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Political odd couple stress importance of getting involved

Like most couples in the heat of an argument, Mary Matalin and James Carville don't mask their true feelings.

When Carville hammers home a point, Matalin grimaces and scowls. And when Matalin replies 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 tones of sarcasm that only a husband and wife can dish out.

They were in total agreement, however, on the impact government has on the lives of people, and they both have 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." She then acknowledged her 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."

"We disagree on everything," 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. He even took a good-natured swipe at his chosen profession when he defined the word "politics."

"Poli" is a Greek prefix meaning "many," he said. "And 'tics' are blood-sucking animals. So, bingo, there you go."

But Carville doesn't believe that old joke for a second. He said most politi-

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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 Goldfarb Hall. Pictured shoveling sand are, from left, Alice Tourville, president of the George Warren Brown Alumni Association; Roma Broida Wittcoff, emerita trustee and a member of the social work school's National Council; Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton; Alvin Goldfarb; Shanti K. Khinduka, Ph.D., dean of the social work school; William H. Danforth, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Arlene Rubin Stiffman, 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.)

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. BJC and the medical school will launch an extensive makeover of the Barnes-Jewish physical plant.

This initiative will advance the goal of delivering superior-quality medical care in a patient-focused setting designed for convenience, accessibility and efficiency.

When the plan is fully implemented, all outpatient diagnostics, testing and education, as well as short-stay inpatient services, will be located on the north side of the Medical Center. All high-intensity, complex medical and surgical cases and related care will be delivered on the south end. The plan calls for the construction of four medical buildings, two parking garages, and an addition to an existing building. Seven older, inefficient buildings that cannot be updated will be removed.

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 radiology facility, a consolidated medical laboratory, and amenities 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

and 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.

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

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Election Day remains focal point for student organizations

Although the vortex of presidential debate fervor blew tantalizingly close to Washington University last month, many students now are bracing for an even greater political storm — the November elections.

Student political groups have been swept into action this fall in an attempt to make their voices heard on Election Day (Nov. 5). The College Democrats are so busy with the elections that group members barely have had time to think about the cancellation of the debate, said Susan Montalvo, president of the campus chapter.

"It (the debate) would have been great," said Montalvo, a junior in Arts and

Sciences. "But we have seven campaigns that we're working on right now. It's an election year after all. That's the most important thing to us."

This sentiment is echoed by the College Republicans chapter on campus. Melissa Goodwin, the recently elected president of the chapter, said the debate cancellation is "not the end of the world."

"We have a lot of places where we're focusing our energy besides just the presidential race," said Goodwin, a sophomore in Arts and Sciences. "We are so busy with other campaigns. There are a lot of things that make our members feel a part of this process."

Some of the hot topics on the minds of both College Republicans and College Democrats — and other politically active student groups — include education, the environment, college loans, affirmative action, race relations, social issues, foreign affairs, presidential character, and the future of the economy.

What differs is how the political organizations approach these issues, noted Gregg Weiss, a junior in the John M. Olin School of Business and speaker of the Congress of the South Forty.

"There are a wide variety of views here on this campus," Weiss said. "What

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Medical Update

Alpers, Li assume new responsibilities

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 biophysics.

Alpers and Li will serve as co-directors of the gastroenterology division during a transition period that will end July 1, 1997.

The appointments were announced by John P. Atkinson, M.D., the



David H. Alpers

Adolphus Busch Professor of Medicine, chair of the Department of Medicine and professor of molecular microbiology.

"Dr. Alpers is a renowned scholar and

teacher of clinical medicine," Atkinson said. "The Department of Medicine plans to take advantage of his skills in those areas. Individuals who can teach and can contribute to patient care, clinical scholarship and basic research are very rare, but David Alpers is one of those individuals."

Alpers joined the Washington University faculty in 1969 as an assistant professor of medicine. He became an associate professor of medicine in 1972 and a professor of medicine 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.

After completing a bachelor's degree in chemistry at Stanford University, Li earned both a medical degree and a doctorate in biochemistry in 1980 from the School of Medicine. She then completed an internship and residency at Massachusetts



Ellen Li

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 biophysics 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-microbial interactions, focusing on the human intestine 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 Career Development Award and the Burroughs Wellcome Fund Toxicology Scholar Award.



The plans for the new entrance to the north end of Barnes-Jewish Hospital at Washington University Medical Center (shown looking east from Kingshighway Boulevard) call for more open space and improved landscaping and lighting. A new Ambulatory Care Center (center) will be built on Parkview Place, east of Kingshighway Boulevard.

Redesign plan focuses on patient accessibility — from page 1

and ongoing operating revenues and will reduce operating costs by \$20 million per year when completed.

The plans call for a reduction in licensed beds at Barnes-Jewish Hospital, in keeping with current occupancy levels and a projected decline in demand for hospital beds as the focus shifts from inpatient to ambulatory care.

Barnes-Jewish and St. Louis Children's hospitals are primary teaching hospitals for the world-renowned School of Medicine. All three are nationally recognized as world-class models for clinical excellence, academic training and medical research.

"We will firmly establish centers of excellence for clinical specialties at the Medical Center by bringing together all of the dedicated technology, research resources and highly skilled staff needed to provide patient care," said William A. Peck, M.D., executive vice chancellor for medical affairs and dean of the School of Medicine. "This integration will deliver patient care in a

Town Hall meetings

For more details, full- and part-time faculty are invited to attend either of two Town Hall meetings from 7 to 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, and Wednesday, Oct. 9. The meetings will be held in the Eric P. Newman Education Center's main auditorium.

highly convenient, efficient and technologically advanced environment, while facilitating our research and teaching programs."

Fred L. Brown, president and chief executive officer of BJC Health System, said, "This campus integration plan will help us achieve our mission of improving the health of all the people and communities we serve by making 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."

James P. Crane, M.D., medical director for Barnes-Jewish Hospital and associate vice chancellor and associate dean for clinical affairs at the School of Medicine, led the core team of physicians, board members and executives who helped develop the Medical Center consolidation plan. According to Crane, "The team's goal from the outset was to ensure that Barnes-Jewish Hospital and its physician partners at the School of Medicine and in the community at large would be able to continue delivering outstanding care in ways that put the patient first, while also being operationally efficient."

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 \$1.3 million grant from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

"A lot of previous 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 development of cellular immune responses in sites of infection.

Free flu shots offered to students, employees

The School of Medicine's Employee Health Service will offer free flu shots to medical school employees and students on the following dates this fall. Bring a valid medical school identification card and wear a loose-fitting shirt.

Wednesdays, Oct. 2 and Oct. 16: McDonnell Medical Sciences Building, Seashell Lobby, 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 9: Clinical Sciences Research Building Link, 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 28: Health Fair, 1 to 3 p.m.

Individual appointments can be made at the Health Service by calling (314) 362-3528 (employees) or (314) 362-3523 (students).

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Assistant vice chancellor, executive director, University Communications: Judith Jasper

Executive editor: Susan Killenberg

Editor, medical news: Diane Duke, 286-0111, Medical School Box 8508

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Washington

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY IN ST. LOUIS

Washington People

Darby drives engineering outreach programs

If Washington University's William P. Darby, Ph.D., should ever need an extra-large business card, he's certainly "entitled" to it. After all, Darby is "titled" throughout the School of Engineering and Applied Science and the University of Missouri-St. Louis (UMSL).

Darby is a teacher — professor of engineering and policy at Washington University. He's an administrator — chair of that department. He's a dean — of the University of Missouri-St. Louis/Washington University Joint Undergraduate Engineering Program. He's a vice dean — for academic affairs in the Washington University engineering school. He's an associate dean — for continuing education in the engineering school. He also is a professor in the Department of Sociology in UMSL's College of Arts and Sciences.

An enthusiastic conversationalist, Darby likes to tell a favorite anecdote about his many titles.

"I was at a meeting once where the chair suggested we go around the table and introduce ourselves," Darby recalled in his colorful and still vital New England accent. "When my turn came, he said, 'Bill, now try to keep your introduction under 15 minutes.'"

Darby has assumed yet another title — the St. Louis regional coordinator for DebateWatch '96, a nationwide program sponsored by the Commission on Presidential Debates that brings citizens together to watch and discuss this fall's presidential and vice presidential debates.

His role is to spearhead regional participation in DebateWatch. In this capacity, Darby heads a steering committee of nearly two dozen education, corporate and civic representatives

charged with getting the word out. He also has overseen the logistics of dispersing information to people and groups who want to organize DebateWatch gatherings.

Although the first presidential debate in St. Louis has been canceled, DebateWatch activities on campus still will commence this fall.

