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# Record

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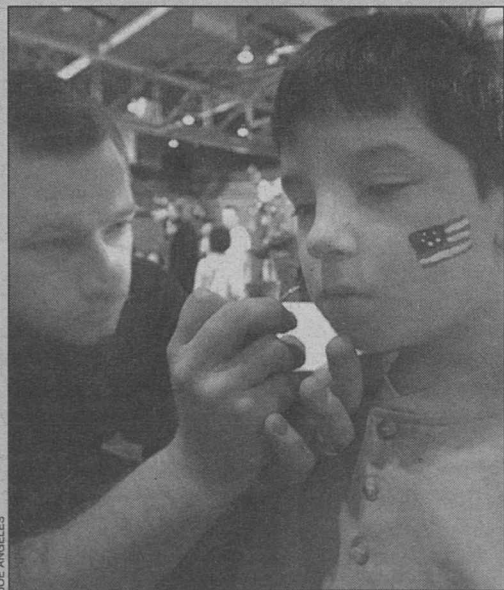


Washington University in St. Louis

## 150th birthday celebration



More than 1,100 faculty, staff, students and their families attended the "George Washington Birthday Party" Feb. 22 at the Athletic Complex. The party celebrated the 150th anniversary of the charter of the University, noted the birthday of its namesake and was the start of recognizing the University's 150th-anniversary year. After popping out of a birthday cake in a sea of falling balloons (right) and singing "Happy Birthday," Marilyn Monroe gives George Washington a kiss (top), much to the surprise of Martha Washington and Betsy Ross. Melissa Milbrandt, 9, plays with a balloon (above) while local band LP Outsiders performs. Terzic Adis, 5, gets an American flag painted on his face (below, left). The day before, members of Lock & Chain, the sophomore honorary, planted and dedicated a cherry tree in the Duncker Courtyard near Lopata Hall (below, right) to commemorate Washington's birthday.



## Science building dedication March 7

By TONY FITZPATRICK

Faculty, staff, students, alumni and the Board of Trustees will gather at 3:30 p.m. March 7 to formally dedicate the new Arts & Sciences Laboratory Science Building.

Samuel W. Bodman, Ph.D., deputy secretary of the U.S. Department of Commerce, will speak on "The Modern Scientist: Opportunities and Responsibilities."

David R. Harvey, Ph.D., chairman and chief executive officer of Sigma Aldrich Corp., will provide an industry response to Bodman's talk; Harvey's talk is titled "Chemistry: A Partnership of Academia, Government & Industry."

Bodman — a financier and executive by trade — is well-suited to his role of managing the day-to-day operations of the cabinet agency, which has 40,000 employees and a \$5 billion budget. An engineer by training, he is well-qualified for his specific oversight

See **Building**, Page 6

## Science academy to honor 4 from WUSTL faculty

The Academy of Science of St. Louis has selected eight women and men whose distinguished careers represent St. Louis' top research institutions in academia and industry and include new technologies and treatments based on their research.

Of these eight, four are affiliated with Washington University.

Being recognized with the Peter H. Raven Lifetime Award are Ira J. Hirsh, Ph.D., the Edward Mallinckrodt Distinguished University Professor Emeritus of Psychology and Audiology, and Nobuo Suga, Ph.D., professor of biology in Arts & Sciences.

Receiving a Fellows Award is Susan E. Mackinnon, M.D., the Sydney M. Shoenberg Jr. and Robert H. Shoenberg Professor of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery and head of that division.

And receiving an Innovation Award is Phyllis I. Hanson, M.D., Ph.D., assistant professor of cell biology and physiology in the School of Medicine.

Others being recognized are Will D. Carpenter, Monsanto Co. (Trustees' Award); Raymond G. Slavin of the Saint Louis

See **Academy**, Page 6

### Spring break

The *Record* will not be published next week due to spring break. Our next issue will be March 14.

## Female infertility to be studied under research grant

By MICHELLE LEAVITT

Women suffering from infertility may one day have answers for why they cannot become pregnant, thanks to fertility studies currently being conducted on mice.

H. Jade Lim, Ph.D., assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology, has received a five-year,

\$1 million grant from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development to examine the role of a specific protein in the success or failure of early mouse pregnancy.

In the first days of pregnancy, a fertilized egg, called a zygote, is free-floating in the uterus. It must attach, or implant, to the uterine wall for the pregnancy to proceed.

"About 25 percent of women suffer from miscarriage before or around the time of implantation, sometimes even without knowing it," Lim said.

In both humans and mice, a complex interaction of factors contributes to the success or failure of implantation. In previous mouse studies, Lim's team found that the enzyme cyclooxygenase-2

(COX-2) plays a crucial role in pregnancy; without it, failures occur in ovulation and fertilization, as well as in the implantation process. COX-2 produces many prostaglandins, and among these prostacyclin turned out to be crucial during implantation.

The current grant builds on these previous studies and seeks

See **Infertility**, Page 3



## Walker symposium to cover numerous scientific topics

By TONY FITZPATRICK

The Robert M. Walker Symposium will be held March 6-7 in Crow Hall, Room 201.

The symposium will consist of invited talks and contributed posters, covering a wide array of scientific topics. The posters will be available for viewing in Compton Hall, rooms 241 and 245, throughout the meeting.

The symposium's name honors Walker, Ph.D., professor of physics in Arts & Sciences.

"The aim is not only to pay tribute to Professor Walker's past achievements — considerable as they are — but to focus on the foundation he has laid through the establishment of the McDonnell Center for Space Sciences, the unique atmosphere of the Compton Hall 'fourth floor' and the guidance and direction he has provided for countless students, postdocs and other colleagues," said symposium co-chair Christine Floss, Ph.D., senior research scientist in the Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences in Arts & Sciences.

The more than 20 presentations at the symposium will feature current and former members of the McDonnell Center and will emphasize the diverse research directions taken by those who have worked with Walker.

A small booklet will be published with the symposium program, as well as stories and photos about Walker and life in his lab.

In addition, a special commemorative issue of *Geochimica et Cosmochimica Acta* will be dedicated to Walker. This issue will be published in late summer or fall.

Walker was the first director of the McDonnell Center, which was established at the University in 1975 through a gift from the late James S. McDonnell.

Walker built an interdisciplinary center for the space sciences and astrophysics that spans several departments and involves more than 80 faculty members, research scientists and students. He also helped revitalize the geology department, now the Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences.

"With the institution of the McDonnell Center, Dr. Walker has created a lasting legacy for the space sciences at Washington University," said the center's pres-

ent director, Roger Phillips, Ph.D., geophysics professor in the earth and planetary sciences department. "It is my hope that we may continue to encourage and support the high quality research in the space sciences that Dr. Walker so ably fostered."

Prior to joining the University as the McDonnell Professor of Physics in 1966, Walker spent 12 years as a research physicist at the General Electric Research Laboratory in Schenectady, N.Y.

He has held visiting positions at the University of Paris (1962-63); Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (1964-65); California Institute of Technology (1972); the Physical Research Laboratory in Ahmedabad, India (1980); and Institut d'Astrophysique in Paris (1981).

His work in the late 1950s on defects in irradiated copper still is regarded as the final word in that area. In the early 1960s, Walker's discovery of fossil nuclear particle tracks in minerals led to new developments in geochronology and cosmic ray physics.

In particular, his discovery of tracks from nuclei heavier than iron opened a new frontier of cosmic ray physics. He subsequently pioneered the use of plastics to measure such nuclei in cosmic ray balloon flights.

Walker was a member of the NASA committee that allocated samples of the first returned lunar materials. His laboratory at Washington University played an important role in the samples' initial study, using the moon rocks to measure the past history of solar radiation and cosmic rays.

Long interested in the application of science to international development, Walker was a founder and the first president of Volunteers in Technical Assistance, a volunteer organization of more than 5,000 engineers and scientists who work on practical problems relevant to developing countries.

His recent achievements include the design of micrometeorite capture cells that were flown aboard NASA's Long Duration Exposure Facility; the verification of the extraterrestrial origin of stratospheric dust particles; and the successful search for in situ interstellar grains in meteorites.



**Olin distinguished professorship** Glenn M. MacDonald, Ph.D. (second from left), was installed as the John M. Olin Distinguished Professor of Economics and Strategy Feb. 19 at the Charles F. Knight Executive Education Center. Attending MacDonald's installation are (from left) Stuart I. Greenbaum, Ph.D., dean of the Olin School of Business; Eugene F. Williams, chairman of the John M. Olin Foundation Inc.; and Evelyn Williams, Eugene's wife and the stepdaughter of John Olin.

## Neureuther competition seeks student literary collections

University students who have a passion for collecting books can compete for prizes of \$750 and \$500 by entering the 16th Annual Neureuther Student Book Collection Competition.

Sponsored by University Libraries, the Neureuther Competition is designed to encourage students to read for enjoyment and to develop per-

sonal libraries or book collections throughout their lives.

For the competition, a collection can be on any subject and should reflect the owner's intellectual or personal interests.

There are actually two competitions: one for graduates and one for undergraduates, with a first prize of \$750 and a second prize of \$500 awarded

at each level.

Entrants must be full-time, current students at the University and must supply a completed entry form; a two- to four-page essay about the collection; a bibliography listing the books in the collection; and a sampling of books from the collection.

Entry forms and other information are available at [library.wustl.edu/collections/neureuther.html](http://library.wustl.edu/collections/neureuther.html).

Students should deliver their entry materials to the administrative office on the main level of Olin Library weekdays from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. until March 17.

Judges will consider the collection's scope, thematic unity, personal value to the collector and other factors. Winners will be announced and awards presented in April.

The Neureuther competition is made possible by the financial contributions of Carl Neureuther, a 1940 alumnus.

## Admissions needs volunteers to greet guests

The Office of Undergraduate Admissions is seeking staff volunteers to greet visiting high school seniors at Lambert-St. Louis International Airport on March 27 and April 10.

The two days mark the beginning of the University's annual scholarship competition weekend and the multicultural Celebrations weekend for students admitted to next fall's freshman class.

Last year, approximately 60 volunteers participated in the greeting.

The April weekend is sponsored by several student groups, including the Association of Black Students, the Asian-American Association, ASHOKA (the Indian student association), the Chinese Students Association, the Asian Multicultural Council, the

Association of Latin American Students, the Hawaii Club and the Muslim Student Association, along with the admissions office.

