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2,500 to receive degrees at 137th Commencement

On Friday, May 15, 2,500 seniors and women will enter Brooks Quadrangle as Washington University students and leave as alumni. Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton will award the degrees in the 137th Commencement ceremony, which begins at 8:30 a.m. Of the 2,500 candidates, 1,222 are undergraduate students and 1,278 are graduate and professional students. Among the graduate students are 490 who will receive doctoral-level degrees. There are 131 candidates for the doctor of philosophy degree in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences; 33 for the doctor of science degree in the Henry Edwin Sever Institute of Technology; 204 for the doctor of law degree and one for the doctor of science of law degree in the School of Law; and 121 for the doctor of medicine degree in the School of Medicine.

In the event of rain, an abbreviated ceremony will be held and souvenir plastic ponchos will be provided. In the event of violent weather, the Commencement exercises will move to the Athletic Complex. Commencement exercises would then be divided into two ceremonies, the first beginning at 8:30 a.m. for the awarding of undergraduate degrees and the second at 10:30 a.m. for the awarding of graduate and professional degrees.

A decision on moving to the violent weather schedule will be made by 7 a.m. the day of Commencement. This notice and other up-to-the-minute information on the Commencement ceremony will be available on the Commencement Hotline at 935-4355. Regardless of weather, guests may choose to watch the ceremony via closed-circuit television in either Brown Hall Auditorium or Edison Theatre.

George F. Will, a Pulitzer Prize-winning newspaper columnist, will deliver the Commencement address. Will is one of six honorary degree recipients at this year's ceremony. The five other recipients are: Floyd E. Bloom, M.D., chair of the Department of Neuropharmacology at The Scripps Research Institute in La Jolla, Calif., who is recognized as a major architect of modern neuroscience; August A. Busch III, chairman of the board and president of Anheuser-Busch Cos., Inc., who has earned distinction as a leading corporate citizen and one of the nation's most effective executives; Lynne Cooper Harvey, producer for more than 35 years of ABC Radio's "Paul Harvey News," who was the first producer induced into the Radio Hall of Fame; Ronald J. Himes, founder and producing director of the St. Louis Black Repertory Company, which has developed a national reputation for staging prize-winning newspaper columns... — Walker addresses his fellow students during the Commencement ceremony, he will talk about decisions made in the past and those yet to be made: "Life is made up of decisions and those experiences we are and what experiences we have," said Walker, who is receiving his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the School of Engineering and Applied Science. "Decisions that we made when we first got to Washington University and that we continue to make will shape how we live our lives today and in the future. We need to take responsibility for the consequences of those decisions, whether they be positive or negative." It seems Walker has been.

Walker: taking responsibility for decisions

When Marcus E. Walker, the senior class president, makes a decision, he sticks with it. Like the time he came to St. Louis from his home in Memphis, Tenn., to help his older brother move in to his dorm at Washington University. For Walker, who was between his sophomore and junior years in high school, it was love at first sight. He decided that summer day that Washington University was the place for him when his time came to go off to college.

On the day he decided to run for senior class president at the University — in his sophomore year. His brother had run for the office and, even though he didn't win, Walker wanted to keep the family tradition alive. So much so that Walker started campaigning for the office while still only a sophomore. "Whenever I'd go to the weight room, classes — I'd introduce myself and say, 'I'm going to run for senior class president, so remember to vote for me,'" he recalled.

It's appropriate that when Walker addresses his fellow students during the Commencement ceremony, he will talk about decisions made in the past and those yet to be made: "Life is made up of decisions and those experiences we are and what experiences we have," said Walker, who is receiving his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the School of Engineering and Applied Science. "Decisions that we made when we first got to Washington University and that we continue to make will shape how we live our lives today and in the future. We need to take responsibility for the consequences of those decisions, whether they be positive or negative."

It seems Walker has been.

Seniors join Wash-U-Build, help construct Habitat house

Last Sunday, Tami Lynn Johnson received a Mother's Day gift from 45 strangers. They gave her a house.

Among the donations: $8,000 from the University's philanthropy program and $30,000 from a variety of University sources. Among the donations: $8,000 from the University's philanthropy program and $30,000 from a variety of University sources.
Korsmeyer receives international honor

Stanley J. Korsmeyer, M.D., director of the Division of Molecular Oncology, will receive one of the four 1998 General Motors Cancer Research Foundation awards in a June 10 ceremony at the Library of Congress. Those international awards are considered highly prestigious because of a rigorous selection process and the composition of the selection committee. Korsmeyer, also a professor of medicine and a Howard Hughes Medical Institute Investigator, is among the leaders in the field of cell biology and of cell biology and physiology.

The Ceremony will provide more frequent service weekdays, they will spend less time riding shuttles to the West End. The addition of a second route, they will be a covered, 24-hour shuttle stop.

Shuttle improvements planned

Beginning June 1, several major changes to the employee shuttle system at Washington University will take effect. The primary goal is to relieve traffic congestion and improve access for patients and visitors. Currently, there are about 1,000 daily riders on the two routes, and in fiscal year 1998, the contract was awarded to a new shuttle provider. The new contract provides for increased and more frequent service.