"I would never want to minimize the importance of hosting a presidential debate — both to Washington University and to the entire St. Louis metropolitan region," Darby said. "But very few people would have seen the debate live in the Field House; most would have watched it on television. DebateWatch is about going beyond passively viewing the debates — either live or on television. DebateWatch is a way for every citizen to become an active part of the debates, by discussing the debates with one's friends, family and co-workers and letting the nation know what he or she learned about the candidates and the issues through a nationwide survey."

'One of the University's great assets'

One of Darby's most enthusiastic backers is Christopher I. Byrnes, Ph.D., engineering school dean.

"I've always viewed the greatest strengths of any institution as its people and its reputation. And, of course, reputation derives from people," Byrnes said. "Bill Darby is representative of the very best aspects of our people. He's bright, a great problem-solver and the kind of leader whom people like to follow. He's a fantastic person and one of the great assets of Washington University."

Darby realized his first Washington University opportunity in 1976 when he joined what then was the Department of Technology and Human Affairs, chaired by Robert P. Morgan, Ph.D., now the Elvera and William Stuckenberg Professor of Technology and Human Affairs.

"I knew immediately that this was the position I wanted," Darby recalled. "It allowed me to combine the technical side of engineering with the social science/policy side of it."

The policy side of engineering for Darby is environmental studies. He has focused on environmental risk analysis; environmental modeling and impact analysis; and economic analyses of environmental regulations, among other areas. He's taught these aspects to undergraduates and graduate students during his two decades here. He also worked with colleagues in the engineering school to reinstitute the interdisciplinary environmental engineering program in 1994.

That program, run by interim director Maxine I. Lipeles, J.D., professor of environmental policy and

regulation, offers master's and doctoral degrees in environmental engineering and an undergraduate minor.

Realizing the need for engineers to understand environmental law and its ramifications, Darby sought Lipeles, recognized as one of the nation's top environmental lawyers.

"Maxine has often commented that environmental engineers practice environmental law as much as environmental lawyers do," Darby said. "To be an engineer in these areas today, you have to know the legal side of what you're doing."

A Pawtucket, R.I., native, Darby received bachelor's (1971) and master's (1973) degrees in civil engineering from Boston's Northeastern University. He earned a

who normally would not pursue engineering for lack of time and/or resources.

The joint program, recognizing these barriers, puts time on the side of students by merging the resources and brain power of both universities and offering the engineering classes in the evenings, when most students get off work. Although working toward a bachelor's degree in either electrical, mechanical or civil engineering might take the students as many as seven years, it neither depletes them financially (tuition is at the UMSL rate) nor deprives them of their jobs and families.

Darby pointed out that the program began with eight students in early 1993 and now has more than 240, with more than 130 enrolled for fall classes in the upper division — courses taken at the University and taught by more than a dozen faculty. The lower division, consisting of two years of mathematics, science, humanities and social-science studies, is taken at UMSL.

The program beckons students who traditionally haven't followed the career path of engineering. By the end of last spring, 20 percent of the students enrolled were minorities (of which 17 percent were African Americans), and 18 percent were women.

Darby's drive to make engineering accessible to a wide population and to train worthy engineers is channeled into his role as vice dean for academic affairs. In this capacity, he's involved in student recruitment and advising for traditional programs as well as dual-degree, joint, transfer, continuing-education, part-time and international-exchange programs. He also works with the areas of career services, cooperative

education and the new Technical Writing Center.

A major focus for Byrnes is professional development skills for engineering students, Darby said.

"We work with students on such fine points as interviewing and networking skills," Darby said. "We run mock parties where students work on conversation and networking skills. ... We have networking workshops and a great program called 'Lunch With a Pro,' where engineering alums come to campus and have lunch with the students so that they get to know one another and really learn what it is that engineers do."

"These ideas all come from Dean Chris Byrnes and our alums, and the student and alumni responses have been enthusiastic," Darby added.

Planting the seed of engineering early

Darby said high school students often have vague notions of what engineering entails.

"Face it, engineering just isn't taught in secondary schools, while nearly every other discipline — from economics and literature to mathematics and science — has apparent role models," he said. "Frankly, the engineering profession can do a much better job of promoting engineering in secondary schools."

Darby tells the story of lunching with McKelvey, now a senior professor of chemical engineering, and Lipeles when McKelvey posed this question: Why is it relatively easy to recruit women into fields like law when it's difficult to bring them into engineering?

"Maxine deadpanned, 'Did you ever hear of the TV show L.A. Engineer?'" Darby said. "Well, we got a kick out of that, but engineers are not portrayed very often on TV or anywhere else, so we need to do a great job ourselves getting out the word."

One program Darby is involved with that exposes secondary school students to engineering is the Access to Engineering Summer Institute, sponsored and funded by the McDonnell Douglas Foundation. It is part of the joint engineering program and for two summers has brought engineering-inclined students to UMSL for eight weeks of intensive mathematics and engineering study, hands-on laboratory experience and field trips. More than 30 area students have attended since the summer of 1995, most of them African Americans and women.

"The program has been successful, and one of its strengths is in showing them that engineering is an exciting and open profession," Darby said. "When the students see professional engineers, especially women and minorities, explain engineering to them, you can see the recognition and identification unfold."

— Tony Fitzpatrick



William P. Darby, Ph.D., right, fields questions during a recent meeting of the greater St. Louis-area DebateWatch '96 Steering Committee. Henry Givens Jr., Ph.D., president of Harris-Stowe State College and a member of the steering committee, takes notes.

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

— Christopher I. Byrnes

doctorate in civil engineering from Pittsburgh's Carnegie Mellon University in 1975 and immediately returned to Northeastern as an assistant professor of civil engineering before coming to Washington University in 1976 as an assistant professor.

He became chair of the engineering and policy department in 1984. From that point forward, encouraged by then-Dean James M. McKelvey, Ph.D., Darby's career has branched out, encompassing innovative programs and concepts and reaching engineers — potential or practicing — far and wide.

"It was really Dean McKelvey who encouraged me to explore a variety of challenges, both for the department and personally," Darby said.

McKelvey saw the need for technical-writing courses for engineers, Darby said, as well as the need to address the area of technology management. Today, thanks to McKelvey's vision, Darby noted, James C. Ballard, associate professor of technical communications, oversees six faculty members who teach as many as 10 sections of technical writing each semester. Similarly, Darby said, the engineering and policy department oversees the education of nearly 300 part-time students — working professionals — who are pursuing degrees in information management and telecommunications management. These programs are directed by affiliate professors Thomas A. Browdy, Ph.D., and John J. Clancy, Ph.D.

The UMSL/Washington University Joint Undergraduate Engineering Program perhaps best illustrates Darby's love of diversity. This innovative program is the only known partnership between a public and private university that offers an undergraduate engineering degree to nontraditional students who are place-bound. The joint program appeals to a broad range of students

Calendar

Visit Washington University's on-line calendar at
<http://cf6000.wustl.edu/calendar/events/v1.1>

Oct. 3-12



Exhibitions

"Art & Science: Investigating Matter." Through Nov. 3. Gallery of Art, upper gallery, Steinberg Hall. Hours: 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays; 1-5 p.m. weekends. 935-5490.

"Movable Types: Contemporary British Fine Printing." Through Oct. 30. Special Collections, Olin Library, Level Five. Hours: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. 935-5487.

"Through One Year." Through Oct. 13. Bixby Gallery, Bixby Hall. Hours: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays; 1-5 p.m. weekends. 935-6597.



Films

All Filmboard movies cost \$3 and are shown in Room 100 Brown Hall. For the 24-hour Filmboard hotline, call 935-5983.

Friday, Oct. 4

7 and 9:30 p.m. Filmboard Feature Series. "Dead Man Walking." (Also Oct. 5, same times, and Oct. 6 at 7 p.m.)

Midnight, Filmboard Midnight Series. "Heathers." (Also Oct. 5, same time, and Oct. 6 at 9:30 p.m.)

Monday, Oct. 7

3:30 p.m. Russian film. "Russia's Last Tsar" (a National Geographic video). Room 219 South Ridgley Hall. 935-5177.

7 and 9 p.m. Filmboard Classic Series. "Julius Caesar." (Also Oct. 8, same times.)

Tuesday, Oct. 8

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

Friday, Oct. 11

7 and 9:30 p.m. Filmboard Feature Series. "Il Postino." (Also Oct. 12, same times.)

Midnight, Filmboard Midnight Series. "Raiders of the Lost Ark." (Also Oct. 12, same time.)



Lectures

Thursday, Oct. 3

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.

2:30 p.m. Mechanical engineering seminar. "Manufacturing and Quality Control in Antiquity," Andrew D. Dimarogonas, the William Palm Professor of Mechanical Design. Room 100 Cupples II Hall. 935-6055.