Volunteers are asked to work a two- to three-hour morning, afternoon or evening shift on either or both days. A luncheon and training session for volunteers will be held in advance.

Those interested in greeting prospective students at the airport are asked to call AnneMarie Chandler at 935-8226 for more information.

## Sports

### Basketball teams lose first games

The No. 1-ranked **women's basketball** team saw its perfect season come to an end as the Bears rolled past Carnegie Mellon University Feb. 21, 62-36, before succumbing to the University of Rochester, 82-73 Feb. 23. The loss put an end to WUSTL's 54-game regular-season winning streak, but the victory over Carnegie Mellon gave head coach Nancy Fahey her 400th career victory. Senior Laura Crowley provided most of the fireworks as she set team single-game, single-season and career records for three-pointers over the weekend. She set school and league records by draining 10 three-pointers to pace the attack against Carnegie Mellon. Against Rochester, Crowley knocked down five of eight attempts from long range, giving her 75 on the season and breaking her own WUSTL single-season record. The five threes gave her 147 for her career, making her the all-time leader.

### Other updates

The No. 1-ranked **men's basketball** team pushed its team-record winning streak to 23 games Feb. 21 before seeing its perfect season squashed in overtime two days later. Behind Chris Jeffries' game-high 22 points, the Bears thumped Carnegie Mellon 98-63 and wrapped up at least a share of

their second straight University Athletic Association title. Then the party ended. For the second time this season, WUSTL and Rochester needed extra time to decide the outcome. This time it was the host Yellowjackets that held on. Jeffries' dunk at the buzzer sent it to overtime, and in the extra session, the Bears trailed by one and forced a turnover in the final minute. Matt Tabash's three-pointer at the buzzer was blocked and Rochester escaped with the 83-82 win.

The **women's tennis** team kicked off the spring 2003 season with some impressive finishes at the Principia College Invitational Feb. 21-22. Laura Greenberg won the second singles flight with a trio of straight-set wins. Sara Kabakoff won the No. 5 singles flight, winning all three in straight sets.

The **men's and women's indoor track and field** teams performed well as the women's team captured the DePauw Classic title with the men's team taking second. Junior All-American Kammie Holt set a Bears indoor record with a long jump of 18'10.5". The leap shattered the meet record by 63 centimeters. Other winners were Lindsey Clark-Ryan (triple jump), Andrew Miller (long jump), Melanie Mikecz (3,000 meters), Lance Moen (400 meters), Maggie Grabow (5,000 meters), Greg Reindl (800 meters) and David Skiba (55-meter hurdles).

## PICTURING OUR PAST



These students in the School of Business in the 1960s are working with card-punch machines. The school first offered bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration in 1925, but the school really came into its own in the 1980s. School leaders decided that having a nationally known school of business was to be a priority in the 1980s, and the hiring of Robert L. Virgil, Ph.D., first as acting dean in 1977, then dean in 1979, paved the way. Virgil served as dean until 1993, and during his tenure, school revenues increased nearly seven-fold. It didn't get its first endowed professorship until 1981, but by 1994, the Olin School of Business had 12. Virgil is now a University trustee and chairs the Sesquicentennial Commission.



Washington University will be celebrating its 150th anniversary in 2003-04. Special programs and events will be announced as the yearlong observance approaches.



## School of Medicine Update

### Barnes-Jewish will transfer research grants to University

By DON CLAYTON

**B**arnes-Jewish Hospital (BJH) will merge its research program with the School of Medicine's research administration beginning this month, according to William A. Peck, M.D., dean of the School of Medicine and executive vice chancellor for medical affairs, and Ronald G. Evens, M.D., president of BJH.

The transfer of BJH extramural research grants to the University should be completed by the end of 2003.

BJH receives roughly 100 grants and contracts from the federal government, voluntary health organizations and corporate or foundation sources. Seventy of the grants and contracts will be transferred to the medical school and approximately 30 will be allowed to elapse under the hospital.

The total amount of research funding being transferred is roughly \$15 million per year and will raise the medical school's total research funding to about \$380 million annually.

The faculty who receive these funds already are employed by the University, but the transfer will affect about 150 hospital staff, whose employment will be shifted to the University.

Most of the affected faculty and staff are in the Department of Medicine, but a number of other departments are involved as well. These faculty members now will submit their grants through the Grants and Contracts Office at the medical

school. Faculty members whose laboratories are in hospital space will remain in the space they currently occupy, which now will be leased from the hospital by the medical school.

"Under the care of Washington University physicians and researchers, patients admitted to Barnes-Jewish Hospital or cared for in the new Center for Advanced Medicine will continue to have access to the cutting-edge treatments and devices available at teaching hospitals and medical schools," Peck said.

Evens added, "Barnes-Jewish Hospital has a long tradition of research, and it will continue with our partners at the School of Medicine. Barnes-Jewish Hospital and the Barnes-Jewish Foundation will increase its support of innovative clinical investigations to improve patient outcomes. Barnes-Jewish care gives will blend science and clinical expertise to improve the health and safety of our patients."

The medical school's and hospital's laboratory animal programs and their clinical trial institutional review boards were integrated previously. The animal research is overseen by the medical school's Animal Studies Committee, and clinical research is reviewed and monitored by the Washington University Medical Center Human Studies Committee.

Research grants and contracts supporting faculty members at St. Louis Children's Hospital already are administered at the medical school.

### Baenziger receives Karl Meyer Award

By GILA Z. RECKESS

**J**acques U. Baenziger, M.D., Ph.D., professor of cell biology and physiology and of pathology and immunology, recently received the Karl Meyer Award for excellence in research in glycobiology.

The award was presented at the annual meeting of the Society for Glycobiology in Boston. Glycobiology is the study of sugars and their role in human biology.

Baenziger is internationally recognized as a leader in glycobiology, and his work has greatly enhanced the understanding of how carbohydrates encode information by interacting with bind-

ing proteins located on the surface of cells.

His team has identified and characterized several unique sugar complexes, called oligosaccharides, and how cells recognize these sugars. The researchers are investigating the synthesis of these oligosaccharides and the role they play in hormonal regulation of reproduction and cellular recognition during development.

Baenziger is an alumnus of the School of Medicine, where he earned doctoral degrees in 1975. He remained at the medical school for his postgraduate training and joined the faculty in 1977.



**Urban renewal** (From left) I. Jerome Flance, M.D., clinical professor of medicine, William A. Peck, M.D., dean of the medical school and executive vice chancellor for medical affairs, and city resident Joyce Littlefield celebrate the grand opening of the McCormack House, an affordable assisted-living facility in the Forest Park Southeast neighborhood. McCormack Baron developed the \$9.3 million facility with the support of Washington University Medical Center and neighborhood stakeholders. The facility, which sits on the corner of Manchester Road and Kingshighway Boulevard, offers 89 affordable one- and two-bedroom apartments for seniors. The McCormack House serves as yet another successful example of the University's longtime efforts to revitalize the city neighborhood.

## Alcohol abuse Symposium to focus on adolescent drinking

By JIM DRYDEN

**T**he Missouri Alcoholism Research Center (MARC) will host the third Guze Symposium on the challenges of adolescent drinking, with a particular focus on alcohol use by high school students, from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. today at the Eric P. Newman Education Center.

The symposium will feature local and national experts presenting their research related to high school-age drinking.

They will discuss models of adolescent alcohol use and abuse, including a behavioral genetics perspective of adolescent alcohol use, assessment and intervention; the connections of alcohol use with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder and with suicide; and alcoholism prevention strategies.

"Adults who develop alcohol problems tend to date the beginnings of those problems to their high school and college years," said

**"Adults who develop alcohol problems tend to date the beginnings of those problems to their high school and college years."**

ANDREW C. HEATH

Andrew C. Heath, D.Phil., director of MARC and the Spencer T. Olin Professor of Psychiatry. "We try to focus on young drinkers, and we invite experts from around the country to share their research on those at risk."

The University houses MARC, but the center also involves investigators from Saint Louis University, the University of Missouri-Columbia, the Veterans Administration in St. Louis and Palo Alto, Calif., and the Queensland Institute for Medical Research in Brisbane, Australia.

The Guze Symposium is dedicated to the memory of the late Samuel B. Guze, M.D., who was a

pioneer of the medical model of psychiatric illness and in the field of alcoholism research. His early studies of alcohol use and abuse were important in the movement to consider alcoholism a disease rather than a character flaw.

Guze joined the School of Medicine in 1951 and later served as vice chancellor for medical affairs and president of the Washington University Medical Center from 1971-1989. He also served as head of the Department of Psychiatry from 1971-1989 and again from 1993-97.

For more information, call 286-2203 or e-mail guze2003@matlock.wustl.edu.

### Cancer-prevention study needs volunteers with Barrett's esophagus

By DARRELL E. WARD

**I**ndividuals with gastric reflux and Barrett's esophagus may be eligible for a School of Medicine study that tests whether the drug Celebrex can slow the progression of Barrett's esophagus and the development of esophageal cancer.

About 40 percent of American adults experience gastric reflux, a condition in which stomach acid surges up into the esophagus, the tube that connects the mouth and stomach.

These acid surges may cause heartburn and lead to changes in the lining of the esophagus. These changes are known as Barrett's esophagus.

In some people, Barrett's esophagus continues progressing until it becomes esophageal cancer.

Although treatments are available to help control stomach-acid levels and prevent the development of Barrett's esophagus, no treatment is known that prevents or slows the progression of Barrett's esophagus to esophageal

cancer.

Some laboratory studies suggest, however, that blocking an enzyme known as COX-2 can delay some of the changes that mark the progression of Barrett's esophagus. A commonly used pill for arthritis known as Celebrex, or celecoxib, can inhibit COX-2.

This study tests whether

Celebrex taken twice daily for three years can slow the progression of Barrett's esophagus and thereby delay development of esophageal cancer.

Patients who enroll in the three-year study will receive the drug at no cost.

For more information or to volunteer, call Karla Bergeron at 747-4235.

## Infertility

**Enzyme plays crucial role in pregnancy**  
— from Page 1

to determine the role of a protein called peroxisome proliferator-activator receptor delta (PPARδ), which acts as a prostacyclin receptor downstream to COX-2.

