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Washington University's graduation began in mid-March, is being coordinated by Wash-U-Build, the Campus Y-affiliated Washington University chapter of Habitat for Humanity. Wash-U-Build is a committee of a dozen volunteers led by a trio of program leaders — graduating senior Jon Freiden, third-year law student Adam Rothwell and senior-to-be Gen Braatz.

Each of the last eight Saturdays and Sundays, the trio has invited and oversaw an array of campus organizations and groups — such as last Sunday's Senior Service Day crew — with about 50 or 60 volunteers chipping in each weekend.

The $50,000 house is being funded in equal parts by money raised by Wash-U-Build and a grant from the Maxwell House Build A Home America program, which is attempting to construct 100 houses in 100 weeks. The Wash-U-Build project is the 50th house in the national program and the first erected west of the Mississippi River.

Freiden said that Wash-U-Build raised more than $30,000 from a variety of University sources. Among the donations: $8,000 from General Motors Cancer Research Foundation Award.

Senior Gee Wong works on the Habitat house foundation.
Korsmeyer receives international honor

Sanley 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. These international awards recognize the largest scientific prizes granted. They are considered highly prestigious because of a rigorous selection process and the composition of the selection committee. Korsmeyer, also a professor of medicine and of pathology and a Howard Hughes Medical Institute investigator, will share the Charles S. Mott Prize with Suzanne Cory, Ph.D., associate professor of physiology and of biochemistry and molecular biology at the University of Melbourne, Australia. The two will receive prize money of $500,000 for outstanding contributions to cancer research.

Cancers are thought to enlarge and spread because their tumor cells divide more rapidly than normal tissues. Korsmeyer and Cory discovered that a gene called BcI-2 codes for a protein that suppresses programmed cell death and allows cells to continue dividing. The finding provided a different view of cancer development and has profound implications for cancer treatment and the understanding of cell biology. Korsmeyer also has helped to reveal that programmed cell death plays an important role in cardiovascular conditions, Parkinson’s disease and other human diseases. A member of the National Academy of Sciences, he helped as well to identify genes called Bax and Bad that promote cell death. And he discovered a gene called Hox-11 involved in death of T-cell leukemia. In related work, his lab investigated a hormone called MLL, which appears to regulate Hox genes involved in the pattern formation during development.

Korsmeyer joined the University as an associate professor of medicine and of molecular and cellular biology in 1986.

Funding diabetes research

At the Kilo Foundation’s annual meeting May 3, Joseph R. Williamson, M.D. (right), professor of pathology, talked with Jonathan D. Gitlin, M.D., professor of pediatrics and director of the Division of Pediatric Immunology and Rheumatology, recently received national research awards.

Philip W. Majerus

Majerus received the 1998 $50,000 Bristol-Meyers Squibb Award for Distinguished Achievement in Endocrinology and Metabolism Research at a May 13 dinner in New York.

Gitlin was named one of three recipients of the Helen Gibson Johnson Award for Pediatric Research May 3 in New Orleans during the combined annual meeting of the American Pediatric Society and the Society for Pediatric Research.

The latter group gave him the $1,000 award.

Majerus, also recepient of the American Society for Hematology and Oncology and a physician at Barnes-Jewish Hospital, is being recognized for his research in the 1970s on the use of low-dose aspirin to prevent blood clotting in kidney dialysis patients. His study also suggested that aspirin could help healthy people reduce their risk of heart attack, stroke and other cardiovascular problems that could be confirmed in subsequent investigations.

More recently, Majerus has investigated cell response to high-fat meals which appear to regulate Hox genes involved in the pattern formation during development.

About tenfold

Majerus also has helped to reveal that programmed cell death plays an important role in cancer development and Parkinson’s disease and other human diseases. A member of the National Academy of Sciences, he helped as well to identify genes called Bax and Bad that promote cell death. And he discovered a gene called Hox-11 involved in death of T-cell leukemia. In related work, his lab investigated a hormone called MLL, which appears to regulate Hox genes involved in the pattern formation during development.