4 p.m. Chemistry seminar. "Structural and Mechanistic Studies of Enzymes by Solid-state NMR," Lynda McDowell, research associate in chemistry. Room 311 McMillen Lab. 935-6530.

4:15 p.m. Philosophy lecture. The Helen Stenner Prize Lecture. "Does Human Dignity Require Outing Homosexuals?" Ronald Broach, graduate student in philosophy. Stix International House. 935-6614.

4:30 p.m. Math colloquium. "Mathematics on Wall Street — A Comprehensive Insight Into the Quantitative Modeling of Financial Derivative Products From an Applied Mathematician's Viewpoint," Aurelija Trgo, quantitative analyst, Imagine Software Inc., New York. Room 199 Cupples I Hall. 935-6726.

6 p.m. Occupational therapy journal review. "Americans With Disabilities Act Update," Len Matheson, asst. prof. of occupational therapy. Room 513-514 Forest Park Bldg., 4444 Forest Park Blvd. 286-1600.

Friday, Oct. 4

9 a.m.-5 p.m. Social work lecture. The Wortman Lecture. "Strengthening Therapy With African-American Families," Nancy Boyd-Franklin, clinical associate, U. of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. Room 353 West Campus Administrative Center. Registration required. Cost: \$45 for the general public; free for students and faculty. 935-4909.

9:15 a.m. Pediatric Grand Rounds. "Variations on a Five-fingered Hand: A Study of Human Limb Anomalies," Anne V. Hing, asst. prof. of pediatrics, Division of Genetics. Clopton Aud., 4950 Children's Place. 454-6128.

Noon. Cell biology and physiology seminar. "The Na-K-Cl Co-transporter Family," Bliss Forbush, prof. of physiology, Yale U. School of Medicine. Cell Biology Library, Room 426 McDonnell Medical Sciences Bldg. 362-6950.

Monday, Oct. 7

4 p.m. Biology seminar. "Life History Evolution in Guppies," David Reznick, prof. of biology, U. of California, Riverside. Room 322 Rebstock Hall. 935-6860.

4 p.m. Immunology research seminar. "Site-specific Recombination in the Immune System: Locus Accessibility, Reaction Mechanism and Inherited Molecular Defects," Michael Lieber, assoc. prof. of biochemistry and molecular biophysics and of pathology. Eric P. Newman Education Center Aud. 362-3365.

4 p.m. Chemistry seminar. "Ilimaquinone: Synthesis and Cellular Interactions," Marc Snapper, asst. prof. of organic chemistry, Boston College. Room 311 McMillen Lab. 935-6503.

8 p.m. Architecture lecture. "Hi Tech, Lo Tech & No Tech," Eva Jiricna of Eva Jiricna Architects Limited, London. Steinberg Hall Aud. 935-6265.

Tuesday, Oct. 8

Noon. Molecular microbiology/microbial pathogenesis seminar. "Role of Glycolipids in Host-microbial Interactions," David Haslam, instructor in pediatrics. Room 775 McDonnell Medical Sciences Bldg. 362-7258.

4 p.m. Chemistry seminar. "Nanomaterials and Nanoelectrochemistry," Charles Martin, prof. of chemistry, Colorado State U. Room 311 McMillen Lab. 935-6530.

Wednesday, Oct. 9

6:30 a.m. Anesthesiology Grand Rounds. "Erythropoietin Therapy in Surgical Patients," L. Timothy Goodnough, prof. of medicine and of pathology. Wohl Hospital Bldg. Aud., 4960 Children's Place. 362-6978.

8 a.m. Obstetrics and Gynecology Grand Rounds. "ERT: The Role of Transdermal Therapy," Robert W. Rebar, prof. and chair, Dept. of Obstetrics and Gynecology, U. of Cincinnati. Clopton Aud., 4950 Children's Place. 454-7886.

11 a.m. Assembly Series lecture. "Planting Islam in Black America," Imam W. Deen Mohammed, spiritual leader of most African-American Muslims. Graham Chapel. (See story on page 5.) 935-5285.

1 p.m. Engineering lecture. "Effect of Helicon Distribution Functions on Etch Profiles," W. Chen, graduate student in electrical engineering. Room 305 Bryan Hall. 935-5565.

7:30 p.m. Visiting artist lecture. Seattle artist Beliz Brother, whose work encompasses installation, public art and performance. Steinberg Hall Aud. 935-8405.

Thursday, Oct. 10

11:15 a.m. Social work seminar. "Report: Workshop on the National Co-morbidity

Study (NCS) Public Data Use," Sanna Thompson, doctoral candidate in social work. Room 353 West Campus Administrative Center. 935-5687.

12:10 p.m. Gallery Talk. "Art & Science: Investigating Matter," Erica Downer, gallery intern. Gallery of Art, Steinberg Hall. 935-5490.

4 p.m. Anatomy and neurobiology lecture. The 41st annual Robert J. Terry Lecture. "The Molecular Biology of Smell," Richard Axel, the Higgins Professor of Biochemistry and Molecular Biophysics, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia U., New York. Moore Aud., 660 S. Euclid Ave. 362-7043.

4 p.m. Biology seminar series. Biology as an Interdisciplinary Science: Frontiers for the 21st Century. "Repair and Regeneration of the Skeleton From Shark to Man," Julie Glowacki, assoc. prof. of orthopaedic surgery, Brigham & Women's Hospital and Harvard U. Medical School. Room 162 McDonnell Hall. 935-6860.

4 p.m. Cardiovascular bioengineering lecture. "Magnetic Resonance Imaging," Christine Lorenz, director, Center for Cardiovascular Magnetic Resonance. Room 507 Lopata Hall. 454-7459.

Friday, Oct. 11

9:15 a.m. Pediatric Grand Rounds. "Complement and Surfactant Protein Deficiencies: 30 Years on the B/B Shuttle," Harvey R. Colten, the Harriet B. Spoeher Professor of pediatrics and prof. of molecular microbiology. Clopton Aud., 4950 Children's Place. 454-6128.

Noon. Cell biology and physiology seminar. "The Role of NSF on Vesicular Transport: Insights From In Vitro Endosome Fusion," Maria I. Colombo, research asst. prof. of cell biology and physiology. Cell Biology Library, Room 426 McDonnell Medical Sciences Bldg. 362-6950.

4 p.m. Earth and planetary sciences colloquium. "The Hydrogeology of Ridge Flanks: The 'Other' Seafloor Hydrothermal System," Andy Fisher, asst. prof. of hydrogeology, U. of California, Santa Cruz. Room 362 McDonnell Hall. 935-5610.



Music

Sunday, Oct. 6

4 p.m. WU Symphony Orchestra concert. Program: overture to "Pique Dame" by von Suppé; selections from "La Bohème" by Puccini; "Valse Triste" by Sibelius; and "Capriccio italien" by Tchaikovsky. Directed by Dan Presgrave, Symphony Orchestra conductor. Beaumont Pavilion, Brookings Quadrangle. 935-5581.

Wednesday, Oct. 9

8 p.m. Chamber Orchestra concert. "Serenata Barocca." Program: the music of Arcangelo Corelli, George Frideric Handel and Jean-Marie Leclair. Umrath Hall Lounge. 935-5581.



Performances

Friday, Oct. 4

8 p.m. The Performing Arts Dept. presents "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde. (Also Oct. 5, 11 and 12, same time, and Oct. 6 at 7 p.m.) Cost: \$8 for the general public; \$6 for senior citizens and WU faculty, staff and students. Drama Studio, Room 208 Mallinckrodt Center. 935-5858 or 935-6543.

8 p.m. Edison Theatre's "OVATIONS!" series presents Doug Varone and Dancers.

(Also Oct. 5, same time, and Oct. 6 at 2 p.m.) Cost: \$23 for the general public; \$18 for senior citizens and WU faculty and staff; and \$12 for WU students. Edison Theatre. 935-6543.



Miscellany

Registration continues for the following Office of Continuing Medical Education symposiums: "Contemporary Cardiothoracic Surgery" (Oct. 17-19); "New Techniques in Urogynecology" (Oct. 26); "Fingers to Toes: Comprehensive Orthopaedic Review Course for Primary Care Physicians" (Nov. 1-2); and "Rupert B. Turnbull Memorial Lectureship and Surgical Grand Rounds" (Nov. 1-2). 362-6891.

Midwest AIDS Training and Education Center seminar registration begins. "Dimensions of a Disease — A Three-day Seminar on HIV." Nov. 13-15 at the Adam's Mark Hotel, Fourth and Chestnut streets, downtown St. Louis. Registration deadline is Oct. 15; a late registration fee applies after Oct. 15. 362-2418.