"PPARδ is a transcription factor, which means it can activate a lot of genes," Lim said. "We are interested in identifying the kinds of genes that are turned on

by PPARδ during the process of implantation."

Although a lack of COX-2 leads to problems with implantation in mice, the role of this pathway in humans requires further investigation. COX-2 is associated with arthritis and some cancers, and medications designed to treat these diseases contain substances that prevent the production of COX-2.

Therefore, it is important for women taking these drugs who also are attempting to become pregnant to know if the COX-2 signaling pathway is indeed necessary for successful implantation in humans as well, Lim said.



**Engaging art** The pale winter sun reflects the steel tip of *Around the Touch*, a sculpture of mesh, copper and steel by artist Zigi Ben-Haim. The work, which sits outside Olin Residence Hall, is one of 11 mixed-media installations that are scattered about the Medical Campus as part of the *Journey With Me* exhibit. Carl Frieden, Ph.D., professor and head of biochemistry and molecular biophysics, was instrumental in bringing — and extending — the exhibit's run until late May.



# University Events

## Contemporary Projects: Arnold Odermatt to open March 11

BY LIAM OTTEN

A minibus lies overturned, papers spilling in its wake. Battered vehicles commiserate at a deserted intersection. A Volkswagen Beetle sinks slowly into an otherwise pristine Alpine lake.

These haunting images are the work of Arnold Odermatt, a retired Swiss policeman whose photographs of accident scenes, though possessed of almost surreal beauty and clarity, have only recently come to the attention of the international art world.

This spring, the Gallery of Art will present a rare U.S. exhibition of more than 30 black-and-white and color images by the now-septuagenarian wunderkind.

*Contemporary Projects: Arnold Odermatt Photographs* will open with a reception from 5:30-7:30 p.m. March 11 and will remain on view through April 20.

Born in 1925 in the small Swiss town of Oberdorf, Odermatt originally trained as a baker and confectioner. In 1948, he joined the police force in Nidwalden, a remote, largely agrarian canton containing 11 small communities and, even today, fewer than 40,000 citizens.

At the time, "accidents constituted the main occupation of



*Buochs 1965*, a gelatin silver print by Arnold Odermatt, is one of more than 30 images featured in *Contemporary Projects: Arnold Odermatt Photographs*, at the Gallery of Art through April 20.

police work," said Sabine Eckmann, Ph.D., curator of the Gallery of Art. "About 600 cars crowded the underdeveloped roads, with an average of one car accident daily and about 10 fatalities per year."

Odermatt was the first officer in Switzerland to begin documenting these tragic scenes on film, and he created two distinct bodies of work. Setting his tripod on the roof of a police van, he first shot a series of straightfor-

ward images to accompany accident reports and on-site police drawings.

Hours later, when onlookers had gone and most traces of violence had been cleared away, he returned to make a final, more highly aestheticized portrait of the wrecked vehicles.

Devoid of blood or victims, presented in crisp black-and-white, these latter images stand in marked contrast both to earlier "crime photography" — Weegee's

crowded tenement scenes of the 1930s and '40s, for example — and to works by contemporary artists such as Andy Warhol, whose acidly colored "car crash" paintings mimicked the garish sensationalism of tabloid scandal sheets.

Odermatt, by emphasizing the "object character of the car," uniquely engaged "problems of a belated modernization caused by the invasion of the automobile into an agrarian area," Eckmann said.

Yet, "Rather than letting the shocks of modernity fragment his senses, Odermatt creates images of empathy and sensuality that seek to control yet, importantly, also admit the progress of modernization as it penetrated his locality."

Odermatt's color photos, begun later in his career, focus on the activities of local police — shooting exercises, parades and festivals, on the beach practicing CPR.

"These photographs often served the function of promoting police work rather than documenting life in rural Switzerland," Eckmann said. "Yet while they are obviously staged, they don't come across as formal or official."

"Caught in their time through design, fashion and equipment, they convey the particulars and arbitrariness of the everyday, its

structures and its practices."

Odermatt retired in 1990, having reached the rank of deputy commander. In 1993, however, his work was "discovered" by independent curator Beate Kemfert, and a series of exhibitions in Switzerland and Germany soon followed.

Most recently, Odermatt was featured in the 2001 Venice Biennial international exhibition and in a solo exhibition at the Art Institute of Chicago.

At 7 p.m. March 14, Eckmann and Kemfert will lead a discussion of Odermatt's work for the Gallery of Art's Friday Forum discussion series. Cost is \$10, including wine and appetizers. Reservations are required. For more information, call 935-5490 or e-mail wuga@aismail.wustl.edu.

Support for *Arnold Odermatt* is provided by the PRO HELVETIA Arts Council of Switzerland, the St. Louis Print-market and individual contributors.

The Gallery of Art exhibit is free and open to the public.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Fridays; and noon-4:30 p.m. weekends. (The gallery is closed Mondays.)

For more information, call 935-4523.

## Ahn-plugged • Liver Disease • Aerospace Engineering

"University Events" lists a portion of the activities taking place at Washington University Feb. 28-March 20. Visit the Web for expanded calendars for the Hilltop Campus ([wustl.edu/calendar](http://wustl.edu/calendar)) and the School of Medicine ([medschool.wustl.edu/calendars.html](http://medschool.wustl.edu/calendars.html)).

### Exhibitions

*Contemporary Projects: Arnold Odermatt Photographs*. Opens March 11. Continues through April 20. 935-4523.

*Contemporary German Art: Recent Acquisitions*. Continues through April 20. Gallery of Art. 935-4523.

*Italian Renaissance Engravings, c. 1470-1510*. Continues through March 2. Gallery of Art. 935-4523.

*Made in France: Art From 1945 to the Present*. Continues through April 20. Gallery of Art. 935-4523.

*Perfect Couple: Crossing Borders, Fu Shen and Victoria Lu*. Continues through March 7. Sponsored by the Visiting East Asian Professionals Program. Des Lee Gallery, 1627 Washington Ave. 621-8735.

*Ten Shades of Green*. Continues through April 11. Givens Hall. 935-6200.

### Film

Sunday, March 16

1 p.m. *French Film Series: Venus Beauty Institute*. Tonie Marshall Washington, dir. Sponsored by the Program in Film & Media Studies. Brown Hall Rm. 100. 935-4056.

### Lectures

Friday, Feb. 28

9:15 a.m. *Pediatric Grand Rounds*. "Managing the Pain of Emergency Procedures: Sedation, Schizophrenia, and Senility." David M. Jaffe, medical dir., emergency services, dir. of emergency medicine, dept. of pediatrics. Clopton Aud., 4950 Children's Place. 454-6006.

4:45 *Psychology Discussion*. "Ethics in Family Decision Making: Family Involvement in Medical Decisions." Brian Carpenter, asst. prof. of psychology. Psychology Bldg., Rm. 216A. 935-8212.

7 p.m. *Gallery of Art Friday Forum Series*. "Italian Renaissance Engravings, c. 1470-1510." Francesca Consagra, curator of

prints and drawings, Saint Louis Art Museum, and Mark S. Weil, E. Desmond Lee Professor for Collaboration in the Arts & dir., Gallery of Art. (6:30 p.m., reception. Cost: \$10.) Gallery of Art. 935-5490.

Monday, March 3

Noon. *Molecular Biology & Pharmacology Research Seminar*. "The Medicinal Chemist's Toolchest: Ent-steroids as Pharmacological Tools." Douglas Covey, prof. of molecular biology & pharmacology. South Bldg., Rm. 3907, Philip Needleman Library. 362-0183.

4 p.m. *Neurology & Neurological Surgery Research Seminar Series*. Michael J. Howard, research instructor in neurology. Maternity Bldg., Schwarz Aud. 362-7316.

4 p.m. *Immunology Research Seminar Series*. "The Role of Enx Polyclonal Proteins in Lymphocyte Development and Function." Sasha Tarakhovsky, assoc. prof. of immunology & microbiology. Eric P. Newman Education Center. 362-2763.

Tuesday, March 4

Noon. *Molecular Microbiology & Microbial Pathogenesis Seminar Series*. "Viral and Host Determinants of the Outcome of Alphavirus Encephalitis." Diane Griffin, prof. and chair of molecular microbiology & immunology, Johns Hopkins U. Cori

Aud., 4565 McKinley Ave. 362-2842.

4 p.m. *Anesthesiology Research Unit Seminar Series*. "Vesicle Exocytosis and Endocytosis at a Calyx-type Synapse." Lin-Gang Wu, asst. prof. of anesthesiology. Clinical Sciences Research Bldg., Rm. 5550. 362-8560.

Wednesday, March 5

4 p.m. *Biochemistry & Molecular Biophysics Seminar*. "Integrin Dynamics on Leukocytes, 1CAM-1 on Endothelium and the Transmigratory Cup." Timothy A. Springer, Latham Family Professor of Pathology, Center for Blood Research, Harvard U. Cori Aud., 4565 McKinley Ave. 362-0261.

Thursday, March 6

Noon. *Gastroenterology Research Conference*. "Effect of Chronic Liver Disease on Regenerative Responses." Anna Mae Diehl, prof. of medicine, Johns Hopkins U. Clinical Sciences Research Bldg., Rm. 901. 362-2031.

Noon. *Genetics Seminar Series*. "The Genetics of Atopic Dermatitis." William Cookson, Asthma Genetics Group, Wellcome Trust Centre for Human Genetics, Oxford, U.K. McDonnell Medical Sciences Bldg., Rm. 823. 362-2139.

3 p.m. *Siteman Cancer Center Lecture*. Julia Hudson Freund Lecture. Louis Staudt, principal investigator, National Cancer Inst., National Institutes of Health. Eric P. Newman Education Center. 454-8566.

4 p.m. *Ophthalmology & Visual Sciences Seminar*. "Preconditioning: Activating Endogenous Mechanisms of Neuroprotection for Ischemic Retina." Jeff Gidday, assoc. prof. of neurosurgery and of ophthalmology & visual sciences. Maternity Bldg., Rm. 725. 362-1006.