The nine shuttle routes will be condensed to five routes. These will provide more frequent service and two major drop-off points and remove employee shuttle routes from Medical Center streets west of Euclid Avenue. Medical Center employees will no longer have drop-off shuttle service on all routes; they will spend less time waiting for shuttle and less time riding shuttles to the West End. The two central drop-off points will be new Euclid Avenue, Euclid Avenue, Children’s Place, Barnes-Jewish Hospital Plaza, and Euclid Avenue and the north door of the McDonnell Medical Sciences Building in One Circle. The Euclid Avenue stop will be a covered, 24-hour shuttle stop with direct access via the pedestrian walkway. It will have security lighting, security closed-circuit television cameras, by security personnel and an emergency call box. The McDonnell Medical Sciences Building shuttle stop will operate for 12 hours each day.

Majerus, Gitlin garner national awards

Numerous School of Medicine families have received grants of $1 million or more during the past few months. The grants support research on topics ranging from low cholesterol to retinopathy. The grants include:

• Peter D. Lakszewicz, Ph.D., assistant professor of ophthalmology and visual sciences, has received a $1 million grant from the National Institutes of Health to study the molecular mechanisms by which the retinopathy modifies information that passes through the eye to the brain.

• Guojin Bu, Ph.D., assistant professor of pediatrics and of cell biology and physiology, has received a five-year $1.5 million grant from the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute to study the formation of the large cell-surface receptor LRP of low-density lipoprotein receptor-related protein. Understanding how LRP is made could lead to strategies for designing drugs to benefit patients with atherosclerosis and Alzheimer’s disease.

• John A. Cooper, M.D., professor of pediatrics and of cell biology and physiology, has received a year-long $1.4 million grant from the National Institute of General Medical Sciences to study apoptosis and Filaments that influence the shape and movement of cells.

• Stephen L. Johnson, Ph.D., director of the Division of Pediatric Immunology and Rheumatology, has received a five-year, $1.2 million grant from the National Institute of General Medical Sciences to determine how precursors are recruited and distributed to all cell types during development.

• Michael F. Iademarco, M.D., assistant professor of medicine and of cell biology and physiology, has received a five-year $1.1 million grant from the National Institutes of Health to study the molecular mechanisms that underlie the development of asthma.

Diabetes research funding available

Faculty members who conduct research in the areas of diabetes and endocrinology may apply for funding through the Diabetes Research and Training Center (DRTC) at the School of Medicine. Researchers from the Hilltop and Medical campuses are encouraged to apply for the two-year grants, which begin July 1. They will range from $10,000 to $25,000. Applications from basic science, epidemiological and behavioral science departments are particularly encouraged.

The DRTC pilot and feasibility program fosters projects required to develop preliminary data that could lead to independent research supported by the National Institutes of Health, which awards three to four such grants at the medical school annually.

Those interested must submit letters of intent to the DRTC by June 16; proposals must be submitted by Aug. 11. For more information and application forms, call Melanie Pahur at 362-8290.

HCFAs delays guideline funding

The federal Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA) announced that it will delay implementation of the new Evaluation and Management (E/M) Guidelines scheduled to take effect July 1. HCFA has proposed a number of revisions to the guidelines. Medicare carriers have been directed by HCFA to continue to use either the 1995 or 1997 guidelines, whichever is more advantageous, until the revisions have been completed.

For more information, call the HCFA Division of Office 935-6672 or visit Web site http://Medicare.wustl.edu/compliance.
Greenbaum wears many hats at business school

Everyone at the John M. Olin School of Business in St. Louis recognizes that Greenbaum, wearing his many hats. He’s dean, manager, professor, student, fund-raiser, seminar speaker and host, as well as consummate learner and listener. (He also, quite literally, collects hats and caps.) Whatever the role, he relishes it, and whoever the audience, he warms to it.

For special celebrations, for instance, Greenbaum dons the English bowler, one of many hats in his collection, which includes baseball caps, baseball ‘dugs, and, for the school’s Thanksgiving dinner, which appeals especially to international students and others MBA ‘98 graduates for its turkey with all the trimmings. Kosher and vegetarian options are added, and there’s been a tradition for the 135 spots in the walk-in line to be reserved for “total quality staff” of which he is a prominent member.

When asked about the role that food plays at Olin, Greenbaum laughs, “Food is the lubricant of the mind,” he said. “Without food, there is no learning.”

What Greenbaum is particularly interested in is the academic performance of his students, which is a high priority area, two innovative executive master’s programs offered jointly with the School of Engineering and Applied Science and the other in health management offered jointly with the School of Engineering.

Recent rankings of Olin programs reflect the successes. In a one-year period ending June 30, 1997, total applications for the 135 spots in the full-time master of business administration MBA degree program and almost 2,300 applications for the 135 spots in the BSBA program.

Greenbaum also has focused on faculty, especially senior faculty, a key to the school’s success.