Thursday, Oct. 3

9:30-11 a.m. University College short course. "Shakespeare's Silliest Comedies." (Continues Thursdays through Oct. 31.) Cost: \$95. To register, call 935-6788.

2:30 p.m. Keynote address for psychology building dedication ceremony. "Treatments That Work — And What Convinces Us They Do," Peter E. Nathan, WU alumnus and renowned clinical psychologist. Goldfarb Aud., McDonnell Hall. A dedication ceremony follows at 4 p.m. in the archway of the new psychology building.

7:30-9 p.m. University College short course. "On Wine and Food." (Continues Thursdays through Oct. 31.) Cost: \$95. To register, call 935-6788.

Friday, Oct. 4

10-11:30 a.m. University College short course. "The Pleasure Principle: Japanese Prints of the Edo Period (1603-1868)." (Continues Fridays through Oct. 25.) Cost: \$80. To register, call 935-6788.

11:30 a.m. Washington University Toastmasters For Oratorical Readiness meeting. Room 353 West Campus Administrative Center. 935-5934.

Saturday, Oct. 5

9 a.m.-noon. Book arts workshop. "Basic Bookbinding." (Continues Oct. 12, same time.) Room 107 Bixby Hall. Cost: \$65. To register, call 935-4643.

9:30 a.m.-noon. Book arts workshop. "Hand Papermaking." Room 104 Bixby Hall. Cost: \$35. To register, call 935-4643.

10-11:30 a.m. University College Science Saturdays. "Good and Bad Science: How Does Science Work?" Michael Friedlander, prof. of physics. (Series continues Saturdays through October.) Room 201 Crow Hall. 935-6788.

1:30-4:30 p.m. Book arts workshop. "Advanced Bookbinding." (Continues Oct. 12, same time.) Room 107 Bixby Hall. Cost: \$65. To register, call 935-4643.

Sunday, Oct. 6

6:30 p.m. Campus Y event. A communitywide "Day of Remembrance" honors those lost to violence. Kicks off YWCA Week Without Violence. Graham Chapel. (See story on back page.) 935-5010.

Wednesday, Oct. 9

5:15-6:45 p.m. University College career workshop. "Testing Yourself: A Self-assessment Workshop." (Continues Wednesdays through Oct. 23.) Cost: \$70. To register, call 935-6788.

Thursday, Oct. 10

7:30 a.m. Office of Continuing Medical Education symposium. "22nd Annual Symposium on Obstetrics and Gynecology." Through Oct. 11. Eric P. Newman Education Center. Registration open through Oct. 9. 362-6891.

1-3 p.m. Butterfly garden dedication ceremony. In honor of Elizabeth Danforth. Sponsored by the Woman's Club. Presentation by Lorraine Gnecco, president of the Woman's Club, and Jan Kardos, chair of the Butterfly Project. Open to the WU community and invited guests. Butterfly garden, west of Stix International House. 863-0523.

Saturday, Oct. 12

9:30 a.m.-noon. Book arts workshop. "Design Your Logo." Room 104 Bixby Hall. Cost: \$35. To register, call 935-4643.

10-11:30 a.m. University College Science Saturdays. "What Good is Physics? From Computer Chips to Lasers to Navigation by Satellite," Michael Friedlander, prof. of physics. (Series continues Saturdays through October.) Room 201 Crow Hall. 935-6788.

1:30-3 p.m. Book arts workshop. "Meet the Illustrators." Room 104 Bixby Hall. Cost: \$5. To register, call 935-4643.

1:30-4 p.m. Art workshop. "Personal Journey in Words and Images." (Continues Saturdays through Nov. 2.) Room 212 Bixby Hall. Cost: \$100. Class size limited. To register, call 935-4643.

2 p.m. Homecoming parade. Begins at parking lot of First Congregational Church of St. Louis, 6501 Wydown Blvd. (See story on back page.)

5-7 p.m. Homecoming benefit. A \$25 package includes a barbecue dinner, entertainment and football tickets. Proceeds go to the Campus Y. Towle Patio, in front of the Campus Y. 935-5010.

7 p.m. Homecoming football game. WU vs. Trinity U. (San Antonio). 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 spiritual leader of most African-American Muslims, will deliver an address titled "Planting Islam in Black America" at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, in Graham Chapel. This Assembly Series lecture is free and open to the public.

There are an estimated 2 million African-American Muslims in the United States. Of those, the great majority follow the spiritual guidance of Mohammed — by far the largest Islamic group in the United States, compared with the more visible and more controversial Nation of Islam, led by Louis Farrakhan.

Although Mohammed's father, Elijah Mohammed, is credited as being a chief architect of the Nation of Islam, W. Deen Mohammed, upon his father's death in 1975, disbanded the organization, denounced racism in any form and promoted the striving for self-improvement.

Mohammed has dedicated himself to

the promotion of mainstream Islamic religion and to the promotion of positive dialogue among the leaders of Islam,



Imam Mohammed

Christianity and Judaism. He is the author of several books, including "Growth for a Model Community in America" and "Islam's Climate for Business Success."

This lecture is co-sponsored by the Muslim Students Association, Ashoka, the Asian Multicultural Council, the Association of Black Students, the Malaysian Students Association, the Asian Students Association, Student Union and the Assembly Series.

For more information, call (314) 935-5285.



Holding her position

Seven-year-old Orli Pinsberg, the sister of Washington University junior Gil Pinsberg, plays Twister during the Hillel Center's "Massive Twister Challenge" on Sept. 19.

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 48-27 loss to Illinois Wesleyan University (Bloomington) last weekend. The Bears, who had their nine-game Francis Field victory string snapped, stayed within striking distance of the Titans for three-plus quarters. Bears quarterback Thor Larsen threw for 264 yards and ran for another 48.

Current record: 3-1 (1-0 University Athletic Association [UAA])

This week: idle

Men's soccer splits two regional games

After starting the week with a 3-1 victory against regionally ranked MacMurray College (Jacksonville, Ill.), the men's soccer team lost a heart-breaker in Memphis, Tenn., falling 5-3 to Rhodes College in a key Central Region match. The Bears endured a nightmarish second half, allowing five goals after building a 2-0 lead at half-time. Senior forward Sean Fitzgerald maintained his team-leading scoring pace with a goal against MacMurray and one goal and one assist against Rhodes.

Current record: 6-2 (1-0 UAA)

This week: 5:30 p.m. (EDT) Friday, Oct. 4, at New York University; 1:15 p.m. (EDT) Sunday, Oct. 6, at Emory University (Atlanta)

Women's soccer wins big regional game

Junior wingback Vanessa Young scored the game-winning goal as the 20th-ranked women's soccer team won an important regional game at Memphis, Tenn., against Rhodes College. The Bears won 2-0 to post their second-

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

Current record: 6-1 (1-0 UAA)

This week: 4 p.m. (EDT) Friday, Oct. 4, at New York University; 11 a.m. (EDT) Sunday, Oct. 6, at Emory University

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-Robin competition in Chicago. The Bears, 7-0 over the weekend and now 107-1 all-time vs. UAA competition, extended their league win streak to 90 matches by winning all but one game (21-1) at the three-day tournament. Sophomore Jennifer Martz tied the school record for match hitting percentage when she slammed 10 kills on 10 attempts with no errors against New York University.

Current record: 20-1 (7-0 UAA)

This week: Friday, Oct. 4, and Saturday, Oct. 5, at Western Oregon State College (Monmouth) Invitational

Cross country squads keep up winning pace

The men and women's cross country teams continued an impressive fall campaign with strong finishes at the Augustana College Invitational in Rock Island, Ill. The women's squad topped the field behind a second-consecutive medalist performance by sophomore Emily Richard, who ran 18 minutes, 19 seconds. The men's team failed to win for the first time in four meets, placing third. Senior Asa Flanigan paced the Bears with a ninth-place showing (25:10).

This week: 11 a.m. (PDT) Saturday, Oct. 5, at Stanford University Invitational

Students learning choreography from 'an outstanding dance artist'

Internationally renowned dancer Edward Taketa, a member of Doug Varone 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, Taketa will teach master classes in the dance program and will teach an intensive repertory class for University College in Arts and Sciences. In this repertory class, Taketa will teach advanced dance students the piece "Bench Quartet," which was choreographed by Varone. Selected students later will perform the piece at the Washington University Dance Theatre from Dec. 6-8.

During his visit, Taketa will perform with Doug Varone and Dancers during the company's "OVATIONS!" performances Oct. 4-6 in Edison Theatre. For tickets and information, call (314) 935-6543.