Monday, March 10

Noon. *Molecular Biology & Pharmacology Seminar*. "From Single Neuron to Neural Circuits: Genetic Analysis of Brain Development in *Drosophila*." Liguang Luo, asst. prof. of biological sciences, Stanford U. South Bldg., Rm. 3907, Philip Needleman Library. 362-0183.

Noon. *Work, Families, & Public Policy Seminar Series*. "Framing the Family: Normative Evaluation of Tax Policies Involving Household Composition." Edward J. McCaffery, Maurice Jones Jr. Professor of Law, U. of Southern Calif. Eliot Hall, Rm. 300. 935-4918.

4 p.m. *Immunology Research Seminar Series*. "Immunity and Immune Evasion During Chronic Herpesvirus Infection." Herbert "Skip" Virgin, prof. of pathology & immunology. Eric P. Newman Education Center. 362-2763.

5:30 p.m. *Radiology Lecture*. Annual Daniel R. Biello Memorial Lecture. "Molecular Imaging of the Brain: FDG and Beyond." Mark Mintun, prof. of radi-

ology. Scarpellino Aud., 510 S. Kingshighway Blvd. 362-2866.

Tuesday, March 11

8:30 a.m.-noon. *Community Conference on Aging*. "Naturally Occurring Retirement Communities." Susy Stark, program in occupational therapy, Michael E. Hunt, research architect and prof. of environment, textiles, and design, U. of Wis., and Anita Altman, deputy managing dir. of resource development, UJA Federation, N.Y. Sponsored by the Jewish Federation of St. Louis and WUSTL Center for Aging. Anheuser-Busch Hall, Bryan Cave Moot Courtroom. 286-2881.

Noon. *Molecular Microbiology and Microbial Pathogenesis Seminar Series*. "Host-pathogen Adaptation: Trypanosomes and What They Can Tell Us About Tumour Cells and the Immune System." Christine Clayton, prof. of molecular biology, Heidelberg U., Germany. Cori Aud., 4565 McKinley Ave. 362-7258.

Noon. *Physical Therapy Seminar*. "An Overview of Musculoskeletal Ultrasound." Sherry Teeley, assoc. prof. of radiology. 4444 Forest Park Blvd., Rm. B108/B109. 286-1404.

4 p.m. *Pain Center Seminar*. Howard Fields, dept. of neuroscience, U. of California, San Francisco. Clinical Sciences Research Bldg., Rm. 5550. 362-8560.

4 p.m. *Siteman Cancer Center Genetics Seminar Series*. Philippe Soriano, Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, U. of Wash. McDonnell Medical Sciences Bldg., Rm. 426. 454-8566.

Wednesday, March 12

8:15-10:30 a.m. *Center for the Application of Information Briefing*. Annual Technology & Trends Briefing. "The Future of IT." Bob Johanson, pres., Inst. for the Future, Menlo Park, Calif. Open to CAIT members only. Eric P. Newman Education Center. 935-4792.

11 a.m. *Assembly Series*. Omicron Delta Kappa/Helen Manley Memorial Lecture. "Live Up to Your Dreams." Dot Richardson, vice chair, President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. Graham Chapel. 935-5285.

7 p.m. *Architecture Monday Night Lecture Series*. "Building Between." Marlon Blackwell, Ruth & Norman Moore Visiting Professor, prof. of architecture, U. of Arkansas. Steinberg Hall Aud. 935-6200.

Thursday, March 13

Noon. *Genetics Seminar Series*. "Developmental Control of Cell Division in *C. elegans*." Sander van den Heuvel, MGH Cancer Center, Harvard U. McDonnell Medical Sciences Bldg., Rm. 823. 362-2139.

3 p.m. *Mechanical Engineering Sesquicentennial Colloquium*. "Aerospace Structural Engineering — A Century of Challenges and

## Gold medalist, physician Richardson to speak

BY KURT MUELLER

Dot Richardson, M.D., will share the story of her uphill climb to softball Olympic gold in her talk, "Live Up to Your Dreams," at 11 a.m. March 12 in Graham Chapel.

Her lecture will serve as the Assembly Series' Omicron Delta Kappa/Helen Manley Memorial Lecture.

In addition, there will be an informal discussion and reception with Richardson from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in the Women's Building Lounge.

Both events are free and open to the public.

As U.S. team captain, Richardson led the squad to gold medals in both the 1996 and 2000 Olympic Games. She was the first woman to hit a home run in the Olympics.

She began her career in 1979 as a 17-year-old starter for the U.S. national team. The team took the gold at the Pan American Games that year.

Richardson took a one-year

leave of absence from her orthopaedic surgery residency at the University of Southern California to compete in the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

Three days after her team won gold, Richardson was back at USC. She completed her residency in 1999 and began a one-year fellowship at the Kerlan-Jobe Orthopaedic Clinic in Los Angeles.

In June, Richardson was named vice chair of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

She also is the recipient of the 2002 Flo Hyman Award — an honor bestowed by the Women's Sports Foundation for "exemplifying dignity, spirit and commitment to excellence."

Richardson is executive director and medical director of U.S.A. Triathlon National Training



### Assembly Series

**Who:** Dot Richardson  
**What:** "Live Up to Your Dreams"  
**Where:** Graham Chapel  
**When:** 11 a.m. March 12  
**Admission:** Free, open to the public

Center in Orlando, Fla. The center is a state-of-the-art facility where athletes at all levels have the opportunity to meet not only athletic goals but also quality-of-life goals.

Richardson's 1998 book, *Living the Dream*, offers a personal account of her remarkable athletic career, her determination to excel at everything she tried, her work as an orthopaedic surgeon, and the training and competition of the 1996 games.

There will be limited public seating for Richardson's lecture. For more information, call 935-5285 or visit the Assembly Series Web site, [wupa.wustl.edu/assembly](http://wupa.wustl.edu/assembly).



# Ten Shades of Green at School of Architecture

BY LIAM OTTEN

**B**uildings account for nearly half the energy consumed by developed countries. Yet the misconceptions about "green," or environmentally sustainable, architecture are many: that it's prohibitively expensive, that it's overly restrictive, that it somehow dampens aesthetic creativity.

Helping to set the record straight, the Architectural League of New York has organized *Ten Shades of Green*, a major touring exhibition that profiles cutting-edge, energy-efficient projects from Europe, North America and Australia. The exhibition has opened its final, and only Midwestern, stop: at Givens Hall, home of the School of Architecture, where it will remain on view through April 11.

A reception will be held from 5-6 p.m. March 12.

*Ten Shades of Green* is curated by Peter Buchanan, a London-based architect, city planner and former deputy editor of *The Architectural Review*.

The exhibition title refers both to the number of projects profiled — through photographs, drawings, detailed models and background materials — and to the principles of sustainable design they collectively embody.

More philosophical guidelines than specific practices or materials, these 10 principles begin with

*Low Energy/High Performance* — essentially, tailoring basic design strategies to limit energy consumption. Large windows, for example, can reduce dependence on artificial lighting while natural ventilation lessens the need for air conditioning.

The second principle, *Replenishable Sources*, calls for the use of building materials such as wood, clay (for bricks) and sand (for glass), along with "undepletable" power from wind farms, hydroelectric, geothermal or biomass (vegetal waste) burning plants. These materials more readily lend themselves to the next item on the list, *Recycling*.

*Access and Urban Context* points out that even the most energy-efficient buildings foster waste if located far from public transportation. *Health and Happiness* stresses the need for fresh air, natural light, outdoor views and nontoxic environments.

*Embodied Energy* refers to the energy used in the production of building materials, while *Total Life-Cycle Costing* takes a holistic approach to long-term energy and maintenance costs.

*Long Life, Loose Fit* addresses adaptability to future purposes. A building that is *Embedded in Place* is one that exists in harmony with its natural and urban environment, while *Community and Connection* refers to a broad-

er vision of our relationship with the natural world.

"The buildings on display represent a variety of building types and architectural and engineering approaches," Buchanan said. "None was chosen because it is the most energy-efficient example or its type, or because it fully meets every criterion of the 'ten shades' ...

"Rather, these particular buildings were chosen because they are complete works of architecture: buildings in which environmental responsibility is fully integrated with formal ambition and responsiveness to an enlightened vision of community life."

Projects range from the jewel-like Götz Headquarters (1993-95) in Würzburg, Germany, which employs a double-wall system and hundreds of electronic sensors to capture solar energy, to the Jubilee Campus (1996-99), a state-of-the-art facility for the University of Nottingham, England, located on a resuscitated brownfield, or polluted industrial site.

North America, where environmental regulations are less stringent, is represented by an amalgam of four private residences.

Still, the 53-story Commerzbank Headquarters (1991-97) in Frankfurt, Germany — Europe's tallest skyscraper — proves that green design is no inhibitor of architectural ambition. Thanks to a dramatic central atrium, the

building relies on natural ventilation for more than 70 percent of the year and, during the day, is almost entirely illuminated by natural light.

"One of the misconceptions about environmentally sustainable architecture is that it's just strapping solar panels on everything," said junior Lauren Glasscock, president and founder of Green Givens, a University student group dedicated to raising awareness about sustainability across a variety of disciplines. (The group, which has about 30 members, is helping to organize the exhibition's St. Louis run.)

In reality, creating sustainable architecture is both more challenging and more empowering for architects, Glasscock said. "It's really just thoughtful design — it's thinking about how the sun comes most powerfully from the south and the west, and what that means in terms of heat and light and windows and air-conditioning. It's not just something you add at the end."

Douglas Schuette, co-vice president of the Architecture Student Council, helped install the show. He is one of several students currently developing, with affiliate Associate Professor Gay Lorberbaum, a curriculum for a proposed course on sustainable architecture.

"Students are beginning to realize that this is something you

can incorporate into your designs from the very beginning," Schuette said.

"We'd like to look at these issues with a broad lens. The great thing about this exhibit is that it can help students identify the aspects of sustainability that particularly interest them."

Major support for *Ten Shades of Green* is provided by the Lily Auchincloss Foundation, with additional support from the National Endowment for the Arts and the New York State Council on the Arts, a state agency.

The exhibition is also made possible by the Norman and Rosita Winston Foundation; the Department of State Development, Queensland Government, Australia; the J. Clawson Mills Fund; the Vinmont Foundation; and Baboo Color Labs.

The national tour is made possible by Herman Miller and Perkins & Will.