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“Applications to the full-time master of business administration MBA degree program and the college of science in business administration (BSBA) program are at all-time highs. For the academic year 1997-98, there were 1,060 applications for the 150 MBA spots and almost 2,300 applications for the 135 spots in the BSBA program. This is an increase of more than 10 percent from the March 1996 figures.”

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The school’s academic success is reflected in the high-priority areas: two innovative executive master’s programs offered jointly with the School of Engineering and Applied Science and the other in health management offered jointly with the School of Engineering.

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Greenbaum, who grew up in suburban Chicago, graduated from Stuyvesant High School in New York City. When he was in high school, his father was a professor of business administration at the John M. Olin School of Business.

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Paul Mercado represents the best' at University College

In 1992, 14-year-old Katya Karpitskaya arrived at St. Louis University College in Arts and Sciences last year.

"I was afraid about coming back to school," said Mercado, 28, who is graduating this year. "When I started at University College, I thought: 'I'm home.'"

Mercado had been out of school for 16 years when he entered University College in Arts and Sciences last year.

"I thought about going back to school," said Mercado, 28, who will graduate this year. "I thought about going to college head on. "I made a decision to give it a try."

Mercado, who had been out of school for 16 years when he entered University College, is graduating this year.

"I have a capacity to work hard," said Mercado. "I have a capacity to work hard, and I want to pursue higher levels of education, so I'm going to give it a try.""

Mercado was one of them.

With school on hold, Mercado needed to work. Unable to find a job in Puerto Rico, Mercado entered the U.S. in 1981. He dropped out of school at age 16 and was earning $2.50 an hour washing dishes.

"I decided if I was going to dedicate myself 100 percent to studying," he said. "I decided if I was going to dedicate myself 100 percent to studying, and I did."""

Mercado said that in his kids.

"I have a capacity to work hard," said Mercado. "I have a capacity to work hard, and I want to pursue higher levels of education, so I'm going to give it a try.""

Mercado quit his government job to meet the challenge of returning to school head on. "I made a full commitment, and I decided if I was going to do this right that I was going to do it 100 percent to studying," he said. His dedication showed in the way he worked with faculty mentors, providing research experience under the supervision of experts.

In summer 1996, she worked in the laboratory of W. Thomas Mink, M.D., Ph.D., assistant professor of anatomy and neurobiology of, neurology, and biomedical engineering of, physical therapy, on problems with balance in patients with neurodegenerative disorders such as Parkinson's disease and cerebellar ataxia.

The next summer she worked in the laboratory of Jonathan W. Mink, M.D., Ph.D., assistant professor of anatomy and neurobiology of, neurology, and biomedical engineering of, physical therapy, on problems with balance in patients with neurodegenerative disorders such as Parkinson's disease and cerebellar ataxia.

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Lynn Bry Shares Science and Music With the World

Lynn Bry displays some of the graphics that make her MAD Scientist Network Web site so user friendly and popular with the public.

Mike Fredholm and his faithful companion dog, Diney, enjoy coffee at Kaldi's coffee shop in the DeMun neighborhood of Clayton. Fredholm worked with Kaldi's owners to make the restaurant accessible for disabled people.

Fredholm seeks success from a new perspective

Fredholm and his friends have enjoyed all sorts of adventures, including hiking, climbing, rafting and backpacking 10 months throughout Europe. Of course, when he went white-water rafting in Chile two months ago, he had a new perspective. That time he was sitting — or lying — in the bottom of the boat, soaked in cold water from the Andes Mountains, as fellow students and a guide did the rowing. But he found that he was really enjoying the experience, not only for the beauty of the sights but also for giving him the chance to learn about putting trust in others.

The experience has left Fredholm with much about himself since his accident, and he is determined to help others recover from auto-recovery accidents five years ago. He says that he has always had a product at Alcoa Electronic Packaging in San Diego for five years after receiving a bachelor of science degree in 1988 from the University of Missouri.

"I used to do typical things after school or work," he said, "like hanging out with his buddies, going to the bar or going hiking." That was before his accident.

In 1988, Fredholm was a product manager at Alcoa Electronic Packaging in San Diego for five years after receiving a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from the University of Missouri.

Fredholm's accident in 1988.

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L Nikki Lingafelter specializes in ‘servant leadership’

Nikki Lingafelter will take her leadership skills to law school and on to a career in mediation.

L Ever good team requires an influential backbone. For the Saint Louis Art Museum’s All-University Athletic Association (AUAA) chapter, the backbone has been the All-University Athlete, Julie Nebel. Her freshmen track and field teammates call her “Coach Nikki,” but Lingafelter’s instinct veers from bits and pieces and to make of us,” Steinbrunner explained. “We’d constructed this museum, which politely declined well at The Saint Louis Art Museum, where, Wicker, both graduating painting and string added up to a surpris-...
Klein excels on the field and in the classroom

Brad Klein enjoys a moment with Grambling University legend Eddie Robinson, college football's all-time winningest coach, at the National Football Foundation banquet in New York City. "Personally, the National Football Foundation banquet in New York City was my highlight," Klein said. "At first I felt out of place, but I quickly realized I connected with those people because we all had one thing in common: We played football at a high level and had each achieved academic success.