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Major grants totaling $8.3 million awarded to faculty for six projects

Numerous School of Medicine faculty have received grants of $1 million or more during the past two years. Though many grants have a focus ranging from topics on reaching norms to relaying function hormones that get their strips. The grant recipients include:

• Gustav Schoenfeld, M.D., the Adolphus Buchs Professor and head of the Department of Medicine, 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 receptor LDLR of density lipoprotein receptor-related proteins. Although how LDLR 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 cell biology and physiology, has received a five-year $1.4 million grant from the National Institute of General Medical Sciences to study filaments that influence the shape and movement of cells.

• Stephen L. Johnson, Ph.D., professor of chemistry, has received a five-year $1.2 million grant from the National Institute of General Medical Sciences to determine how precursors are recruited and turned into pigment cells during development of the eye.

• 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.

Shuttle improvements planned

Beginning June 1, several upgrades will be implemented to the employee shuttle system at Washington University’s Medical Center. The primary goal is to relieve traffic congestion and improve access for patients and visitors. Currently, there are about 1,000 daily shuttles on Euclid Avenue, Children’s Place, Bovard Research Building, Kingshighway Boulevard and Forest Park Avenue. This high volume of rides, made mandatory by construction vehicles, is creating difficulties for patients, visitors, employees, students and visitors, said Carole Moser, director of Facilities Administrative Services.

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. Currently, employees will no longer have drop-off service on all routes, they will spend less time waiting for shuttles and less time riding shuttles in traffic. The two central drop-off points will be a new Euclid shuttle depot on the corner of Children’s Place and Euclid Avenue and at the east door of the McDonnell Medical Sciences Building in Olin Circle.

The Euclid shuttle depot will be covered, 24-hour shuttle stop with direct access via a vertical pedestrian walkways. 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.

Diabetes research funding available

The DRTC pilot program and feasibility grants projects are recent examples 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 Pulator at 362-8290.

HCFA delays guideline implementation

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. The guidelines 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 Healthcare Administration Office at 935-6672 or visit Web site http://medicine.wustl.edu/compliance.
Greenbaum wears many hats at business school

Everyone at the John M. Olin School of Business recognizes Stuart I. Greenbaum, Ph.D., as dean and the school's most visible leader. They also recognize him as consummate learner and listener. He also, quite literally, collects hats and caps. Whatever the role he Chief operating officer at Kellogg, Greenbaum said: "I worked with Donald Jacobs, one of the most gifted deans of our time, and he took Kellogg from a top-20 school to No. 1. He helped in the care and feeding of students, with curricular issues and externals. He did the job and taught me how to fly."

Greenbaum is a noted teacher and researcher, author of two books on banking and more than 80 articles in periodicals, and a lot of energy. He's also a great motivator and manager. It was just a matter of time before it was time to move from the research arena into management," said Jacobs, who has watched the business school's progress since Greenbaum became dean, "he's come a long way, long way.

Greenbaum makes no bones about emulating the best practices of Kellogg and other top schools, including the Total Quality Schools Program he helped create at Kellogg. Strategic partnerships and teamwork also figure prominently in Olin's culture, and one of Greenbaum's bridges has been his love of baseball. "Baseball is a great metaphor," he said. "I think true baseball fans are born, not created."

Greenbaum, who grew up steeped in the game watching the Brooklyn Dodgers, graduated from Stuyvesant High School, a public high school on the Lower East Side of Manhattan, and went on to NYU.

As of April, the median annual starting salary for Olin MBA '98 graduates was $70,000, an increase of 15% over the median starting salary for Olin MBA graduates in 1997-98, alone, a rare feat. "As of April, the median annual starting salary for Olin MBA '98 graduates was $70,000, an increase of 15% over the median starting salary for Olin MBA graduates in 1997-98 alone, a rare feat."