Local support is provided by Hellmuth Obata Kassabaum, Dia Architects, Tao & Associates, TKH Architects; and also by the University's Student Union, Congress of the South 40 and Graduate Architecture Council.

*Ten Shades of Green* is free and open to the public. Regular hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information, call 935-6200.

## Baseball historian Korr to read March 11

BY CARA JOHNSON

**S**t. Louis historian Charles Korr, author of *The End of Baseball as We Knew It: The Players Union, 1960-1981*, will read from and discuss his work for the University's International Writers Center in Arts & Sciences at 7:30 p.m. March 11 in the Women's Building Formal Lounge.

Korr is the first speaker in the Writers Center's newly inaugurated Local Writers Series, an annual reading that will highlight the work of St. Louis-area authors.

A book-signing and reception will follow, and copies of Korr's works will be available for purchase.

From threats of a strike to battles over new stadiums, the business of baseball is today scrutinized with almost as much passion and intensity as the activities on

the field. Yet during the game's so-called "golden age," players had few rights and little control over the fate of their careers.

That began to change in the 1960s and '70s with the advent of the Major League Baseball Players Association (MLBPA), which engineered a shift in power from the hands of management to those of the players, setting a new standard for all professional sports.

*The End of Baseball as We Knew It* is the first book to chronicle this change in the nation's pastime, providing new understanding of the many ways the union has shaped baseball's economics.

Through the study of numerous archived materials — including letters, interviews, articles and the correspondence of the

MLBPA — Korr reveals how the union leveraged its position and how, by 1981, it had achieved drastic increases to players' salaries, improved their rights during contract negotiations and replaced the hated "reserve system" with free agency.

Korr is a professor of history at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, where his areas of expertise are British history and politics and the role of sports in history and society.

He also is the author of *West Ham United: The Making of a Football Club (Sport and Society)*, which compares and contrasts baseball with the soccer craze in England.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call the International Writers Center at 935-5576.

## On Stage

### Saturday, March 1

**8 p.m. OVATIONS!** *An Evening With Sandra Bernhard*. Cost: \$30. Edison Theatre. 935-6543.

### Friday, March 14

**8 p.m. Washington University Opera.** (Also March 15, 8 p.m.) Cost: \$15, \$10 for seniors, students, WUSTL faculty and staff, \$5 for WUSTL students. Graham Chapel. 935-4841.

### Saturday, March 15

**11 a.m. ovations! for young people.** *Ahn-plugged*. The Ahn Trio. Cost: \$7. Edison Theatre. 935-6543.

**8 p.m. OVATIONS!** The Ahn Trio. Cost: \$27, \$22 for seniors, students, WUSTL faculty and staff, \$13 for WUSTL students. Edison Theatre. 935-6543.

## Worship

### Wednesday, March 5

**Noon. Ash Wednesday Ashes Service.** Catholic Student Center, 6352 Forsyth. 935-9191.

## Sports

### Saturday, March 1

**Noon. Baseball vs. Maryville U.** Kelly

Field. 935-4705.

**2:30 p.m. Baseball vs. Coe College.** Kelly Field. 935-4705.

**6 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. U. of Chicago.** Athletic Complex. 935-4705.

**8 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. U. of Chicago.** Athletic Complex. 935-4705.

### Sunday, March 2

**Noon. Baseball vs. Coe College.** Kelly Field. 935-4705.

**2:30 p.m. Baseball vs. Maryville U.** Kelly Field. 935-4705.

### Tuesday, March 4

**1 p.m. Baseball vs. Fontbonne U.** Kelly Field. 935-4705.

### Wednesday, March 12

**4 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. Central College.** Tao Tennis Center. 935-4705.

**4 p.m. Women's Tennis vs. Central College.** Tao Tennis Center. 935-4705.

### Friday, March 14

**2 p.m. Baseball vs. Greenville College.** Kelly Field. 935-4705.

### Saturday, March 15

**Noon. Baseball vs. Milwaukee School of Engineering.** Kelly Field. 935-4705.

**1 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. DePauw U.** Tao Tennis Center. 935-4705.

**2:30 p.m. Baseball vs. Concordia U.** Kelly Field. 935-4705.

### Sunday, March 16

**9:30 a.m. Baseball vs. Milwaukee School of Engineering.** Kelly Field. 935-4705.

**Noon. Baseball vs. Concordia U.** Kelly Field. 935-4705.

### Tuesday, March 18

**2 p.m. Baseball vs. Westminster College.** Kelly Field. 935-4705.

### Thursday, March 20

**12:30 p.m. Baseball vs. Illinois College.** Kelly Field. 935-4705.

**4 p.m. Women's Tennis vs. U. of Mo.-St. Louis.** Tao Tennis Center. 935-4705.

## And more...

### Wednesday, March 5

**6-8 p.m. Fashion Program Model Call.** Des Lee Gallery, 1627 Washington Ave. For information and requirements, call 935-6500.

### Tuesday, March 11

**7:30 p.m. International Writers Center Local Writers Reading Series.** *The End of Baseball as We Knew It: The Players Union, 1960-1981*. Charles Korr, author. Women's Bldg., Formal Lounge. 935-5576.

Achievements." Richardo L. Actis, affiliate prof. of mechanical engineering. Cupples I Hall, Rm. 100. 935-6047.

**4 p.m. Assembly Series.** John and Penelope Biggs Residency in the Classics. "Classical Democracy in the Modern Organization: Why Ancient Athenian Political Life Still Matters." Josiah Ober, David Magie Professor of Ancient Greece, Princeton U. Graham Chapel. 935-5285.

**4 p.m. Ophthalmology & Visual Sciences Seminar.** "Molecular Mechanisms of Retinal Degeneration Induced by Hypoxia and Defective Iron Metabolism." Yves Courtois, Institut National de la Santé et de la Recherche Médicale and Université Pierre & Marie Curie, France. Maternity Bldg., Rm. 725. 362-1006.

**4 p.m. Science & Society Seminar.** "From Washington University to Washington, D.C.: A Recent Graduate Student's Forays Into Science Policy." Melanie Leitner, American Association for the Advancement of Science Diplomacy Fellow. U.S. Agency for International Development. Cori Aud., 4565 McKinley Ave. 362-3364.

### Friday, March 14

**2 p.m. Public Interest Law Speaker Series.** "Access to Justice: Ethical Responsibilities and Political Realities." Deborah L. Rhode, Ernest W. McFarland Professor of Law, dir., Keck Center on Legal Ethics & the Legal Profession, Stanford U. Anheuser-Busch Hall, Bryan Cave Moot Courtroom. 935-6414.

**3 p.m. Romance Languages and Literatures Lecture.** Isadore Silver Lecture. "Building the Kingdom: Ronsard's Paper Monuments." Cynthia Skenazi, chair of French & Italian, U. of Calif., Santa Barbara. Brookings Hall, Room 300. 935-5175.

**4 p.m. East Asian Studies Lecture.** Stanley Spector Memorial Lecture on East Asian History and Civilization. "The Genealogy of Globalization in China." Prasenjit Duara, prof. of history and East Asian languages and civilizations, U. of Chicago. McDonnell Hall, Rm. 162. 935-4448.

**7 p.m. Gallery of Art Friday Forum Series.** "Arnold Odermatt and the Trauma of Modernization." Sabine Eckmann, curator, Gallery of Art. (6:30 p.m., reception. Cost: \$10.) Gallery of Art. 935-5423.

### Saturday, March 15

**7-30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. CME Course.** Annual Update in the Management of Hypertension and Cardiovascular Diseases. Cost: \$55. Eric P. Newman Education Center. 362-6891.

### Monday, March 17

**Noon. Molecular Biology & Pharmacology Research Seminar.** "Synthetic Cation and Anion Channels That Function in Phospholipid Bilayer Membranes." George Gokel, prof. and dir. of chemical biology. South Bldg., Rm. 3907, Philip Needleman Library. 362-0183.

**4 p.m. Immunology Research Seminar Series.** Student Sponsored Seminar. "Pathways to Tolerance in Autoimmunity." Jeffrey Bluestone, dir, diabetes center, U. of Calif., San Francisco. Eric P.

Newman Education Center. 362-2763.

**4 p.m. Neurology & Neurological Surgery Research Seminar Series.** "White Matter Ischemia — Axons and Oligodendrocytes Talk it Over." Mark Goldberg, assoc. prof. of neurology and neurobiology. Maternity Bldg., Schwarz Aud. 362-7316.

**4:30 p.m. Mathematics Talk.** John Garnett, prof. of mathematics, U. of Calif., Los Angeles. (4 p.m., tea, Cupples I Hall, Rm. 200.) Cupples I Hall, Rm. 199, Kirk Seminar Room. 935-6760.

**7 p.m. Architecture Monday Night Lecture Series.** Annual Coral Courts Lecture. "Materialize." Julie Snow, architect, Julie Snow Architects Inc. Minneapolis. 935-6200.

### Tuesday, March 18

**Noon. Molecular Microbiology and Microbial Pathogenesis Seminar Series.** "New Paradigms in Phagocytosis and Host-pathogen Interaction." Michael Desjardins, assoc. prof. of pathology and cell biology, U. of Montreal. Cori Aud., 4565 McKinley Ave. 747-2630.

### Wednesday, March 19

**11 a.m. Assembly Series.** Thomas D. Fulbright Lecture in American History. Stephen Aron, dir., Autry Inst. for the Study of the American West, assoc. prof. of history, UCLA. Graham Chapel. 935-5285.

**4 p.m. Biochemistry & Molecular Biophysics Seminar.** "Hydrogen Bond Formation and Pathway Heterogeneity in Protein Folding." Tobin Sosnick, assoc. prof. of biochemistry & molecular biology, U. of Chicago. Cori Aud., 4565 McKinley Ave. 362-0261.

**4 p.m. University Libraries Favorite Books Seminar Series.** "Old World Rivalries and New World Scenes: De Bry's *America*." Angela Miller, assoc. prof. of art history & archaeology. Olin Library, Lvl. 1, Special Collections. 935-5418.

### Thursday, March 20

**4 p.m. Anesthesiology Lecture.** Annual C.R. Stephen Lecture. "Ca Signals Controlling Neurotransmitter Release and Short Term Synaptic Plasticity." Erwin Neher, prof. of biophysics, Max-Planck-Institut für Biophysikalische Chemie, Göttingen, Germany. Eric P. Newman Education Center. 454-5991.