The three-day affair was capped with a black-tie dinner at New York's famed Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. With more than 1,000 football-playing students in attendance, Klein shared the dais with college stars Peyton Manning (Tennessee), Grant Wistrom (Nebraska), Brian Griese (Michigan) and Darryl Bush (Florida State) and with Grambling University legend Eddie Robinson, college football's all-time winningest coach.

Klein's magnificent year full circle May 3 when he gave the keynote address at the National Football Foundation satellite dinner, which honors 11 area high school football players with scholarships. "Brad's talk was articulate and perceptive," Kindbom said. "He really captured the dreams and the future.

At Klein said: "It was exciting for me to share my experiences with kids who are where I was four years ago. It was a perfect way to cap my football career."

In his address, Klein summarized his four years at the University this way: "Opportunities are unlimited, but time is not."

For Washington University and Brad Klein, you can take that message to the bank — Mike Wolf

For Burrow, architecture is about meeting needs and making lives better

Whether she's creating just the right ambiance or designing a large acrylic and charcoal still-life or theoretical designs for a dance set, architecture major Liz Burrow enjoys the intellectual challenge of drawing and designing on a grand scale.

"Drawing really is very important," said Burrow of her impressive array of paintings and architectural designs. "A lot of thinking goes into the process; it's more than just drafting or going off at a canvas with a brush. Every move you make has a reason."

Burrow, who will receive a bachelor of arts degree May 15, credits the design and advanced drawing courses at the School of Architecture with fine-tuning her analytical skills and helping her view things in a new way. "It demonstrated her ability to approach a problem with this combination of creativity and intellectual analysis when she designed two sets for theatrical productions her senior year.

Her set for the play "Savage in Limbo" at the University's Earl Scruggs Theatre, used unusual perspectives, bright colors and unusual light, create a feeling of being off balance. "It was about the mood of this play about characters who are trapped in their own dire situations," Burrow said.

"With her architectural background, Liz brought drawing and drafting skills to the project, but what set her apart was her ability to analyze the script," said Bruce Bergner, an artist in residence in the Performing Arts Department in Arts and Sciences. "She pulled out some of the more poetic elements and incorporated them in her designs. The result was very interesting and striking. It was one of the best undergraduate set designs I have seen."

This spring, Burrow and architecture junior David Fox designed the set for an all-student production of "Little Shop of Horrors." One of the highlights of the set was an old motorcycle that the two adapted for use as a dentist's chair in the scene where the Little Shop of Horrors plant attacks a villainous motorcycle-riding janitor.

"What impressed me about the production was the immense amount of work it took and how so many students cooperated to make it all come together," Burrow said. "It was a lot about problem-solving and thinking quick of solutions. The motorcycle was an example of that. We couldn't get a dentist chair, but we were able to get the motorcycle from a friend of [Architecture Shop Director] Lindsay Shoufter and convert it. It really added to the humor of the play."

Before and after the production, the motorcycle took up residence in the architecture classroom, where it inspired a collection of student drawings in the tradition of Architectural Portfolio Drawing. Bob Hansman, who took several courses with Hansman, also served as a teaching assistant for his freshman drawing class.

"She's one of those students who brings up the whole level of the class," Hansman said. "She does not just pursue her own excellence; she creates an environment where she really mentors the class. In her own work, she has a very intelligent intuition. She works very calmly and deliberate, but people in architecture work with risks. Her last body of work sets a high watermark for all the students in the school."

Burrow's striking rendition of one of Snow White's dwarfs is currently on display at Art St. Louis on Locust Street downtown. The 6- by 6-foot acrylic and charcoal painting, along with several other pieces of her work, will be in the show through July 10.

Burrow said time management and a tolerance for sleep deprivation enable her to tackle large projects. As a member of the varsity swim team her freshman and sophomore years, Burrow learned the benefits of being organized. Her perseverance and athletic ability ultimately brought her a school record in the 100-meter backstroke and a place on the record-setting team for the 400-meter free relay.

The offer two years on the team, Burrow decided to give up swimming to focus on her major. She also served as layout designer for an architecture student publication and as an undergraduate representative on the school's Faculty Student Committee. Her dedication paid off with not only an impressive portfolio of drawings and architectural designs but also the school's Faculty Award and an honorable mention in the James Walter Fitzgibbon sketch contest.

As for the future, Burrow is contemplating a variety of choices: graduate school, set design at a theater in her home town of New Canaan, Conn. or work with an architecture firm. In the short term, she will assist this summer in the school's Discovery Program for high school students. Burrow looks forward to sharing her knowledge and enthusiasm

"It will be a lot of fun to help mold young students' minds and really push them up to read as much as they can about architecture, practice their drawing skills and go out and look around them," she said. "Architects need to talk about designing something really cool or expensive. It's about designing buildings that meet people's needs and makes lives better."