Greenbaum has also focused on quality of teaching in the eyes of the students," said Nicholas Dopuch, Ph.D., the Hubert C. and Dorothy R. Moog Professor of Accounting. Student evaluations of teaching, now available in the school's library for all to see, are taken more seriously, he added.

Greenbaum came to the finance school from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., where, for nearly 20 years, he was director of the Banking Research Center and the Norman Strunk Distinguished Professor of Financial Institutions at the J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management. He is a noted teacher and researcher, author of two books on banking and more than 80 articles in professional and scholarly journals, and founding editor of the Journal of Financial Intermediation. He also has served on 12 corporate boards, received official commendation for extraordinary service to the government and industry; consulted for many clients, including the American Bankers' Association and the Federal Reserve Sys

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Looming obstacles mean little to Katya Karpitskaya

Paul Mercado represents the best' at University College

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

"I was afraid about coming back to school," said Mercado, 38. "I didn't know if I had the discipline anymore, or if I have lost touch." Mercado not only still has the touch, he has improved it.

Mercado was one of them. With school on hold, Mercado needed to work. Unable to find a job in Puerto Rico, he moved to New York, where he'd lived until age 9 when his family moved to Missouri in 1989.

"I always thought in the back of my mind that I would flash "I'm home," he said. "But I think that it was even a lot easier than it turned out to be." Mercado said.

As a writer and self-taught artist, "I knew I'd live until age 9 when his family moved to Missouri in 1989.

"I always thought in the back of my mind that I would flash "I'm home," he said. "But I think that it was even a lot easier than it turned out to be." Mercado said.
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. In her lab, Bry studies the gut bacteria of mice and their role in health and disease. She has developed the site and its network now involves 600 experts worldwide answering questions online. Lynn Bry and her faithful companion dog, Diny, 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 sees success from new perspective

Fredholm and his family have enjoyed all sorts of adventures, including hiking, climbing, rafting and backpacking 10 months in a row. "I enjoyed all sorts of activities, not only for the sake of the activity itself, but also for giving him the chance to learn about putting trust in others.

Once, before Fredholm has learned much about himself since he suffered the accident. After the auto-accident five years ago, he said, "We were deeply moved by the support we received from the entire Madison community and from others across the country."

Fredholm believes that his own challenges have helped him learn about living with others who have special needs or conditions.

Fredholm said: "I expected to get an excellent education in business from Olin, and I have, but the nicest surprise was the great support and warmth of the students and the Greenwaves, referring to Stuart I. Greenbaum, dean of the business school, and his wife, Elaine.

"Fredholm also has been inspired to help in many ways. I was born with a hearing impairment. I am a deaf person. I was born with a hearing impairment. I am a deaf person."

"And we're happy to lend a hand. Mike's incredibly positive, and I've seen him do amazing things."

Fredholm has been a student at Kaldi's coffee shop in the DeMun neighborhood of Clayton. The Office of Science and Technology at Washington University, founded in 1996, provides experts worldwide answering questions ranging from how to start a career in engineering. The network now involves 600 experts worldwide answering questions online. Lynn Bry and her faithful companion dog, Diny, 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.

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Every good team requires a leader. J.C. Steinbrunner and Erik Wicker, whose transcendental teamwork whose leadership creates a ruckus on-the-field advantage.

Every dorm floor leans on one of the approachable, non-judgmental, all-night-if-possible, what-wanna-play-catch plays catch. Every class benefits from one: the student whom the professor uses as a gauge to see if the lesson is coming.

Every university needs a Nicki Lingafelter. Her freshman track and field teammates call her "Coach Nicki," but Lingafelter's designation is downright maternal. "I'm very mothering," admitted the senior, who fulfilled the role of track team co-captain this spring.

"That's just part of who I am. My boyfriend says I take on a different voice when I'm being mothering," admitted the senior, who fulfilled the role of track team co-captain this spring.

