equal force, Carville rolls his eyes and puts his head in his hands. A recently married couple squabbling over who’s going to dust and who’s going to vacuum? Hardly.

Carville and Matalin, the celebrated odd couple of partisan politics, find themselves in deep disagreement about how best to move the country into the 21st century. A Graham Chapel audience witnessed this spirited exchange Sept. 25 when the two made a joint appearance at Washington University.

Introduced as “the long-awaited debate of Sept. 25,” the event saw Carville and Matalin butt heads on many issues. They did so with humor, conviction and a kind of sarcasm that only a husband and wife can dish out.

They were in total agreement, however, on one imperiled presence on the lives of people, and they both unflagging faith in the democratic process.

The two have had front-row seats in that process. Carville was the 1992 campaign manager for Democrat Bill Clinton. Matalin that year was the deputy campaign manager for Republican George Bush. The two got married shortly after the 1992 election.

“This is not our first debate,” Matalin joked at the beginning of the event. “We normally confine our mudslinging — and mud wrestling — to our own bedroom.” But she also added, “since he revealed his husband’s almost cult-like status by noting that he was listed in Spy magazine as the “22nd most annoying, alarming and appalling person in the world.”

“Like most couples in the heat of an argument,” she said. “But what I love about him is his infinite optimism, of which I’m the beneficiary every day.”

It’s the same optimism that helped put Clinton in the White House, she noted. “(My husband) never let the fact that he looks like a serial killer get in the way of electing a president,” Matalin joked.

Carville said that a life spent working in politics builds a thick skin. “Perhaps that’s why I still use ‘politics’ when I talk about ‘politics,’” he said. “And ‘fowl’ is blood-sucking animals. So, bingo, there you go.”

But Carville doesn’t believe that old joke for a second. He said most politicians

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Researcher to study the life cycle of Mycobacterium tuberculosis and its interactions with host cells

Breaking down barriers .... 3
William P. Darby, Ph.D., continues the fight to make medical education more accessible to a wide population

"Planting Islam" ........... 5
Imam W. Deen Mohammed, the spiritual leader of more than 1.5 million American Muslims, will visit campus

Medical Center makeover
School of Medicine, BJC Health System to integrate services, renew facilities

The details of a long-term plan designed to change the way health-care services are organized and delivered at Barnes-Jewish Hospital and Washington University Medical Center were announced Thursday, Sept. 26, by officials of BJC Health System and the School of Medicine.

The major projects in the next three years include:

• An ambulatory care center to provide a single location for outpatient surgical and diagnostic testing services and physician consultations.

• A cancer care center to provide clinical services, educational resources and leading-edge clinical research for the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of cancer.

• An emergency, urgent care and trauma area to consolidate the services now provided into one well-marked, accessible facility.

Other elements of the long-term plan include relocated and redesigned operating room facilities, new neurosurgical suites, cardiac and vascular diagnostic and testing suites, an inpatient radiation therapy facility, a consolidated medical laboratory and emergency facilities such as dining and parking facilities.

In a proposal that complements the integration of medical services at the Medical Center, the School of Medicine and BJC plan to revitalize the grounds surrounding public areas by extending the ambience of Forest Park and making the Medical Center more comfortable and convenient for patients and their families. Once approved, this comprehensive effort, called “The Public Realm Project,” will include enhancements to streets, sidewalks and highway-access ramps bordering the Medical Center and the addition of green space and lighting to create an environment that is more open and welcoming.

The project, which is subject to regulatory approvals, has been approved by the boards of Barnes-Jewish Hospital and BJC Health System and has been endorsed by the School of Medicine, the system’s medical research and teaching partner.

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A certificate of need in the amount of $225 million has been filed with the Missouri Health Facilities Review Committee. Pending approval, construction will begin in the spring of 1997. The plan will be financed through existing capital.

Continued on page 2

Continued on page 6

Continued on page 6

Continued on page 7

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WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
IN ST. LOUIS

Digging a foundation for the future
Members of the George Warren Brown School of Social Work and others from the Washington University community broke ground Thursday, Sept. 26, for the new Alvin Goldberg Hall. Pictured shoveling sand are, from left, Alice Teyroule, director of the George Warren Brown School of Social Work; Alvin Goldberg; Shanti K. Khinduka, Ph.D., dean of the social work school’s National Council; Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton; Alvin Goldberg; Shanti K. Khinduka, Ph.D., dean of the social work school; William H. Danforth, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Arlene Rubin Stiffler, Ph.D., associate professor of social work and chair of the George Warren Brown Building and Space Committee; and Lisa Mecham, a master’s of social work student. (See story on page 6.)