Mike Wolf

Ann Nicholson
Rodney Perry pursues law to make a difference

When Rebecca Dougherty enrolled in the George Washington University School of Social Work, she expected the master's program would help her lead a better life by gaining new knowledge, beliefs and perspectives, including an understanding of the role gender has played in racial and gender bias. For Dougherty, who is African American, understanding the role gender has played in racial and gender bias is important because she has known women who have been victims of violence.

Rodney Perry, a former student of hers, attributes his interest in law to the women he has known who have been victims of violence.

Perry, who grew up in St. Louis, has been interested in law since high school, when he saw a law student helping a client with a legal matter. Perry said he was inspired by the law student's professionalism and the way he handled the case. Perry said he wanted to become a lawyer to help others who were in need of legal aid.

Dougherty said that Perry's interest in law was not surprising, given his background and the experiences he had had with the legal system. Perry's mother was a single parent who had to work long hours to support her family, and Perry often had to go to court to help his mother with legal matters. Perry said that these experiences helped him understand the importance of the legal system and the role of attorneys in society.

Perry's interest in law also stems from his experience as a volunteer at a free medical clinic. Perry said that his experience at the clinic helped him realize the importance of access to health care and the role of attorneys in ensuring that everyone has access to quality health care.

Perry's interest in law is also influenced by his experience as a participant in the Black Law Students Association (BLSA) at Washington University. Perry said that the BLSA provided him with opportunities to network with other law students and to learn about the profession of law.

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Majerus, Gitlin garner awards  — from page 2

pharmaceuticals, consumer products and nutritional and medical devices.

Gitlin, who also is a professor of the University's staff pharmacy at St. Louis Children's Hospital, is a leading authority on the role of copper and iron in human biology. In 1993, he and two other groups discovered that Wilson's disease, an inherited metabolic disorder that causes copper to build up in the brain and other organs, is caused by a gene that produces a protein that is unable to do its job. The team identified the gene for Wilson's disease, which allows researchers to test for the disorder.

"We've had numerous people step up and volunteer to finish things off this summer," he said. Habitat for Humanity, in conjunction with thousands of volunteers, has improved living conditions for families all over the world since 1976. The houses that Habitat builds are sold for no profit and with no-interest mortgages, which allow families that would not typically qualify for conventional mortgages to purchase homes. The homeowners are chosen by local Habitat affiliates based on need and the ability to repay the cost of the home. Each homeowner agrees to perform 350 hours of volunteer work — "sweat equity" — on the house alongside the volunteers. In addition to the "civilian" volunteers, professional builders come in twice a week and make additions that the others are not qualified to do. The professionals are also on site during the weekends to guide the good intentions. "The partnership between Washington University, Habitat for Humanity and Maxwell House has been going very well," said Kimberly McKinsey, development director for Habitat's St. Louis chapter. "So well, in fact, that Maxwell House chose this site to kick off its national media tour." That event, held April 21, was highlighted by the roof-raising on Johnson's home. Amid pep bands and dignitaries, promotional foot- age was shot and distributed to numerous television shows. "Our phone has been ringing off the hook," McKinsey said, ever since the event — and the University — received a Habitat-related plug on a recent showing of "Oprah." The WU Habitat chapter had been stagnant in the recent past, according to Freiden, with the main involvement coming from Graduates. The group aided an ongoing construction project that is being coordinated by Wash-U-Build, Senior Service Day, held Sunday, May 10, was a decidedly hands-on experience for about 45 soon-to-be graduates. The group aimed an ongoing construction project that is being coordinated by Wash-U-Build, the Campus Y-affiliated chapter of Habitat for Humanity. The home is located in the 4300 block of Swan Street in the Forest Park Southeast neighborhood. Washington University, Habitat for Humanity and Maxwell House has been going very well," said Kimberly McKinsey, development director for Habitat's St. Louis chapter. "So well, in fact, that Maxwell House chose this site to kick off its national media tour." That event, held April 21, was highlighted by the roof-raising on Johnson's home. Amid pep bands and dignitaries, promotional footage was shot and distributed to numerous television shows. "Our phone has been ringing off the hook," McKinsey said, ever since the event — and the University — received a Habitat-related plug on a recent showing of "Oprah." The WU Habitat chapter had been stagnant in the recent past, according to Freiden, with the main involvement coming from Graduates. The group aided an ongoing construction project that is being coordinated by Wash-U-Build, Senior Service Day, held Sunday, May 10, was a decidedly hands-on experience for about 45 soon-to-be graduates. The group aimed an ongoing construction project that is being coordinated by Wash-U-Build, the Campus Y-affiliated chapter of Habitat for Humanity. The home is located in the 4300 block of Swan Street in the Forest Park Southeast neighborhood.

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Seniors join Wash-U-Build, help construct house — from page 1

BIC Health Systems, operators of University-affiliated Barnes-Jewish and Children's hospitals, as well as hefty contributions from Student Unions, the Congress of the South Forty, Campus Y, the School of Architecture, the School of Medicine, the School of Engineering and Applied Science, Olin Center (a School of Business student organization) and Bausher Ball Silent Auction (an event organized by architecture students). The original timetable called for completion on Sunday, May 10. However, 63 Nil's early spring rains have pushed the target date to the end of June. A formal dedication ceremony, which will include Johnson and her 11-year-old son, Demitrious, will follow in July.