Taketa has toured extensively around the world with Varone and other leading companies, including the Lar Lubovitch

Dance Company; the Murray Louis Dance Company; the Nikolais Dance Theatre; and Janis Brenner & Dancers. He also has appeared on television and off-Broadway and has taught master classes throughout the United States, Europe and Asia.

His visit is funded by a gift to the Performing Arts Department by Morris D. Marcus, M.D., a dermatologist and Washington University professor emeritus of clinical medicine. Marcus established the dance residency program in memory of his late wife, Margaret, a dancer, teacher and choreographer.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for our students," said Mary-Jean Cowell, Ph.D., associate professor and coordinator of the dance program. "This is the longest time we've had a Marcus Resident here at the University. The students have the chance to learn choreography by a major choreographer, as well as take classes from an outstanding dance artist."

For more information, call Cowell at (314) 935-4474.

Community Week celebrates campus diversity

Community Week, a celebration of the unique and diverse nature of the campus, is under way at Washington University.

Employing the theme "One Community Fits All," the second annual event began Sunday, Sept. 29, and runs through Saturday, Oct. 5. More than a dozen student groups are co-sponsoring the week of activities.

"We like to look at it as our Washington University week," said Carlos Sneed, coordinator of student activities. "It's an opportunity for the campus community to share what we have in common and also educate each other about our differences. The goal is to build spirit, interest, comfort and awareness."

Among the highlights is a "Cultural Dance Coffeehouse" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2, in The Gargoyle in Mallinckrodt Center. Featured will be dances from different cultures and an array of international coffees.

Ice cream will be the favored cuisine on Thursday, Oct. 3, as ice-cream socials begin 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, Oct. 5; and the event-closing "FUSION Party" beginning at 10 p.m. Saturday in Bowles Plaza in Mallinckrodt Center.

For information, call (314) 935-5994.

New building anchors social work school's master plan

Launching the first phase of an effort to move from prominence to pre-eminence among social work schools, the George Warren Brown School of Social Work broke ground Thursday, Sept. 26, for a new building — Alvin Goldfarb Hall — that will mirror and gracefully adjoin the red-granite elegance of the school's long-cherished George Warren Brown Hall.

"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 Mark S. Wrighton.

"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 Dean Shanti K. Khinduka, Ph.D. "More important, it will provide a strong foundation for the next stage of our growth — our ongoing effort to recruit the best faculty and students, to offer the finest educational program at the M.S.W. 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."

The four-floor building, which will stretch along the south side of Brown Hall on Forsyth Boulevard, will be named in honor of Alvin Goldfarb, the retired president of Worth's Inc., a St. Louis-based retailer of women's apparel, and of the Alvin Goldfarb Foundation. Goldfarb has pledged \$3 million to the University toward the building's construction. He and his late wife, Jeanette Rudman Goldfarb, who earned a master's degree from the social work school in 1936, have been longtime, generous supporters of the University and other charitable causes in the St. Louis community.

The estimated construction time is 16 months; completion is expected in December 1997. The entire project — including the new building, parking lot expansion and landscaping — will cost an estimated \$13 million. The school seeks to raise additional funds to maintain and improve both buildings well into the next century.

"Alumni should realize that by making a gift to support the new building, they are making an investment in the future of the school as a whole," said David Jolley, director of alumni and development programs for the social work school. "Former students who have fond memories of Brown Hall and Brown Lounge can be assured the new building has been designed to complement and accentuate the wonderful architecture and ambience of Brown Hall."

Brown Hall was constructed in 1935 as the first building in the nation constructed specifically for a social work school. The building and the school were named in honor of the late George Warren Brown, whose estate donated \$1 million to the University a few years earlier



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.

to create a permanent endowment for the social work school.

Plans for the new building were shared with attendees at the school's annual alumni banquet and awards ceremony Sept. 20. The social work school community came together again Thursday, Sept. 26, for the formal groundbreaking ceremony, which included comments from Wrighton and William H. Danforth, chairman of the Board of Trustees and former chancellor.

"Service to society is one of the important benchmarks by which Washington University measures its success, and the school of social work is clearly a campus leader in this regard," Wrighton said. "George Warren Brown plays an important role in reaching out to the needs of society, and it is well-deserving of support for these efforts, both from the Washington University community and beyond."

Hall offers much-needed space

The building announcement comes as the already-cramped school struggles to find space for the master's of social work and doctoral degree student bodies, whose numbers have increased steadily in recent years. Space limitations have forced two of the school's research centers to use temporary space in Prince Hall and at West Campus.

School administrators seriously began considering a new building in 1992, when Khinduka formed an in-house committee to study the school's long-term facilities requirements as part of the University's Project 21 initiative. Chaired by Arlene Rubin Stiffman, Ph.D., associate professor of social work, the building committee polled faculty, students and staff and developed a comprehensive outline of

both existing space problems and projected requirements.

The construction project has been designed by Kallman, McKinnell & Wood Architects Inc. The Boston-based firm also developed plans for Simon Hall, which houses the John M. Olin School of Business, and McDonnell Hall, which houses the departments of Biology and Earth and Planetary Sciences in Arts and Sciences.

"Our intent has always been to have the new building look as though it was constructed at the same time as Brown Hall," said Frank Freeman, project manager in the University's Department of Facilities Planning and Management. "The new building's exterior will be very similar to the existing building."

The building will be made of red granite and limestone that will closely match the stone in Brown Hall. Most of the more intricately carved stone trim work is custom-shaped 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 sheltered oasis of green space.

Plans still are being developed for landscaping the central courtyard; preliminary suggestions include a large circular, paved-stone patio surrounded by a low wall suitable for casual seating. Freeman said two-thirds of the 70-by-70-foot courtyard will be set aside for flowers, trees and lawn areas.

Brown and Goldfarb halls will merge on the west side of the courtyard with connecting hallways on the second and third floors and a large arched courtyard entrance on

the ground level. The buildings will be separated by about 15 feet on the west, where a wide sidewalk will provide outside access to the courtyard, Freeman said.

Equipped with latest technology

The new building will include a range of class, office, meeting and seminar rooms, including a 30-station computer-training facility. The building will be heavily equipped throughout with the latest communications technology, including sophisticated voice and data lines, coaxial video cabling and fiber optics.

Another highlight is a spacious first-floor lounge and commons area. The first floor also will contain a staff lounge, a vending area and a kitchen facility for hosting receptions and other special events.

The school's three research and training centers each will have office suites in Goldfarb Hall. Faculty and doctoral student offices also will be consolidated in the new building.

"Our doctoral students and research centers are an important part of the school's intellectual energy," Khinduka said. "The new building will allow us to bring everyone together under one roof and greatly improve opportunities for interaction among faculty and students and between teaching and research."

Administrative functions — such as offices for the dean and associate dean — and the school's secretarial center will be clustered on the second floor of the new building. Student services also will be consolidated in the new building, including a suite of offices for admissions and financial aid.

The Field Education Office, which coordinates student practica, also will get space in the new building for specialized skills labs, where students will receive training in client counseling, media relations and computer skills. The client counseling rooms, for instance, will be fitted with one-way mirrors and audio-visual equipment so students practicing client interviews can have their sessions videotaped for further review and discussion with faculty advisers.

Brown Hall also will undergo substantial space redistribution. The entire third floor of Brown Hall will be turned over to the social work library, which now shares space there with a dozen or so faculty offices.

Khinduka expects that with the additional space and improved facilities, the social work school will compete even more effectively with other top schools for high-quality doctoral students and permit expansion of the school's postdoctoral and continuing-education programs. "We hope the new space will allow us to expand services and programs," Khinduka said. "We've included large multipurpose seminar and conference rooms for meetings, panel discussions, speeches and other events."

— Susan Graham

Student political organizations build on debate momentum — from page 1

we're trying to do is have them get out and express those views. Hopefully, the leaders here will plan events that will broaden the spectrum of dialogue and ideas on campus."

A slate of political forums, speeches, voter-registration drives and other events are in the works and will take place this month and up to the November elections, said Jackie Ulin, a senior in Arts and Sciences and Student Union president. She said the now-canceled debate had stimulated political discussion and self-inquiry.

"There are lot of students, like myself, who are trying to make up their minds right now and sometimes waver between being liberal and conservative," Ulin said. "All the intellectual thinking that was connected with the debate offered a lot of opportunities for students to think and learn about themselves and to get involved in ways that they never thought they could."

Campus political groups — from the left to the right — have experienced increases in membership and active participation this fall. The impending but

canceled presidential debate and interest in national elections help explain the groundswell of support, say officials from the groups.



Susan Montalvo

The College Republicans chapter on campus saw a record number of students join since the start of the academic year, said Deanna Saale, who was president of the organization until Sept. 17, when she finished her term. "We have about 60 people signed up right now," said Saale, a senior in Arts and Sciences. "That's a lot for College Republicans on this campus."