Continued on page 7

Continued on page 6

Continued on page 6
David H. Alpers, M.D., professor of medicine, has been appointed to a new vice chairmanship in the Department of Medicine. In this new role, Alpers will focus on teaching and education.

His position as director of the Division of Gastroenterology will be assumed by Ellen Li, M.D., Ph.D., associate professor of medicine and of biochemistry and molecular biology.

Alpers joined the Washington University faculty as an assistant professor of medicine in 1972 and was promoted to professor in 1973.

He is a former director of the American Gastroenterological Association's Undergraduate Teaching Project and twice has been elected outstanding clinical teacher by the Department of Medicine House Staff.

Alpers will continue to conduct research on the gastrointestinal system. He recently received two grants, totaling $7.8 million, from the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases at the National Institutes of Health (NIH) to conduct research on the molecular biology of proteins in the digestive tract. He is the principal investigator on both grants.

The Department of Medicine recently named the David H. Alpers Lectureship in Gastroenterology in his honor. He also holds a bachelor's degree in chemistry at Stanford University, a medical degree and a doctorate in biochemistry in 1980 from the School of Medicine. She then completed an internship and residency at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston before returning to Washington University on a fellowship in 1983. She joined the faculty as an assistant professor of medicine in 1986 and was made an assistant professor of biochemistry and molecular biology in 1987. Li has been an associate professor in both departments since 1992.

Li's research focuses on the structure, function and regulation of vitamin A-binding proteins in the intestine. In addition, she studies host-pathogen interactions, focusing on the human intestinal parasite Entamoeba histolytica, which causes amebic dysentery and amebic liver abscesses.

She is a former Lucille P. Markey Scholar and a winner of the NIH's New Investigator Award and of the NIH's Kidney Disease Career Development Award and the Burroughs Wellcome Fund Toxicology Scholar Award.

David H. Alpers

Russell to study tuberculosis bacterium

The tuberculosis bacterium kills 3 million people worldwide each year — more than any other infectious organism. But the search for better treatments is hampered by a lack of basic knowledge. Now, a School of Medicine researcher will study the life cycle of Mycobacterium tuberculosis and its interactions with host cells. David G. Russell, Ph.D., associate professor of molecular microbiology, has received a $4.3 million grant from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

"A lot of past research was overly focused toward finding a cure for tuberculosis," Russell said. "When this goal was not reached, the work had not advanced our understanding of the disease. So it now seems that an effective cure will be unlikely unless we learn more about the organism." Tuberculosis is an environmental disease that became more prevalent in the United States about 10 years ago with the rise of inner-city poverty and homelessness. Spread by infectious droplets that are breathed out or sneezed, the bacterium preys on people who are stressed by malnutrition and exposure. Most often, it makes lesions in the lungs, but it also can damage kidneys, bones or the brain or spread throughout the body.

Current treatments involve multiple drugs that must be taken for months. But levels of compliance are low, and the drugs are ineffective in people with compromised immune systems. Russell and colleagues will look at how the bacterium manages to survive inside white blood cells called macrophages. The researchers also will see how the bacterium's protein repertoire changes when Mycobacterium begins to reproduce, and they will monitor its life cycle in mice, analyzing the full continuum of health care available from a comprehensive, efficient, easy-to-use source.

"This plan will enhance and support the research endeavors of the School of Medicine faculty, in addition to enormously benefiting the St. Louis community," said Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton. "Through these new facilities, the University and our affiliated hospitals renew their commitment to providing St. Louis with an academic health center that rivals any worldwide."
Darby drives outreach programs

"He's bright, a great problem-solver and the kind of leader whom people like to follow." — Christopher I. Byrnes

Washington People

Darby drives outreach programs

Darby's drive to make engineering a more visible profession has had a wide-ranging impact on students and the community at large. His leadership has been instrumental in fostering a greater understanding of the engineering profession and its importance in society. The joint programs he has spearheaded have been pivotal in connecting students with the engineering community, promoting networking skills and providing opportunities for students to learn about the diverse fields within engineering. Darby's efforts have been recognized with numerous awards and accolades, and he continues to inspire and motivate others in the field of engineering.
Exhibitions

Films
All Filmboard movies cost $3 and are shown in Room 100 Brown Hall. For the 24-hour Filmboard hotline, call 935-9596.