Freiden said the shifted schedule has not deterred the effort. "We've had numerous people step up and volunteer to finish things off this summer," he said. Habitat for Humanity, in conjunction with thousands of volunteers, has improved living conditions for families all over the world since 1976. The houses that Habitat builds are sold for no profit and with no-interest mortgages, which allow families that would not typically qualify for Washington University, Habitat for Humanity and Maxwell House has been going very well," said Kimberly McKinsey, development director for Habitat's St. Louis chapter. "So well, in fact, that Maxwell House chose this site to kick off its national media tour." That event, held April 21, was highlighted by the roof-raising on Johnson's home. Amid pep bands and dignitaries, promotional footage was shot and distributed to numerous television shows. "Our phone has been ringing off the hook," McKinsey said, ever since the event — and the University — received a Habitat-related plug on a recent showing of "Oprah." The WU Habitat chapter had been stagnant in the recent past, according to Freiden, with the main involvement coming from Graduates. The group aided an ongoing construction project that is being coordinated by Wash-U-Build, Senior Service Day, held Sunday, May 10, was a decidedly hands-on experience for about 45 soon-to-be graduates. The group aimed an ongoing construction project that is being coordinated by Wash-U-Build, the Campus Y-affiliated chapter of Habitat for Humanity. The home is located in the 4300 block of Swan Street in the Forest Park Southeast neighborhood.

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Seniors join Wash-U-Build, help construct house — from page 1

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### Calendar

**May 22, Friday**

- **Pediatric Grand Rounds.** 9:15 a.m. Children's Hospital Bldg., Aud., 4960 Children's Place. 362-6978.

**May 25, Monday**

- **Anesthesiology Grand Rounds.** 1:30 p.m. Orthopaedic surgery seminar. Speaker is Ivan M. Buraczeski, assoc. prof. of clinical orthopaedic surgery. Skirball Inst. of Biomolecular Medicine, NYU Medical Center. Eric P. Newman Education Center. 362-2725.

**Friday, May 29**

- **Pediatric Grand Rounds.** 9:15 a.m. Children's Hospital Bldg., Aud., 4960 Children's Place. 362-6978.
- **Nanobiology:** "Genetics and the Chromalloy Professor of Arthritis." John R. Harvey, prof. of pediatrics and of rheumatology. Clopton Aud., 4950 Children's Place. 362-1319.

**Saturday, June 6**

- **Arthritis Grand Rounds:** "Biodiversity and Stewardship: Our Common Responsibility." Eric P. Newman Education Center. 362-2725.

**Friday, May 29**

- **Anesthesiology Grand Rounds.** 9:15 a.m. Children's Hospital Bldg., Aud., 4960 Children's Place. 362-6978.
For The Record

The Record contains news about a wide variety of faculty, staff, students and other university activities.

On assignment
Levena Barba, a freshman majoring in finance in the School of Business and Economics, has been assigned to participate in the 1998 American College of Cardiology/European Society of Cardiology High School Model United Nations conference held recently in Nashville, Tenn. The conference was attended by more than 2,000 students from around the world. Barba was assistant director of the delegate center. He was credited with providing information on committee topics and global issues to students, staff, delegates, who represented 185 nations and three observer states in this simulated meeting of the United Nations.

Viera G. Davila-Roman, M.D., assistant professor of medicine, was selected to participate in the 1998 American College of Cardiology/European Society of Cardiology High School Model United Nations conference held recently in Nashville, Tenn. The conference was attended by more than 2,000 students from around the world. Davila-Roman will travel to Vienna, Austria, to attend the 20th Congress of the ESC in August 1998 and then participate in a two-week travel program touring major cardiovascular centers in Europe.

Kevin Herbst, Ph.D., professor emeritus of classics in Arts and Sciences, is a guest editor of the most recent edition of the Classical Bulletin, which is dedicated to the topic of "The Classics and Military Service." Herbst contributed the issue’s introduction, which is two articles and a commentary on another.

Curtis J. Milhaupt, J.D., associate professor of law, was named a visiting scholar at the Bank of Japan’s Institute for Monetary and Economic Studies. The Tokyo-based program is designed to forge research links with academics internationally and to share the resources of the Japanese economy and legal system.

Of note
Barbara B. Bohne, Ph.D., professor of mechanical design, received a $15,000 award from The Deafness Research Foundation for the research project titled "Defining the Relations Between Two-Stage Permanent Threshold Shift Using a Within-Animal Paradigm."

Kathie Fisher, a senior and Student Educational Services, recently received the John L. Lemon Award from the Association of Multicultural Counseling National Council. The award given at the American Counseling Association’s (ACA) International Conference in Indianapolis, is bestowed for outstanding service to one or more ACA divisions or to the public in general.

In addition, Bohne has been named on an editorial board for the Journal of the International Society of Adversary Psychology.