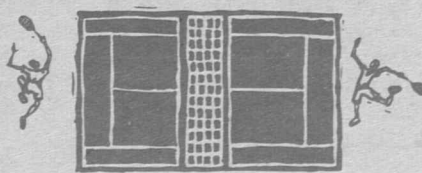
## Music

### Thursday, March 13

**8 p.m. Jazz at Holmes.** Linda Presgrave, piano. Ridgely Hall, Holmes Lounge. 935-4841.

### Thursday, March 20

**8 p.m. Jazz at Holmes.** Lisa Campbell and the Jazz Singers. Ridgely Hall, Holmes Lounge. 935-4841.





## Building

**Formal dedication ceremony March 7**  
— from Page 1

focus on the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the Patent and Trademark Office and the National Institute of Standards and Technology.

The Laboratory Science Building is an elegant, five-story structure featuring roughly 130,000 square feet of laboratories, classrooms, lounges and lecture halls, including a spectacular 350-seat lecture hall on the main-entrance floor.

The building is expected to be the premier event venue for all of Arts & Sciences.

Built into a hill by BSI Construction, the cost was \$55 million. The building's architectural firm was Skidmore, Owning & Merrill, which counts the Sears Tower as one of its prized creations.

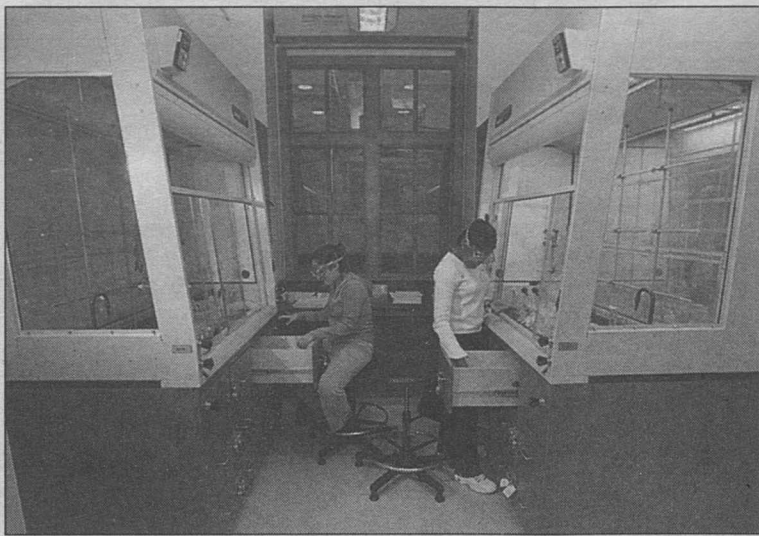
Ground was broken on the building in summer 2000, and the first classes were held in the fall semester 2002.

"While the new building superbly addresses the needs of undergraduate students enrolled in chemistry courses, there is laboratory space, graduate research and pooled classrooms for all of Arts & Sciences," said Joseph J.H. Ackerman, Ph.D., the William Greenleaf Eliot Professor and chair of the Department of Chemistry in Arts & Sciences.

"It presents an atmosphere of great scholarship and cutting-edge research. It gives students a sense of belonging to an extraordinary institution."

Ackerman cited the work of various colleagues in the successful design and construction of the building.

He said Regina Frey, Ph.D., director of the Teaching Center and senior lecturer in chemistry, had input in classroom, lecture hall, resource room and confer-



Fume hoods provide protection for students working in the \$55 million Arts & Sciences Laboratory Science Building.

ence room decisions.

Dewey Holten, Ph.D., professor of chemistry, worked on the concept of undergraduate teaching laboratories, and Lee Sobotka, Ph.D., professor of chemistry, served as chair of overall building planning and design.

And André d'Avignon, Ph.D., research chemist and chemistry department research staff and technical space director, played a major role in planning research space on the first and fourth levels.

Frank Freeman, a University construction manager, has overseen the complex building project.

The teaching laboratories are beautifully designed with practicality, comfort and — above all — safety in mind. There are two 48-seat classrooms and one 80-seat classroom available not only for chemistry classes but also for all Arts & Sciences courses.

Designed to provide cutting-edge resources for the pursuit of modern chemistry instruction and research, each of the building's five general chemistry and four organic chemistry teaching laboratories contains 22 five-foot research-quality fume hoods. There is the potential for more than 300 fume hoods in the building.

Fume hoods remove chemical

vapors and provide protection. Much effort went into the fume hood design, which is distinctive — and, in fact, is being referred to as the "Washington University design," according to Ackerman.

The hoods were designed and tested to offer safety and full containment of accidental release of fumes with much lower air flow than traditional hoods, providing huge savings. The hoods are safety glass-walled; glass gives the teacher a good view of the students from wherever the teacher is, and it provides additional safety.

Each station has a lockable drawer for the student to store materials and space for a lab book and laptop computer.

In all, there are 11 new teaching laboratories, including a "public viewing" laboratory, allowing viewers a first-hand look at a modern, professional research and teaching laboratory in action.

Two additional laboratories serve the advanced undergraduate chemistry curricular offerings.

There are smaller rooms for tutorials, seminars and computer-assisted instruction; a resource center; and office space for staff members.

Nearly 25,000 net square feet

## Construction Update

Construction Update is published periodically and provides information about the progress of major University building and renovation projects on the Hilltop, Medical and West campuses. Information is provided to the *Record* by facilities management.

### Earth and Planetary Sciences Building

Concrete foundation work continues in spite of cold temperature and snow. The lower level through the second floor is complete, and concrete work is progressing on the third floor. Work has started on installation of mechanical and electrical systems on the lower level.

### Olin Library

The Level A stack area and all of Level B are open to the public. The multimedia area will open at the end of February. Work continues on finishing the classrooms and meeting rooms in the northeast corner of Level 1. Rough-in work is also taking place in the cyber café. Level 2 is closed to the public to allow work to be done on the perimeter wall, framing and rough-in for mechanical and electrical work. Level 3 is open to the public, but selected areas will soon be closed for demolition. Work continues on the new air-handling equipment.

### Phase III Housing

Frame construction and structural walls have been completed. Work continues on the roof. Mechanical, electrical, plumbing and fire-protection rough-ins and interior framing are in various stages of completion on the lower and first levels and have begun on the second floor. Windows are being installed and masonry will begin on the west elevation.

### 276 N. Skinker

Cold weather slowed construction during the month of January, but work did not stop. The roof has been installed. Rough-in of the mechanical, electrical, plumbing and fire-protection systems has continued, and the rough-in of the fire-alarm systems has begun. The tie-in for domestic and fire-suppression water is almost complete. Interior work continues. Exterior masonry work is beginning.

*No large-scale University projects currently are under way at either the Medical Campus or at West Campus.*

of research space exists in the form of shell space on the top and lower levels. The space will allow future expansion of the graduate-student research and training program. Outfitting the shell space will begin this summer.

The teaching laboratories are intended to facilitate 20 students. There are two banks of 10 research stations; each student has a fume hood, with bench space and instruments, and hoods on either end of the laboratory for the teaching assistants. Between the two laboratory mod-

ules is a lab support space for other instrumentation and gases.

The student resource center is situated above the grand foyer, overlooking the central quadrangle; it features large windows that let in lots of light.

There are beautiful courtyards and a Grand Gallery, home to chemistry and Arts & Sciences students.

For more information and to R.S.V.P. for the dedication, call 935-8003 or e-mail michelle\_milligan@aismail.wustl.edu.

## Academy

**Honored: Hirsh, Suga, Mackinnon, Hanson**  
— from Page 1

University School of Medicine (Fellows Award); Donald P. Ames, Fluotech Inc. and McDonnell Douglas Research Laboratories (James B. Eads Award); and James P. McCarter, Divergence Inc. (Innovation Award).

They will be honored at the

annual Outstanding St. Louis Scientists Awards Dinner April 2 at the Sheraton City Center.

**Hirsh** is recognized as one of the founders of audiology. He arrived at Central Institute for the Deaf (CID) and at the University in 1951, and his half-century of service in St. Louis includes full-time positions at both institutions.

At CID, where he is a member of the board of managers, he has served as director of research and executive director.

He continues to teach in the CID/Washington University

graduate program in speech and hearing.

At the University, Hirsh has chaired the Department of Psychology in Arts & Sciences and served as dean of the Faculty of Arts & Sciences.

The Acoustical Society of America recently honored Hirsh with a special symposium that featured 10 of his students and colleagues presenting summaries of his contributions to their scientific endeavors. These contributions included research in auditory perception, physiological acoustics, speech communication, the measurement of hearing impairment, deaf education, musical and architectural acoustics and psychoacoustics.

Through election to the National Academy of Science and Hirsh's many leadership positions, he has been able to act as a positive influence on national scientific and educational policies. He chaired the National Research Council's Commission on Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education from 1982-87.

He also is a fellow of the American Psychological Association, the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association and the American Association for the Advancement of Science, as well as the Academy of Science of St. Louis.

In a career spanning 54 years, Hirsh has made numerous seminal contributions to the sciences of acoustics, psychoacoustics and psychology. His legacy continues not only through more than 100 scientific papers and a textbook, but also through the many students he has mentored who have made their own contributions to research in speech and hearing.

**Suga** has led discoveries in the

neurophysiology of hearing through research on bat echolocation. The work has applications for increased understanding of human hearing and perception.

Suga was elected a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1992, the National Academy of Sciences in 1998 and the Academy of Science of St. Louis in 2002.

For three decades, Suga and his colleagues have studied the auditory system of bats, which is highly developed to guide the night-flying mammals. Their investigations have targeted the complex neural mechanisms used in echo-location: Bats send out sound signals then interpret the reverberating echoes to navigate, locate food and communicate among themselves.

Suga has applied the analysis of the bat's central auditory systems to understand the process in other mammals, including humans. He found the elegant neural representations of different types of biological sonar information in the cerebral cortex and showed, among other things, the similarity in the basic neural mechanisms for sensory signal processing between the bat's auditory system and the monkey's visual system.

His recent studies have broken new ground to show that the auditory system of the brain can adapt in response to stimuli and associative learning, termed plasticity.