The College Democrats chapter on campus counts about 230 to 240 student members, Montalvo said. "After they announced the debate was coming here, I had 75 calls on my answering machine from people wanting to join," she said. "We are building on this momentum."

Other political groups also are capital-

izing on the interest sparked by the now-defunct debate. Ed Stowe, a senior in the School of Engineering and Applied Science and a representative of the Association of Black Students, said his organization is planning a series of activities this fall to inform students about issues.



Melissa Goodwin

"It is very important for us to make sure we educate the students about the issues in this campaign," Stowe said. "Washington University is a microcosm. We are students 24 hours a day, and many people just don't get the chance to keep a grasp on everyday affairs and politics. Our key aim is getting information to the students, particularly the African-American community."

Chris Brown, a senior in Arts and Sciences and president of the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance, believes students at the University and other schools of its caliber are fairly well-informed. He noted,

however, that it's always a challenge to motivate students and the general public to become involved in the political process.

"It seems lately that the American population is taught to be apathetic," Brown said. "There is the feeling that why bother to get involved, because whoever is in power, it doesn't make a difference. That's very unfortunate because I think people in America really do have a rare opportunity that is lacking in other countries to decide their own government."

There will be plenty of ways for students to join the process, said Kate Teague, a senior in Arts and Sciences and a member of the Progressive Action Coalition, which includes more than 10 progressive organizations on campus. Not everything political is happening on the national level, she said, noting that there are state elections and ballot issues to be decided.

"Everybody is planning 10 million events for the month of October," Teague said. "There are all sorts of candidates who want to speak on campus and community groups that want to get students involved. People can't help but get involved."

— Neal Learner

For The Record

For The Record contains news about a wide variety of faculty, staff and student scholarly and professional activities.

Of note

Thomas Schiff, D.M.D., professor emeritus of diagnostic services, received the title Doctor Honoris Causa from the Semmelweis University Medical School in Budapest, Hungary. Schiff currently is professor and head of maxillofacial radiology at the University of the Pacific School of Dentistry in San Francisco.

Speaking of

Mohamed-Salah Omri, lecturer in Asian and Near Eastern languages and literatures in Arts and Sciences, delivered an invited lecture titled "On the Similarities and Differences in Language and Culture Between the Arab East and West" at the Middlebury (Vt.) School of Arabic. He was invited for a week to talk to students. ...

Murray L. Weidenbaum, Ph.D., the Edward Mallinckrodt Distinguished University Professor in the Department of Economics in Arts and Sciences, recently gave the Adam Smith Address on "An Ambitious Approach to Economic Reform" at the annual meeting of the National Association of Business Economists held in Boston. In addition, he gave the keynote address, titled "Four Approaches to Tax Reform," at the Conference on Federal and State Tax Policy held in St. Louis. Weidenbaum also gave an address on his new book, "The Bamboo Network," before a joint meeting of the World Trade Center and the World Affairs Council held in St. Louis.

On assignment

Garland E. Allen, Ph.D., professor of biology in Arts and Sciences, was a guest faculty member in a National Science Foundation/National Endowment for the Humanities summer institute at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash. He spoke on issues of genetics, ethics and the political uses of science. Allen also was co-director of a seminar on "Competing Epistemologies in the History of Biology" at the Marine Biological Laboratory. The seminar was organized by the Dibner Institute for the History of Science and Technology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass. ...

Alfreda Brown, director of the Career Center, served as co-chair of the 1996 Midwest Association of Colleges and Employers Conference (ACE) held Aug. 19-22 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in St. Louis. The Midwest ACE is made up of college recruitment executives representing nearly 400 employers across the nation and more than 350 career planning and placement executives from two- and four-year Midwestern colleges and universities. Serving as a keynote speaker was **Sandra Moore, J.D.**, director of the Missouri Department of Labor and Industrial Relations and a member of Washington University's Board of Trustees. Other members of the University community instrumental in planning the conference were **Patricia A. Masidonski**, associate dean of business and director of the Weston Career Resources Center; **Susan E. Felps**, assistant dean for career services in engineering and applied science; and **Carol Nesselin Doelling**, director of career services in social work. ...

Michael M. Greenfield, J.D., the Walter D. Coles Professor of Law, was elected to the American Law Institute, a national organization that promotes the clarification, simplification and improvement of law and the administration of justice. Seven other law faculty members previously have been elected to the institute, which totals 3,350 members. ...

Kathy Steiner-Lang, director of the International Office, was named a working group chair of NAFSA: The Association of International Educators, an organization that promotes the exchange of students and scholars to and from the United States. Her working group advocates for schools about F-1 classification (student) visa issues.

To press

Esley Hamilton, lecturer in architecture, published "The University City Civic Plaza," the fourth in his series of histories of University City neighborhoods written for the University City Historical Society. He also produced a history of the St. Louis Chamber Chorus for its 40th anniversary. Additionally, Esley spoke on "The GI Suburb in St. Louis County" at the GI Bill and the Revolution in American Higher Education conference, which was co-sponsored by the University of Missouri-St. Louis and the Truman Library.

Guidelines for submitting copy:

Send your full name, complete title, department, phone number, and highest-earned degree, along with a typed description of your noteworthy activity, to For The Record, c/o David Moessner, Campus Box 1070, or p72245md@wuvmd.wustl.edu. Items must not exceed 75 words. For more information, call Moessner at (314) 935-5293.

Kevin P. Ray is chosen to oversee WU Libraries' Special Collections

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



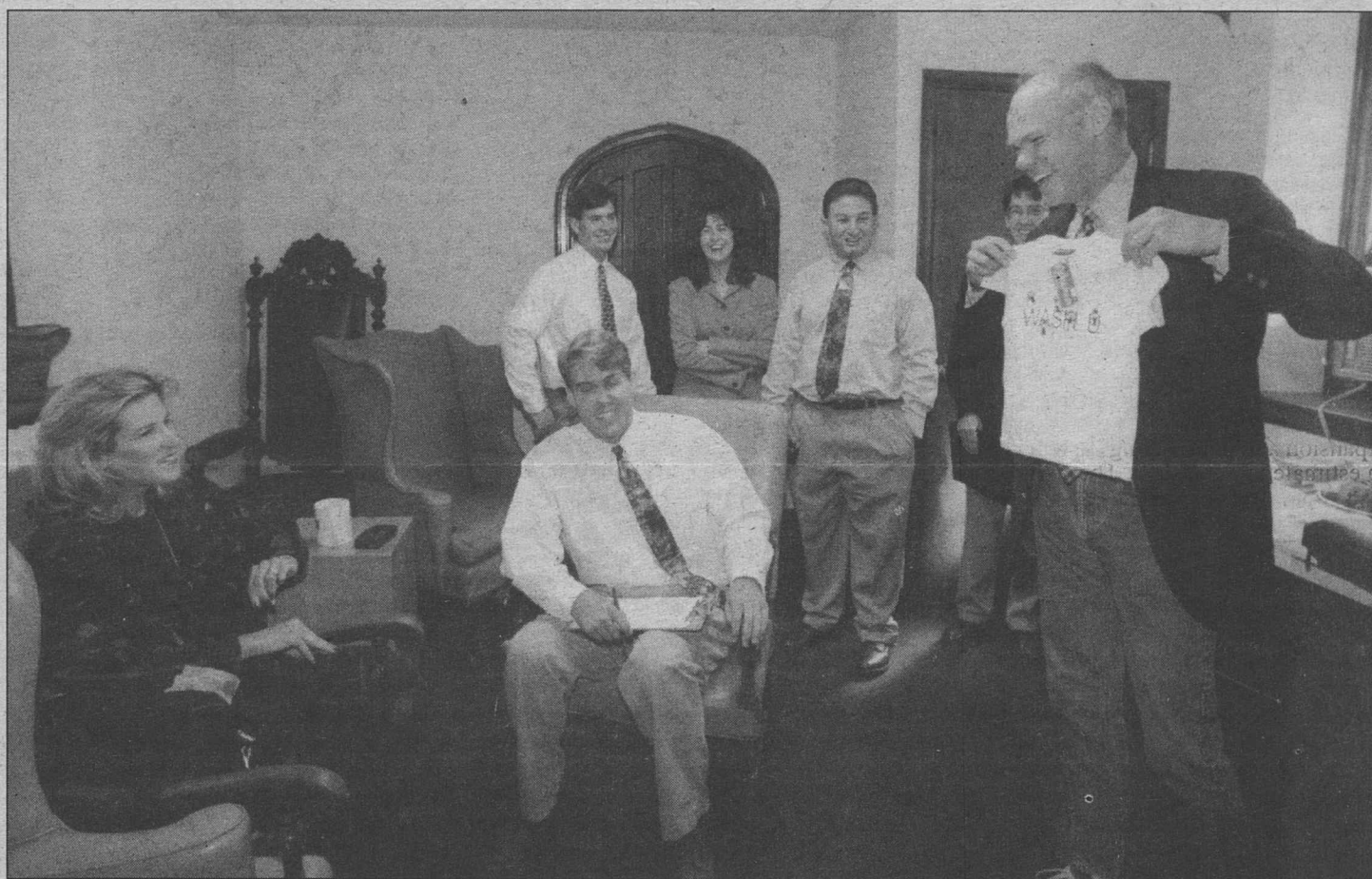
Kevin P. Ray

of Special Collections since June 1995, when his predecessor, Holly Hall, died after a brief illness. Ray's appointment became effective this past August. As head of Special Collections, Ray oversees the academic and administrative functions of the unit, which houses many of the University's rare books, manuscripts and archives collections. His responsibilities include teaching, arranging lectures and conferences, curating exhibitions, assisting in fund raising for Special Collections and the libraries, and cultivating donor materials for the unit. Ray joined University Libraries in