Kathleen Brickley, J.D., the James Care Professor of Criminal Justice, has received a $40,000 grant from the Deer Creek Foundation to support her environmental crime project. The project, which uses an empirical component, undertakes a comprehensive and systematic study of federal environmental crime prosecutions and will culminate in the publication of a series of articles. The first article, "Environmental Crime on the Colorado Roads: The Intersection of Environmental Criminal Law Theory," was recently published in the California Law Review.

David R. Gius, M.D., instructor in radiology, has received a four-year $133,318 grant from the National Cancer Institute for a project titled "GI Restriction Point and TCR Activation Induced Apoptosis."

Douglas C. Schmidt, Ph.D., assistant professor of computer science, received a certificate for the Best Paper in the Software Technology Track at the Hawaii International Conference on System Sciences.

Barry Spelman, Ph.D., professor and chair of the Department of Electrical Engineering, has been elected president of the National Electrical Engineering Honor Society (NEEEDA) effective July 1.

NEEEDA is comprised of department heads or chairs of electrical engineering and computer science programs nationwide. Approximately 500 student delegates who represent such programs, and most of the members of NEEEDA. The association’s goals are to advance the fields of electrical engineering and computer science. During Spelman’s one-year term as president, one of his major tasks is to organize and chair the association’s annual meeting.

Karen L. Woolf, Ph.D., assistant professor of chemistry in Arts and Sciences, is the recipient of a $75,000 (office of Naval Research Young Investigator Program) to support the work of a field of 214 applicants nationwide. Woolf is creating and characterizing a new type of polymer material with properties that can be used to create surfaces of U.S. Navy vessels, among other potential applications.

Woolf will receive $30,000 for three years under the program, which was developed to support basic research by exceptional researchers who hold the Ph.D. or equivalent degrees for less than five years. The program supports outstanding work in fields as diverse as acoustics, ceramics, electronic materials, molecular mechanics, electromagnetics and other areas critical to the evolution of the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps.

Speaking of
Joan Cassell, Ph.D., research associate in anthropology in Arts and Sciences, delivered three lectures at Universite de Versailles on her field research among women surgeons in North America. She also initiated fieldwork among women surgeons in Paris. Cassell’s book, titled "The Woman in the Surgeon’s Body," is being distributed by Harvard University Press this month.

Andrew D. Dimarogonas, Ph.D., the William Palmer Professor of Mechanical Design in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, recently delivered the keynote address, "Engineering Ethics and the Engineering Societies," at the second International Congress of the Mechanical Engineers of Patras, Greece. The international congress was sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and 55 national and international engineering societies throughout the world.


Stamas Metaxakis, Ph.D., associate professor of French and comparative literature in Arts and Sciences, will be a featured speaker at an international colloquium on the Belgian surrealist René Magritte and the theme of "Magritte au Risque de la Semiotique" to be held in Brussels May 21 and 22. His talk, titled "Magritte as Caretaker of the Poets and the Poeme en Prose," will appear in book form in France and will be part of a larger project on Magritte concerning visual aspects of French poetry.

John C. Morris, M.D., professor of neurology and assistant professor of pathology, recently was the invited speaker at the Workshop on Alzheimer’s Disease Epidemiology, sponsored by the National Institute on Aging and held at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda.

Eileen Murray, Ph.D., assistant professor of architecture, delivered a lecture on "Rhythms and Textiles: Aspects of the Architecture of the New York State Urban Development Corporation" at a conference on "Recent Trends in Urban Design," held at the Harvard Graduate School of Design.

Murray L. Wad, Ph.D., professor emeritus of anthropology in Arts and Sciences, recently spoke on "The L’Ecole de Chicago, Les Relations Interdisciplinaires et les Frontieres," at a conference at the University of Chicago. During his talk, Wad summarized his many years of research on Native American children in Illinois. His essay, "Joseph, Freud and the Junior Tradition of Dream Interpreting," is in press with the Journal of Psychology and Religion.

Roger Yassen, M.D., professor and fellow in medicine, recently presented a lecture titled "Selection of Patients with Empyemas for Lung Transplantation and Lung Volume Reduction Surgery" at the annual meeting of the American Lung Association in Cincinnati, Ohio.

To press
Richard W. Brand, D.D.S., assistant dean for admissions and student affairs at the School of Medicine and adjunct professor of anatomy and neurobiology, along with co-author Donald Ishii, recently had the sixth edition of their book "Anatomy of Orofacial Structures" published by Mosby Yearbook. Inc. For the first time, this edition included a student study guide and a teacher’s guide.

Chung Y. Hsu, M.D., Ph.D., professor of neurology, is the editor of a book titled "Ischemic Stroke: From Basic Mechanisms to Clinical Outcomes," which was recently published by S. Karger in Basel, Switzerland. Among the contributors to the book are Dennis Chiu, M.D., Ph.D., the Andrew B. and Gretchen J. Jones Professor and head of the Department of Neurology, and Laura L. Dugan, M.D., assistant professor of neurology.

2,500 to receive degrees...from page 1

quality productions from an African-American perspective; and E. Desmond Lee, a founder of the Schools and Sciences. Bloom, Busch, Harvey, Himes and Lee are Washington University alumni.