Friday, Oct. 4
7 and 9:30 p.m. Filmboard Feature Series, "Dead Man Walking." (See story on page 5.) Cost: $8 for the general public; free for students and staff, and $3 for WU students. Edison Theatre. 935-6543.

Saturday, Oct. 5
7:30 p.m. Filmboard Feature Series, "Fingers to Toe: Comprehensive Orthopaedic Care for Children with Musculoskeletal Problems." (See story on page 5.) Cost: $95. To register, call 362-6891.

Sunday, Oct. 6
7 p.m. Chinese Film Series. Noon. Filmboard Midnight Series.

Monday, Oct. 7
7 and 9:30 p.m. Filmboard Feature Series.

Tuesday, Oct. 8
6 p.m. Chinese Film Series. "Life on a String," with English subtitles. Room 219 South Ridgley Hall. 935-5156.

Wednesday, Oct. 9

Thursday, Oct. 10

Friday, Oct. 11

Saturday, Oct. 12
11:15 a.m. Social work seminar. "Proposal Critique: African-American Caregivers of Elderly at Middle Age and Beyond: Their Mental and Personal Well-being and Mental Health Service Utilization," Letha Chadiha, assoc. prof. of social work. Room 353 West Campus Administrative Center. 935-5687.

Music
Sunday, Oct. 6
6 p.m. Chamber orchestra concert. Program: overtures to "Pique Dame" by von Suppe; selections from "La Bohème" by Puccini; "Value Quark" by Siblizia; and "Capriccio Italiano" by Tchakovsky. Directed by Dan Provengre, Syracuse University. Room 326 McDowell Hall. 935-5610.

Wednesday, Oct. 9
8 p.m. Chamber orchestra concert. "Serenate Barocca." Program: the music of Arcangelo Corelli. Large, Fredric Haider and Jean-Marie Leman. Stein Hall. 935-5581.

Performances
Friday, Oct. 4
8 p.m. The Performing Arts Dept. presents "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde. (See story on page 5.) Cost: $25 for the general public; $20 for seniors and WU students, and $15 for WU staff, faculty, and staff; and $3 for WU students. Edison Theatre. 935-6543.

Saturday, Oct. 5

Sunday, Oct. 6

Tuesday, Oct. 8
6:30 p.m. Campus Y event. A communitywide "Day of Remembrance" honoring victims of the OKC bombing. Kicks off YWCA Week Without Violence. Graham Chapel. 935-5016.
moted the striving for self-improvement. pronounced racism in any form and pro-
Mohammed, upon his father's death in 1975, disbanded the organization, de-
important regional game at Memphis, Tenn., falling 5-3
field behind a second-consecutive medal-
	Room 104 Bixby Hall. Current record: 20-1 (7-0 UAA) over the weekend and now 107-1
sweeping through the league's Round-
1:30-4 p.m. Room 212 Bixby Hall. Current record: 6-2 (1-0 UAA)
3:00-4 p.m. Art workshop, "Meet the Illustrators." Room 104 Bixby Hall.
spiritual leader of most African-American Muslims, will deliver an address titled “Planting Islam in Black America” at 11 a.m. Term., against Rhodes College. The
been within striking distance of the
as the 20th-

1:30-4 p.m. Book arts workshop, “Meet the Illustrators.” Room 94 Bixby Hall. Cost: $5. To register, call 935-4643.
3:00-4 p.m. Art workshop, "Personal Journey in Words and Images." Continued Saturday, Nov. 2. Room 212 Bixby Hall. Cost: $5. To register, call 935-4643.
2 p.m. Homecoming parade. Begins at parking lot of First Congregational Church of St. Louis, 6501 Wisconsin Blvd. (See story on back page.)
5-7 p.m. Homecoming benefit. A $22 package includes a dance ticket, dinner, and a silent auction with football tickets. Proceeds go to the Campus Y. 935-5010.
7 p.m. Homecoming football game. WU vs. Trinity College at Francis Field. (See story on back page.)

Spiritual leader of African-American Muslims to lecture on ‘Planting Islam in Black America’

Imam W. Deen Mohammed, the spir-
improvement. Mohammed has dedicated himself to
the promotion of mainstream Islamic
religion and to the promotion of positive
dialogue among the leaders of Islam,
Christianity and Judaism. He is the
author of several books, including “Growth for a
Model Commu-
a "Cultural Dance Coffeehouse" at 8 p.m. Wednes-
day, Oct. 2, in The Gargoyle in Mallinckrodt Center. Featured will be
dances from different cultures and an
array of international coffees.
for ice cream will be the favored cuisine on
Thursday, Oct. 3, at an ice-cream social
beginning at 7 p.m. at the Wohl Student
Center and at Olin Library.
Weekend events include a talent show
at 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, in The Gargoyle; a
variety of community-service projects
Saturday, October 5, and the event-closing
"FUSION Party" beginning at 10 p.m.
Saturday in Bowles Plaza in Mallin-
crodt Center.
For information, call (314) 935-4474.