1988 as curator of the Modern Literature Collection, where he directed the development, cataloging and preservation of the collections of modern American and British writers. Prior to this, Ray served as project bibliographer for the Census of Incunabula in Western Pennsylvania at the University of Pittsburgh and as a teaching assistant in the Department of English at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

Ray received a bachelor's degree in English literature and drama and a master's degree in library science, with an emphasis in rare books librarianship, from the University of Pittsburgh. He is enrolled in Washington University's doctoral program in English and American literature in Arts and Sciences.

Ray has written extensively in his fields of expertise and has been published in literary journals, including *The Kenyon Review's Fiction International*, *The Review of Contemporary Fiction*, and *Essays in Criticism*. The *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* has published more than 70 of his book reviews. His reviews also have appeared in *American Literature*, the *Boston Globe* and the *Chicago Tribune*.



James Carville, right, shows his wife, Mary Matalin, left, the "Wash. U." 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

cians are hard-working, decent individuals who keep their word about 80 percent of the time and work their tails off even when they can't accomplish what they set out to do.

Matalin agreed and said that is why it's so important to become a part of the process and not let decisions that will affect a great many people go unchallenged. Matalin is worried that there is a growing feeling of apathy and disinterest toward government, especially among the independent-minded 20-something generation. She warned the audience of mostly students to fight this attitude.

"You cannot ever feel it is irrelevant — it's in your face at every turn," she said of government, citing as an example legislation that would regulate the type of toilet one could buy. "In every aspect, facet and angle, government will somehow affect your life. If you don't take part in the process, it will run you over."

Carville, who paced the stage in his trademark running shoes, jeans and oxford shirt with the sleeves rolled up, agreed that the influence of government can be found almost everywhere. But he added that many people tend to overlook the good things government has done for the country, citing improvements in the poverty rate and the environment during the past 30 years. He believes a destructive cynicism is threatening to overtake a healthy skepticism of government.

"Don't let the cynics and naysayers and doomsayers tell you that it (the government) is just all corrupt and terrible and there isn't a place for you at the table," Carville said, his voice rising in anger. "There are so many good things about this country. There are so many good things about our political process. There are so many good things about the American people that we ought to stop and think about this for a moment."

"Do you know who is running Capitol Hill? Twenty-somethings. Half of the White House is 20-somethings. It's an energy thing."

— Mary Matalin

"This is a democracy," he continued. "Of course, it's not always perfect. But this is where the important decisions of the day get resolved."

Matalin said people should at the very least participate in the political process as informed voters. But to the crowd of students on the verge of the real world, she added, "A career in poli-

tics is very cool." It is a good and honorable profession with many career options, especially for young people, she said.

"Do you know who is running Capitol Hill?" she asked. "Twenty-somethings. Half of the White House is 20-somethings. It's an energy thing."

She said politics is one of the most egalitarian of professions and that advancement is based almost entirely on merit. Matalin's own meteoric career rise can attest to that. "I've gone from playing the butt of an elephant in a parade to sipping martinis on Air Force One with George Bush," she recalled.

Carville and Matalin both agree on the historic importance of this election. More than any other moment in recent times, this election will impact future generations, Matalin said. The policy decisions being made now will be felt for the next 40, 50 or 60 years, she said.

"Do this for your future kids," she said, urging the students to become involved. "Don't be apathetic. Do it for the future."

The event was sponsored by Student Union; the Congress of the South Forty; the Office of Alumni and Development Programs; Campus Y; Chimes; the Office of Student Affairs; the In-Town Student Association; the John M. Olin School of Business; the Women's Resource Center; and the Women's Society.

— Neal Learner

Opportunities & personnel news

Hilltop Campus

The following is a partial list of positions available on the Hilltop Campus. Information regarding these and other positions may be obtained in the Office of Human Resources, Room 130 West Campus, or by calling (314) 935-5906.

Programmer Analyst II (Database) 970033. *Computing and Communications.* Requirements: bachelor's degree or equivalent experience; knowledge of database systems; ability to work independently and with others; ability to communicate orally and in writing; self-starter; willingness to work irregular hours, including nights and weekends, as the need arises. Application required.

Sales Associate 970048. *Campus Stores.* Requirements: high school graduate; good customer-relations skills; ability to lift and display merchandise; organizational skills; flexibility; cashiering experience; willingness to work evenings and weekends. Application required.

Administrative Assistant 970052. *School of Social Work.* Requirements: bachelor's degree; strong communication and interpersonal skills; ability to organize and work under pressure; knowledge of American Indian culture preferred. Application required.

Secretary II 970053. *Department of Romance Languages and Literatures.* Requirement: bachelor's degree. Responsibilities include assisting the editors of two journals published by the department; helping professors prepare manuscripts for publication; special projects (conferences, lectures). Application required.

Campus Computer Store Manager 970059. *Campus Stores.* Requirements: bachelor's degree; related course of study highly preferred; two years supervising

experience; demonstrated strong customer-service orientation; knowledge of academic computing environment highly preferred; knowledge of standing applications at technical coordinator level; merchandising experience; knowledge of MS/DOS. Application required.

Administrative Assistant 970073. *Board of Trustees/Women's Society.* Requirements: high school graduate, some college preferred; excellent organizational and verbal skills; efficiency in word processing and data processing; highly computer-skilled; ability to creatively use computer to increase office efficiency; ability to coordinate numerous event-preparation details; willingness to work outside of office hours setting up meetings and events; skills in writing and proofing minutes and reports; appreciates need for accuracy, even in routine things; willingness to assist on a variety of tasks; pleasantness with fellow workers and external constituencies; five years secretarial experience. Application required.

Systems Support Associate 970078. *Computing and Communications.* Requirements: high school graduate; three years accounting experience; knowledge of university administrative systems; ability to work independently with a high degree of reliability, accuracy and productivity; three to five years customer-service experience; demonstrated ability to work in a team-oriented environment; ability to handle confidential information responsibly; high level of problem-solving and analysis; excellent interpersonal communication skills; excellent telephone skills; proficiency in the operations of office equipment, including CRTs and PCs; demonstrated ability to communicate and work well in a changing environment. Application required.

Department Secretary 970082. *Alumni and Development Services.* Requirements: associate's

degree or equivalent knowledge; specialized secretarial and business training; three years general office experience; ability to work well with and relate easily to people; excellent typist with emphasis on accuracy; word processing experience; good command of English; alert and well-spoken; ability to deal with multiple priorities with minimal supervision; maturity; good grooming; pleasant personality. Application required.

Library Assistant 970090. *School of Business.* Requirements: high school graduate, some college preferred; knowledge of Word for Windows and Excel and ability to perform basic computer maintenance highly preferred; ability to interact well with library users; ability to explain and interpret library policies; ability to work independently with minimal supervision; attention to detail. Application required.

Administrative Assistant 970091. *Accounting Services.* Requirements: college degree from a business or vocational school; accounting or bookkeeping experience preferred; five or more years secretarial experience; accurate typing skills, including statistical typing; one to three years PC word-processing experience, including WordPerfect for Windows; good telephone skills; excellent grammar, punctuation and spelling skills; ability to maintain confidential information; team player. Application required.

Medical Campus

The following is a partial list of positions available at the School of Medicine. Employees who are interested in submitting a transfer request should contact the Human Resources Department of the medical school at (314) 362-4920 to request an application. External candidates may call (314) 362-

7195 for information regarding application procedures or may submit a résumé to the human resources office located at 4480 Clayton Ave., Campus Box 8002, St. Louis, MO, 63110. Please note that the medical school does not disclose salary information for vacancies, and the office strongly discourages inquiries to departments other than human resources. Job openings also may be reached via the World Wide Web at <http://@medicine.wustl.edu/wumshr>.