Commencement begins with the traditional academic procession into Brookings Quadrangle. Edward N. Wilson, Ph.D., professor of mathematics in Arts and Sciences and chair of the Commencement Committee, will serve as grand marshal and will lead the graduating students into the quadrangle. The honorary grand marshal will be M. Kenton King, M.D., who served as dean of the School of Medicine for a quarter century.

Alumni of the Class of 1948, celebrating their 50th reunion, have been invited to march in the procession. The program will begin with music by the Mighty Mississippi Concert Band of St. Louis

The Academic Procession will conclude with the deans of each of the various schools entering the quadrangle, followed by the deans of the schools and Edward S. Macias, Ph.D., executive vice chancellor and dean of Arts and Sciences, and dean of Arts and Sciences, who will confer academic degrees. The ceremony will conclude by

Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton, assisted by members of the Board of Trustees, will confer the honorary degree on George F. Will, author of "America the Beautiful..." from page 1

"Community Service Clubs. Captain Marcus E. Walker, president of the senior class, will give the student commencement greeting. (See related story on page 1.) Conferral of academic degrees follows, with the deans of each of the schools and Edward S. Macias, Ph.D., executive vice chancellor and dean of Arts and Sciences, assisting Wrighton. Then Wrighton will deliver his message to the Class of 1998. Valerie Celeste Schaefer, a master of music degree candidate, will conclude the ceremony by singing "America the Beautiful." Following the ceremony, the various schools will hold their own receptions. (See "Academic Procession Week" on this page for reception times and locations.)

Marcus E. Walker, senior class president
Conferral of Academic Degrees
Chancellor Wrighton
Assembled by members of the Board of Trustees
Honorary degree recipients: George F. Will; Floyd E. Bloom, M.D.; E. Desmond Lee; and Dan Presgrave, director of instrumental ensembles and lecturer in music

137th Commencement Order of Exercises
8:30 a.m. Friday, May 15, Brookings Quadrangle
Academic Procession
The audience will please remain seated while the academic procession enters Brookings Quadrangle.

The Mighty Mississippi Concert Band of St. Louis
Directed by Dan Presgrave, director of instrumental ensembles and lecturer in music

"America the Beautiful"
Lori Ann Barnett, master of music degree candidate

Remarks
William H. Danforth, chairman of the Board of Trustees
Commencement Address
"Public Affairs, Public Policy and American Society," George F. Will, author

Conferral of Honorary Degrees
Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton
Assembled by members of the Board of Trustees
Honorary degree recipients: George F. Will; Floyd E. Bloom, M.D.; E. Desmond Lee; and Dan Presgrave, director of instrumental ensembles and lecturer in music

"The Pursuit of Happiness and Other Sobering Thoughts..." from page 1

"Suddenly..." from page 1

"The American Idea Abroad and At Home, 1986..." from page 1

"Energy and the Environment..." from page 1

"The Recovery of Deliberative Democracy..."

George Warren Brown School of Social Work
Diploma ceremony in Steinberg Hall. Rain location: Steinberg Hall Terrace. Reception in Gallery of Art, Steinberg Hall.

School of Medicine
Diploma ceremony in Brookings Quadrangle. Rain location: Field House, Athletic Complex. Reception follows in Steinberg Hall.

School of Pharmacy
Diploma ceremony in the Carl V. Moore Auditorium, reception follows in the Bernard Becker Medical Library.

School of Social Work
Diploma ceremony in the Carl V. Moore Auditorium, reception follows in the Bernard Becker Medical Library.

School of Art
Diploma distribution and reception on Steinberg Hall terrace. Rain location: Gallery of Art, Steinberg Hall.

Program in Occupational Therapy
Reception in Holmes Lounge, diploma ceremony follows in Graham Chapel.

The following program begins at noon:

Health Administration Program
Diploma ceremony in the Carl V. Moore Auditorium, reception follows in the M. Kenton King Faculty Center, The Bernard Becker Medical Library.

The following program begins at 12:15 p.m.:

School of Law
Diploma ceremony in Brookings Quadrangle. Rain location: Field House, Athletic Complex. Reception follows in Steinberg-Hall.

The following program begins at 3:15 p.m.:

School of Medicine
The Senior Program in the Lecture Hall of America's Center, downtown St. Louis. Rain location: the America's Center Arena.

Saturday, May 16
6 p.m. One Day Reunion. Alumni from the fifth through the 65th reunions gather for cocktail parties, a parade and dinner. Class of '98 Tent, Graham Chapel lawn. (Pre-registration required.)

Walter: taking responsibility for decisions...from page 1

Big Brother for high school juniors and seniors in the St. Louis Interuniversity Program and a member of the Association of Black Students and the Student Government Committee. Honored as an Outstanding Missouri Collegiate Student Athlete, Walkerlettered four years in varsity football and two years in varsity track and field.

At the University as a John B. Walker is grateful for the academic guidance and support he received during his college years...from page 1

His full potential is yet to be realized...from page 1

— Susan Killenberg

Washington University Record 12