Community Week, a celebration of the
diversity of the world with the very
American and invited guests. Butterfly garden
west of Stix International House. 863-5023.

Saturday, Oct. 12
16-1:30 p.m. University College Science Saturdays. "What Good is Physics?" From Compte's Concept of God to Navigation by Satellite." Michael Friedlander, prof. of
philosophy. (Series continues Saturdays through October.) Room 201 Crow Hall. 935-6788.


Sports

Compiled by Mike Wolf, director and Kevin Bergquist, asst. director, sports information.

Football team suffers first loss of season

The Washington University football squad dropped its first home game in two seasons with a 46-7 loss to the University of Wisconsin at Watscoemaga (Bloomington) last weekend. The Bears, who had their nine-
game field winning streak snapped, stayed within striking distance of the

Men's soccer splits two regional games

After starting the week with a 3-1 vic-
tory against regionally ranked
MacMurray College (Jacksonville, Ill.), the men's soccer team lost a heart-
break to Webster, 2-0, at the

Four consecutive shutouts and third in six victories. WU went into the game ranked third in the region, ahead of Rhodes (sixth).

This week in:

Men's soccer splits two regional
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The week: 11 a.m. (PDT) Saturday, Oct. 5, at Stanford University Invita-
tion to the West Coast. This week: 11 a.m. (PDT) Saturday, Oct. 5, at Stanford University Invitation to the West Coast. For more information, call (314) 935-5285.

Students learning choreography from 'an outstanding dance artist'

I

Internationally renowned dancer
Edward Tatska, a member of Doug
Vance and Dancers, is in residence in the Performing Arts Department in Arts and Sciences from Monday, Sept. 30, to
Tuesday, Oct. 8.

As part of his residency, Tatska will teach master classes in the dance program and will teach an intensive repertoire class for University College in Arts and Sciences. In this repertory class, Tatska will teach advanced dance students the piece "Bench Quartet," which was choreo-

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Model Commu-

Volleyball continues its UAA dominance

The top-ranked volleyball team continued its decade of dominance over the UAA by sweeping through the league's Round-

Cross country squads keep up winning pace

The men and women's cross country
teams continued an impressive fall camp-
aign with strong finishes at the
Augustana Classic in Rock
Island, Ill. The women's squad topped the field behind a second-consecutive medal-

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Tuesday, Oct. 8.
This is an artist's rendering of Alvin Goldfarb Hall. The new building, which will stretch along the south side of Brown Hall on Forsyth Boulevard, will enhance facilities at the George Warren Brown School of Social Work. The existing Brown Hall is on the right side of the rendering.

The construction project has been designed by Kallman, McKinnell & Wood Architects Inc. The Boston-based firm also designed and constructed specifically for a social work school. The new building will be turned over to the University and other schools of its caliber are fairly well-informed. He noted, "It is very important for us to inform students about our academic programs and faculty offices."

The building's academic and administrative functions — such as the John M. Olin School of Business and this campus, said Freeman. "We have about 60 people working here." Freeman said. "There are all sorts of candidates who really want to speak on campus and community groups that want to get students involved. People can't help but get involved."

"Our doctoral students and research centers are an important part of our school's intellectual energy," Khinduka said. "The new building will allow us to bring people together, to provide more support and greatly improve opportunities for interaction among faculty and students and between students and the public.

"The new hall is specifically designed for a social work school in 1936, has been a temporary home of the school's research centers to use the space for the master's of social work and Ph.D. levels, to conduct the most rigorous and relevant research, and to train the most innovative future leaders of social work from all corners of the world."

"We are building on this momentum." Freeman said. "Enhancing facilities for our school of social work will position us well to be the leading school of social work at the dawn of the 21st century," said Chancellor Mary N. Lord.

"The new building will more than double our existing space, allowing us to bring together faculty, students and programs now scattered across several campus locations," said Lord.

"More important than any numbers have increased steadily in recent years. Space limitations have forced two of the school's centers to use temporary space in Prince Hall and at West Campus. School administrators seriously began considering a new building in 1992, when the Kinkads formed a committee to search for high-quality doctoral students and permit expansion and landscaping — will cost an estimated $1.5 million. The school seeks suggestions from its alumni and friends who would like to contribute to this effort.