The Suga team has found that in bats, auditory information moves from the inner ear to the cerebral cortex at the top of the brain. Feedback loops are formed to modulate auditory signal processing in a highly specific and systematic way as signals come

down from the cerebral cortex to the inner ear.

A pioneer in the field of nerve transplantation, **Mackinnon** performed the world's first nerve transplant using nerve tissue from a cadaver donor. The procedure allows a patient's own damaged peripheral nerve to grow along the donor nerve, which serves as a trellis or bridge for regeneration.

Well-known for her outstanding teaching and mentoring of young surgeons, Mackinnon will receive the Fellows Award for excelling in communicating to colleagues and future scientists, as well as for her leadership in all aspects of her career.

She is one of the few plastic surgeons to be continuously funded by the National Institutes of Health. She is studying the development of tolerance to nerve allotransplants to maximize survival and minimize risk of rejection.

**Hanson's** research has advanced understanding of synaptic function and its plasticity and of how intracellular membrane fusion reactions are catalyzed.

Hanson's work, using biochemical, biophysical and cellular tools, has led to a general theory of transmitter release at the synapse. It has led to a complete revision of the roles certain proteins play in exocytosis, said Philip D. Stahl, Ph.D., the Edward Mallinckrodt Jr. Professor and head of the Department of Cell Biology and Physiology.

The long-term goal of Hanson's work is to understand molecular reactions responsible for cellular membrane trafficking, particularly as they relate to the function of the neuronal synapse.

## Campus Watch

The following incidents were reported to University Police **Feb. 19-25**. Readers with information that could assist in investigating these incidents are urged to call 935-5555. This information is provided as a public service to promote safety awareness and is available on the University Police Web site at police.wustl.edu.

### Feb. 19

11:54 a.m. — An unknown person stole a large, dark green Craftsman tool bag from Compton Hall. The reporting party, a contractor on campus, left his bag unattended on a workbench for about 10 minutes.

### Feb. 20

9:26 a.m. — A student reported that sometime between Jan. 29-Feb. 14, an unknown person entered his room in Liggett Residence Hall and stole five checks from his checkbook. One of the checks was forged at a local business. Total loss is unknown.

### Feb. 22

6:21 p.m. — A student reported

that between 3-5 p.m., an unknown person entered her unlocked office in the Psychology Building and took her coat from a rack in the office lobby. Total loss is estimated at \$93.

### Feb. 24

10:03 a.m. — A student reported that he left his cell phone unattended, and upon his return discovered an unknown person had taken it. Total loss is estimated at \$250.

*Additionally, University Police responded to five reports of larceny, three reports of property damage, two auto accidents and one report each of drug offense, telephone fraud, burglary and damaged property.*



# Notables

## Of note

**Timothy P. Fleming, Ph.D.**, research associate professor of surgery, has received a one-year, \$103,933 grant from the Elsa U. Pardee Foundation for research titled "Mammaglobin as a Serum Marker for Breast Cancer Detection." ...

**Bradley L. Schlagger, M.D.**, Ph.D., instructor in neurology, has received the five-year, \$500,000 Career Award in the Biomedical Sciences from the Burroughs Wellcome Fund and a four-year, \$300,000 2002 John Merck Scholarship in the Biology of Developmental Disabilities in

Children from The John Merck Fund. ...

**Edward M. Barnett, M.D.**, Ph.D., assistant professor of ophthalmology and visual sciences, has received the one-year, \$32,000 2002 Novartis Ophthalmics Research Fellowship in Glaucoma from the American Glaucoma Society. ...

**David B. Haslam, M.D.**, assistant professor of medicine, has received a five-year, \$400,000 2002 Investigators in Pathogenesis of Infectious Disease Award from the Burroughs Wellcome Fund. ...

**Michael R. DeBaun, M.D.**, assistant professor of pediatrics, has received a two-year, \$216,000 Doris Duke Clinical Scientist Award from the Doris Duke Charitable Foundation. ...

**Ken Yamaguchi, M.D.**, associate professor of orthopaedic surgery, has received a three-year, \$225,000 Orthopaedic Research and Education Foundation Career Grant. ...

**Daniel Riew, M.D.**, associate professor of orthopaedic surgery, has received a three-year, \$81,422 Orthopaedic Research and Education Foundation Prospective Clinical Research grant. ...

**Thomas Ferkol Jr., M.D.**, associate professor of pediatrics, has received a one-year, \$164,711 CF Center Grant from the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. ...



**Dancin' machine** Sophomore Meredith Nadler (center) was one of nearly 400 registered participants for the annual Dance Marathon Feb. 22 in the Athletic Complex. At presstime, event organizers had calculated that the 12-hour event raised more than \$53,000 for the Children's Miracle Network. The proceeds will be evenly divided between St. Louis Children's Hospital and Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital.

**Thomas H. Tung, M.D.**, assistant professor of surgery, has received a one-year, \$15,990 grant from the American Foundation for Surgery of the Hand for research titled "Tolerance and Immunosuppression in Hand and Limb Transplantation" and a one-year, \$4,000 grant from the American Society of Plastic Surgeons for

research titled "Tolerance and Immunosuppression in Composite Tissue Transplantation." ...

**Jason D. Weber, Ph.D.**, assistant professor of medicine, has been selected as a Pew Scholar in the Biomedical Sciences from the Pew Charitable Trust. The award covers four years and is worth

\$240,000. ...

**Jeffrey H. Teckman, M.D.**, assistant professor of pediatrics, has received a two-year, \$100,000 grant from the American Liver Foundation Alpha One Foundation Seed Grant for research titled "The Role of Autophagy in A1-Antitrypsin Liver Injury."

## Obituary

### Bosley, 68

**Florida Bosley, Ph.D.**, died Sunday, Feb. 16, 2003, at Barnes-Jewish Hospital after an extended illness. She was 68. Bosley worked at the University for 25 years, serving most recently as director of Student Educational Services from 1997-99.

# Bridging GAPS committee presents annual awards

The goal of the Graduate-Professional Council's Bridging GAPS Committee is to recognize and promote communication and collaboration among graduate students and the eight schools at the University.

Toward that end, the Graduate-Professional Council (GPC) recently hosted the Second Annual Bridging GAPS Forum and Awards Ceremony. Nearly 140 graduate student leaders from across the University attended, along with deans and administrators.

The forum focused on the issue of interdisciplinary interactions among the graduate schools. Panelists discussed the importance of interdisciplinary connections, the barriers they have encountered, successes they have achieved, and recommendations to promote interdisciplinary interactions.

Four students received Campus Leader Bridges Awards. These recognize graduate students who have stepped beyond the boundaries of their graduate school to make significant contributions to the entire graduate student population of the University.

**Jason Kley** is earning a master of business administration and is on course to graduate in May. Through his roles as vice president of the GPC this year and member of the ProGradS committee last year, Kley has been instrumental in getting other students involved in University organizations, as well as opening lines of communication among different graduate schools. Jason has also been the president of Net Impact, president of the Technology Management Club, and the chairperson for the International Business Outlook Conference.

**Stephanie Riggins** is earning a joint master of business administration and law degree and is on course to graduate in May. Riggins served as GPC secretary and community service coordinator for two years and communicated with students from across the University.

She identified a common need for students to have information about opportunities to pursue joint degrees and founded the

Joint Degree Society. The society provides information about joint degrees and support to those who are pursuing them.

**Paul Flicek** is earning a doctorate in biomedical engineering. He served as a Board of Trustees representative in 2001-02, and his report to the board on interdisciplinary barriers led to an increased focus on that topic.

In addition, Flicek has served on the ProGradS committee and the executive board of the Association of Graduate Engineering Students.

**Joyce Divine** is earning a doctorate in biochemistry and is on course to graduate this summer. Divine has served in multiple roles during her time at the University, including chair of the Student Advisory Committee, member of ProGradS and president of the GPC.

Under her leadership, the campuswide programs of Bridging GAPS and the Frequent Fitness Program were initiated.

Intraschool Bridges Awards were presented to groups that fill a need and build a community within one of the eight schools:

**Student Advisory Committee:** SAC is the student government group for the Division of Biology and Biomedical Sciences. It provides seminars on thesis labs, rotations, tax information, investing and stress/time management, and improves communication through town hall meetings, the Academic guide and the Division Quotient newsletter. (artsci.wustl.edu/~sac)

**Association of Graduate Engineering Students:** AGES is the official student organization that represents and coordinates activities for graduate students from the different departments and programs in the School of Engineering. Events this year include an orientation for incoming graduate students, picnic and happy hours, a seminar on time and stress management, and a faculty and staff appreciation breakfast. (ages.seas.wustl.edu)

**Olin Strategy & Consulting Association:** Housed in the Olin School of Business, OSCA has

organized key training events and has offered numerous panels with external management representatives from such companies as McKinsey & Co., A.T. Kearney, and Bain. These training and networking opportunities with potential employers were open to not only Olin School students, but to students from across the University. (olin.wustl.edu/orgs/osca)

**Saturday Neighborhood Health Clinic:** A large percentage of first-year School of Medicine students participate, helping to build a community among the medical students. In addition, the clinic provides valuable assistance to those in the Forest Park Southeast neighborhood. (medicine.wustl.edu/~socc)

**Gerontology Students Association:** The association has been actively addressing the current issues facing older adults by developing programs on the topics of elder abuse, health care, the impact of state and international politics and legislation, and career opportunities in gerontology for students in the George Warren Brown School of Social Work. The association has also coordinated several community service projects that have given social work students a chance to work directly with older adults in the St. Louis area.

Interschool Bridges Awards were presented to groups that promote interaction and build a community across graduate schools.

**Net Impact:** Net Impact has made great strides this year in bringing awareness to corporate social responsibility issues. Its events have enjoyed the participation of graduate students from across the University, and included a microfinance seminar, roundtable discussions, a corporate panel and, most recently, a discussion with Mark Sauer, president of the St. Louis Blues, who spoke about the value of businesses reinvesting in their communities. (olin.wustl.edu/orgs/ni)

**Joint Degree Society:** The society is a University-wide student group that focuses on educating students about joint degree programs and supporting students in their achievement of

such degrees. In addition, JDS has been instrumental in establishing a graduate-professional alumni database and helping to strengthen the career services that the schools offer their graduate and professional students. (artsci.wustl.edu/~gpjdc)

**Olin Toastmasters Club:** In the past year, under the leadership of Markus Bolke, OTC has gone out of its way to invite graduate students from across the University to participate in Toastmasters and improve their public speaking skills. As a result, Toastmasters enjoys the participation of graduate students from across the University, as well as undergraduates and faculty. (olin.wustl.edu/orgs/otc)

Community Bridges Awards were presented to groups that reach outside their schools and work with the community.