Programmer Analyst II 960108-R. *Surgery.* Requirements: bachelor's degree in computer science; good knowledge of C and C++. Responsibilities include developing and maintaining in-house software applications for data acquisition, analysis, 3-D graphical visualization and image processing in a UNIX environment on silicon graphics workstations.

Coordinator I: Protocol 960865-R. *General Internal Medicine.* Requirements: experience using the ethnography program; familiarity with qualitative methodology, including content analysis. Responsibilities include assisting an assistant professor of medicine in a study of health professionals' practice patterns; transcribing and helping analyze interviews and summarizing the results; assisting in the preparation of publications; and abstracting data from patient records. Schedule: part-time (15 hours per week).

Nurse Practitioner 960987-R. *Internal Medicine.* Requirements: bachelor's degree with registration, licensure and accreditation in a nurse practitioner program. Responsibilities include providing total nursing care and consulting with and educating patients and families under the direction of a physician.

Secretary 961092-R. *Budget Office.* Requirements: high school graduate or equivalent, bachelor's degree preferred; three to five years experience in

a business environment; ability to use PC spreadsheet and word processing software, to manage multiple tasks and to work effectively with all levels of staff.

Systems Analyst I 970083-R. *Surgery.* Requirements: high school graduate or equivalent; knowledge of WordPerfect, Microsoft Office, Lotus 1-2-3, Schedule Plus and e-mail. Responsibilities include providing end-user support and training for departmental software on Macintosh/PC platforms.

Special Procedure Technologist 970084-R. *Radiology.* Requirements: R.T. licensing; five years R.T. experience; research experience strongly preferred; familiarity with Macintosh computers and software preferred. Responsibilities include data acquisition and analysis; records management; patient recruiting; scheduling; patient follow-up; and laboratory experiments.

Programmer Analyst II 970087-R. *Bone Marrow Transplant.* Requirements: bachelor's degree; superior interpersonal skills; experience with systems programming, database selection and establishment, and specialized program design; experience with networking/data communications, scientific and statistical programming, and MS/DOS preferred. Responsibilities include creating a new database for the Bone Marrow Transplant Division, recommending and creating a structure in which to organize data for clinical trials, providing statistical analysis, and maintaining the database.

Network Engineer 970166-R. *Genetics.* Requirements: bachelor's or master's degree in engineering or related discipline; experience managing UNIX workstations and TOP/IF networks, including NIB and NOS; good organizational and communication skills. Responsibilities include leading systems administration support for a high-profile, large-scale sequencing lab involved with the Human Ge-

nome Project; advanced network and systems administration for a large heterogeneous network (200-plus workstations and servers, primarily Sun and Macintosh), including hardware and software acquisition, installation, maintenance and troubleshooting.

Administrative Coordinator, Accounting 970167-R. *Internal Medicine.* Requirements: experience in accounting/bookkeeping and payroll, preferably Washington University payroll experience; account analysis skills; 10-key proficiency; spreadsheet formulation and manipulation skills; budgeting experience preferred; experience with Excel and Word and Macintosh computers; attention to detail; superb customer-service skills. Responsibilities include coordinating payroll for all divisions within Internal Medicine; reviewing and approving payroll for the department; entering and approving appointments for bi-weekly, monthly and annual payroll; providing budgeting support; and producing monthly and quarterly analysis reports.

Histology Technician II 970221-R. *Anatomy.* Requirement: bachelor's degree in hard science preferred. Responsibilities include assisting in the preparation of histological material for a study on Alzheimer's disease. Schedule: part-time (20 hours per week).

Special Project Assistant 970252-R. *Internal Medicine Business Office.* Requirements: attention to detail; excellent telephone skills; aptitude for figure work; general correspondence experience; Macintosh computer proficiency; experience with accounts payable, billing/collections, medical terminology, medical insurance claims processing, and Word 5.0 preferred; experience with managed-care plans and physician billing and collections highly preferred; excellent communication skills.

Homecoming slate highlighted by football, soccer skirmishes

While Homecoming 1996 stretches from Monday, Oct. 7, to Saturday, Oct. 12, this year's theme — "Beware of the Bears" — will take on 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; free for WU students, faculty and staff with identifications; free for children 12 and younger with adult supervision; and \$1 for children 12 and younger without adult supervision and non-WU students with I.D.s.

Also highlighted on the athletics calendar is a men's soccer game against Rowan College (Glassboro, N.J.). The game begins at 7 p.m. Oct. 11 at Francis Field. There is no admission cost.

The traditional Homecoming parade will be Oct. 12. Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton will fulfill grand marshal

duties for the second-consecutive year. The parade begins at 2 p.m. at the parking lot of the First Congregational Church of St. Louis, 6501 Wydown Blvd.

The parade then will proceed through the South 40 to Big Bend Boulevard; north on Big Bend to Delmar Boulevard; east on Delmar to Skinker Boulevard; south on Skinker to Forsyth Boulevard; and west on Forsyth to the Athletic Complex parking lot.

The Homecoming tailgate party, featuring food and entertainment, will occur after the parade and will continue until the kickoff of the football game. Following the gridiron contest, a block party will be held in Bowles Plaza in Mallinckrodt Center.

Events planned for earlier in the week include a Ted Drewes Frozen Custard study break at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, at Ike's Place in Wohl Student Center and a semiformal dance at 10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, in Holmes Lounge in Ridgley Hall.

'Remembrance' opens Week Without Violence

Student testimonies, guest speakers and musical selections will honor those lost to violence during a communitywide "Day of Remembrance" hosted by the Campus Y. Set for 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, in Graham Chapel, the event opens the second annual YWCA Week Without Violence. The week, which runs from Oct. 6-12, features daily events focused on preventing violence.

Activities during the week include programs on making schools safer, on eliminating racism and hate crimes, and on confronting violence against women, as well as a Take Back the Night March on Thursday, Oct. 10, and an Oct. 12 walk/run in recognition of the positive outlet sports and fitness have in preventing violence in society.

For more information, call (314) 935-5010.

Campus Watch

The following incidents were reported to the University Police Department from Sept. 23-29. Readers with information that could assist the investigation of these incidents are urged to call (314) 935-5555. This release is provided as a public service to promote safety-awareness on campus.

Sept. 23

10:45 a.m. — A staff member reported that a Marriott Management Services Corp. truck backed up and struck a Francis Field concession stand, causing \$1,460 in damage to the structure, according to the Department of Facilities Planning and Management.

10:59 a.m. — A student reported that a 1987 Buick Electra parked in the South 40 garage was stolen.

2:46 p.m. — A walkie-talkie and charger were reported stolen from January Hall.

Sept. 24

11:16 a.m. — A camera was reported stolen from a Mudd Law Building closet.

12:13 p.m. — Staff members reported that \$20 was stolen from a Simon Hall office.

Sept. 25

4:31 p.m. — A staff member reported that between Sept. 21 and 24 someone stole the steel posts of the soccer goals on Mudd Field. The total value is estimated at \$600.

Sept. 26

10:30 a.m. — An office telephone was reported stolen from Eliot Hall.

3:04 p.m. — A student reported that a wallet and keychain were stolen from an unattended book bag in Friedman Lounge in Wohl Student Center.

4:39 p.m. — A tow truck struck the rear of a vehicle driven by a student in the Millbrook Square apartments parking lot. The tow truck driver, apparently unaware of the accident, drove on. An investigation is continuing.

Sept. 27

2:36 a.m. — A vehicle stolen from the city of St. Louis was recovered in the South 40 parking garage. The Clayton Police Department responded and notified the owner.

10:42 p.m. — Contract security at W.I.L.D. notified University Police regarding a subject climbing on a rental truck north of Eads Hall. The subject, identified as a student, climbed off the truck and fled. The student soon was apprehended and arrested for peace disturbance. The matter is being referred to the judicial administrator.

10:45 p.m. — A staff member observed a green Jeep driving west on a sidewalk near South Brookings Hall, then turning east across the lawn, causing damage.

Sept. 28

12:36 p.m. — A coach contacted University Police regarding damage to a grassy area near the intramural field.

Sept. 29

3:23 a.m. — An officer on patrol observed two students carrying a street sign near the Millbrook Boulevard parking garage. After producing identifications, they were arrested on theft charges. The incident is being referred to the judicial administrator.

11:30 p.m. — A student reported that someone stole a Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance banner from a walkway south of Olin Library.

In addition, University Police responded to two reports of vandalism to bicycles and two reports of vandalism to vehicles.