"Service to society is one of the important benchmarks by which Washington University measures its success, and the Kinkadhs formed one of the clear-cut leaders in this regard," Wrightson said. "We have organized groups and interested students in our efforts for the past two years."

"This project is really exciting in how it's going to play out in the future," said Melissa Goodwin, executive director of student life. "We are building on the momentum that we've been building in the past two years.

"The building will be made of red granite and limestone that will closely match the stone in Brown Hall. Most of the intrinsically carved stone trim work is custom-chopped at quarries and delivered with identifying numbers to guide installation," Freeman said.

"A design highlight is a large, open-air courtyard that will be created between the two structures. The new building will be built in an L shape that interlocks with the L shape of Brown Hall to create a shell of added space."

"Plans still are being developed for landscaping the court yard," Freeman said. "The design includes a large circular, paved-patio stone surrounded by a low wall suitable for gathering, and a college campus.

"The new building will be turned over to the social work library, which now shares space there with a dozen or so faculty offices."

"Our intent has always been to have the student offices also be consolidated in the new building — and the school's secretarial center will be separated by about 15 feet on the west, where a wide sidewalk will provide outside access to the courtyard, Freeman said.

"There are all sorts of candidates, including majors in Art and Sciences, who are interested in being part of the new building," Freeman said.

"We are building on the momentum."

Other political groups also are capitalizing on the interest sparked by the new-present debate. Ed Stowe, a sophomore in the School of Engineering and Applied Science and a representative of the Association of Student Scientists, said his organization is planning a series of activities this fall to inform students about the debate. "It is very important for us to educate the students," said Stowe.

"We have organized groups that want to get students involved. People can't help but get involved." Neal Learner
Kevin P. Ray has been named head of Special Collections at Washington University Libraries, announced Shirley K. Baker, vice chancellor for information technology and dean of University Libraries. Ray has served as acting head of Special Collections since June 1995, when his predecessor, Holly A. Bell, died after a brief illness. Ray's appointment became permanent in this past August.

Kevin P. Ray

Guidelines for submitting copy:
Send your full name, complete title, depart-
ment, phone number, and highest-earned
degree, along with a typed description of
your noteworthy activity, to For The Record,
c/o David Moeser, Campus Box 1070, or
phone (314) 935-5293. Notes must not exceed 75 words. For more information, call Moeser at (314) 935-5293.

James Carville, right, shows his wife, Mary Matalin, left, the "Wash." shirt he bought at the Campus Bookstore for their daughter, 1-year-old Matalin Mary Carville. Sitting in the center is Student Life Opinion Editor Peter Vogel.

Carville and Matalin agree on one thing: Get involved— from page 1

"Don't let the cynic and naysayers and doomayers tell you that it (the gov-
erment) is just all corrupt and terrible and there isn't a place for you at the

Matalin agreed and said that is why

Matalin is worried that there is

Matalin said people should at the

She said politics is one of the most

"This is a democracy," he continued.

Matalin said people should at the

"This is where the important decisions of the
day get resolved."

"A career in poli-
careers is very cool." It is a good and honor-
able profession with many career op-
tions, especially for young people, she said.

"Do you know who is running Capi-
tol Hill?" she asked. "Twenty-some-
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things. Half of the White House is
Homecoming slate highlighted with football, soccer skirmishes

While Homecoming 1996 stretches from Monday, Oct. 7, to Thursday, Oct. 10, under the year's theme—"Beware of the Bears!"—the weekend will pack a heightened significance on the latter date.

That Saturday evening, the Washington University football team will continue its NCAA playoff quest with a 7 p.m. contest against Trinity University (San Antonio) at Francis Field. Tickets are $3 for adults; $2 for students, faculty and staff; $1 for children 12 and under with adult supervision; and $1 for children 12 and younger without adult supervision.

On Sunday afternoon, staff members can participate in the Homecoming Fun Run/Walk between 9 and 11 a.m. along the South 40 to Big Bend Boulevard; the Davey Field Loop; and west on Forsyth to the Athletic Complex parking lot. The event starts and finishes at Francis Field. Participants are encouraged to wear their school colors.

The Homecoming tailgate party, featuring food and entertainment, will occur after the parade and will continue until the kickoff of the football game.

Students and families can continue the fun on Monday, Oct. 13, with the Southern Exposure Festival at Francis Field.