**The Smoking Cessation Project:** The project organizes training in smoking cessation for medical students by partnering with the American Lung Association. The students then counsel and support people attempting to quit.

**Business Minority Council:** BMC is involved with the St. Louis Chapter of the National Black MBA Association. Its members help support minority businesses and volunteer at local schools. Within the Olin School community, the council enhances the consciousness of issues and concerns acute or unique to the

minority community and works with the administration to recruit and retain talented minority candidates. (olin.wustl.edu/orgs/bmc)

**Korean Graduate School Association:** KGSA has helped the St. Louis community understand Korean culture by sharing traditional Korean music, called samulnori. Last year, association members performed at the Saint Louis Zoo at the opening of the new hippo exhibit, at the St. Louis International Folkfest in Queeny Park, and at the Dillon International Fall Picnic, in addition to their performances at the University. (artsci.wustl.edu/~kgssa)

Web site Bridges Awards were presented for groups' outstanding Web sites.

**Chinese Students and Scholars Association:** The site is easily navigable and includes details of events, photos, the association's constitution and more. CSSA helps form a community among the Chinese students across the campus. (artsci.wustl.edu/~cssa)

**American Indian Student Association:** The association's site is both visually appealing and highly useful, and it conveys a sense of community. The site provides details about the group's upcoming powwow March 22 at the Field House, as well as contact information and pictures from past events. (gwbweb.wustl.edu/users/buder/aisa.html)

## Record

Washington University community news

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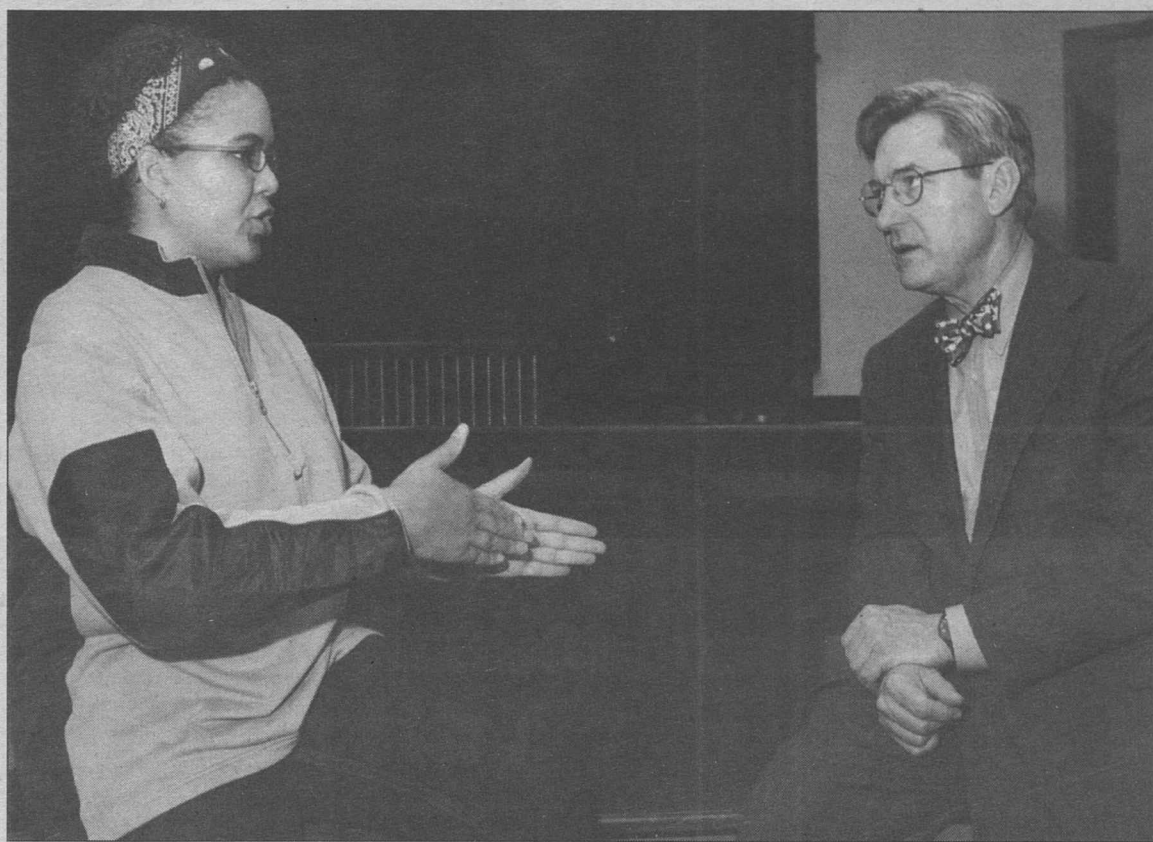


## Washington People

**D**espite advice to the contrary, John O. Haley, the Wiley B. Rutledge Professor of Law and director of the Whitney R. Harris Institute for Global Legal Studies, immersed himself in Japanese almost from the moment he graduated from college.

A two-year stint in the Princeton in Asia program as an assistant English teacher at a small Japanese college deepened his interest, and even though he was told that there was little future in Japanese studies, he continued learning Japanese during his first year of law school.

During his second year, the critics won out. Haley abandoned his Japanese studies.



Third-year law student Annie Littlefield and John O. Haley, the Wiley B. Rutledge Professor of Law and director of the Whitney R. Harris Institute for Global Legal Studies, discuss global law issues in the Bryan Cave Moot Courtroom in Anheuser-Busch Hall.

## Comparative brilliance

The law school's John O. Haley brings international experience to the Whitney R. Harris Institute for Global Legal Studies

By JESSICA N. ROBERTS

"I did not have anything to do with Japanese," Haley says. "I thought I was done with Japan."

It was not until his third year in law school that a seminar on law and modernization rekindled his interest in Japanese law and culture.

"That class and some incredible encouragement from Dan Henderson made me realize that there was a future in studying law in East Asia, especially Japan," Haley says. Henderson was the director of the Asian Law Program at the University of Washington and was later a visiting professor at the Washington University School of Law.

In 1969, Haley received a fellowship from the University of Washington and was in one of the first classes to graduate from the Asian Law Program.

After graduation, Haley continued his Japanese studies for a year at Kyoto University under a Fulbright research grant. He also worked for a Japanese law firm and a Japanese patent firm in Osaka, and then worked for two years at a major international law firm in Tokyo.

Upon his return to the United States in 1974, he joined the law faculty at the University of Washington, where he remained

for nearly 26 years.

### From U. of Washington to Washington University

A combination of personal and professional reasons brought Haley from the Pacific coast to St. Louis.

"The decision was remarkably easy to make," he says. "The position was open, and Dean (Joel) Seligman asked me to join the faculty. I was ready for a change."

**"John Haley has long been recognized as one of this nation's leading comparative scholars and perhaps the leading scholar on Japanese law. His work has been an inspiration to a generation of younger scholars. He is a wonderful and warm colleague who has become to many of us a good friend."**

JOEL SELIGMAN

Haley wanted to take his own research in a new direction and found that Washington University offered the best opportunity. As a nationally recognized comparative law scholar, Haley was looking forward to working with a faculty with a wide variety of experience.

"In addition to continuing the strong Japanese program, I have the opportunity to collaborate with an extraordinarily gifted faculty that have experience with the legal systems of a broad range of countries, from France and Germany to China and Russia," Haley says. "Over 50 percent of the faculty have been involved in some way with one or more aspects of international, comparative and foreign law."

As the director of the Whitney R. Harris Institute for Global Legal Studies, Haley leads one of the leading centers for the study of international and comparative law.

"We're ahead of the pack in

many respects," he says. "Through our instructional programs, our research efforts, our conferences and other activities, we hope to change the perception lawyers have of their global role and to help them to appreciate the significant need for professional training involving law and legal systems outside of the U.S."

"The world is becoming more interdependent every day."

Haley notes that the Harris Institute interacts with other law schools and many community organizations, as well as groups and programs in the School of Law, Arts & Sciences and other units of the University.

"I would like the Harris Institute to become a clearing-house for information," Haley says. "We would like to bring

leading comparative scholars and perhaps the leading scholar on Japanese law," says Seligman, J.D., who is also the Ethan A.H. Shepley University Professor. "His work has been an inspiration to a generation of younger scholars."

"He is a wonderful and warm colleague who has become to many of us a good friend."

Outside of his professional interests, Haley's family played a large role in his move to the University.

"My wife and three daughters were very excited about the move," Haley says. "We really enjoy the collegial community at the University. There is a nice physical closeness. Like other faculty and staff members, we live very close to campus."

"It's great because we can interact more with other faculty and staff members as well as students. It's also nice because my daughter, Brook, is an undergraduate here."

St. Louis also allows Haley to be closer to daughter Jorin Taylor and his first grandchild, William Harrison Taylor, who live in Nashville, Tenn.

Since coming to the University, however, Haley has not had time to get back to one of his favorite pastimes: gardening.

"Our time has been occupied with getting settled and heading down to Nashville to see the new grandchild." But he has become a regular at Millstone Pool at the Athletic Complex.

Haley continues to enjoy his time in the School of Law.

"I couldn't dream of having a more supportive dean," Haley says. "The faculty is intellectually engaging and wonderfully collegial. The students just get better and better."

### John O. Haley

**Positions:** Wiley B. Rutledge Professor of Law and director of the Whitney R. Harris Institute for Global Legal Studies

**Education:** A.B. 1964, Princeton University; LL.B. 1969, Yale University; LL.M. 1971, University of Washington

**Family:** Wife Karin; daughters Jorin Taylor, Brook and Star Baird; grandson William Harrison Taylor

**Hobbies:** Gardening and swimming



Haley and Wang Xiaoye of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences Law Institute at the Great Wall of China.