Julie Nebel, one of six freshman throwers on the squad, quickly warmed to appreciate that voice. "Nicki's good competition — we're never competitive with each other," Nebel said. "You were never afraid that she would beat you or that you needed help or had a question. She's always up front. She'll tell you there's a tip or a pointer or with support.

The atmosphere in the hammer throw and former record-holder in the 20-pound weight throw, Lingafelter is led by example. The five-time All-American and Academic Association (UAA) standout scored points on the track for her discipline and her leadership. This past season, she placed in the Millbrook Apartments, where she was responsible for addressing resident needs and concerns as a community adviser.

"Being an RA really helped me in learning how to be a counselor," said Nebel. "The experience taught me how to listen properly."

"That skill was put to the test last summer when Lingafelter, working with and coached a group of seventh-, eighth- and ninth-graders at Kanakuk Kamps, a national Christian sports camp based in Branson, Mo. "It's really forced me to work a lot on my weaknesses — patience being one," said Nebel. "I hate wasting time. As a driver, I speed. Not because I want to break the law, but because I want to get from point A to point B as fast as possible. With that age group, you have to kind of push them along. But you also just have to go at their rate, too."

"I think either of us wants to be taken on a career in leadership," said Lingafelter. "We both want to pursue a career in leadership."

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"I thought for awhile of being a psychologist or a Christian counselor — that compliments my motherly ways — but I see myself getting to just do that," said Nebel. "I want to go into psychology. I want to help individual families but be able to lead by serving. The family as a unit. A law degree would reinforce that."

"I've always liked having a little power behind me," said Nebel. ""To have control of my weaknesses — patience being one," said Nebel. "I hate wasting time. As a driver, I speed. Not because I want to break the law, but because I want to get from point A to point B as fast as possible. With that age group, you have to kind of push them along. But you also just have to go at their rate, too."

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tuning her analytical skills and thinking goes into the process; it's postgraduate scholarship; National Scholar-Athlete of the National Football Foundation and National Student-Athlete of 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 these people because we all had one thing in common: We played football at a high level and had each achieved academic success.

For the record, though, here is an impressive sampling of what he did:

• Named a first-team GTE Academic All-District® Lineman — one of three players voted to the College Division squad that includes nominees from some 500 football-playing institutions.

• Tabbed second-team All-American in five classifications, including the Hewlett-Packard Division III Sports Information Directors poll, which is the most popular of the Division III All-America awards.

• Named a 1997 University Athletic Association (UAA) Defensive Player of the Year.

• Honored as one of 18 National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame national scholar-athletes (one of three Division III selections), which carries an $18,000 postgraduate scholarship.

• Named a Burger King National Scholar-Athlete of the Week, which generated $10,000 for the University's general scholarship fund.

• Deemed the 1997 University Athletic Association (UAA) Scholar-Athlete of the Year.

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• Named to the 1997 team that includes nominees from some 500 football-playing institutions with the keynote address at the St. Louis chapter's annual banquet.

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• Voted to the College Division All-America team at running back.

• Named a Burger King National Scholar-Athlete of the Week. For Burow, architecture is about meeting needs and making lives better. For Burrow, architecture is about meeting needs and making lives better. For Burrow, architecture is about meeting needs and making lives better. For Burrow, architecture is about meeting needs and making lives better.

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When Rebecca Dougherty enrolled in the George Washington University School of Social Work, she expected the master's program would help her "make a difference." A year later, she was there not for counseling, but for a psychiatric social worker at a community hospital near the School of Medicine.

"What can a rich white girl like you do for a poor black man like me?" asked the man, who was there for counseling during his break from the production duties.

He chose Washington University for its reputation as a school with a strong field education program. In his second year, he spent the summer as a summer associate at a law firm specializing in civil rights and criminal law. Perry spent the summer before entering law school:

"We work with a lot of different students," Perry said. "Sometimes they just want to talk about life. They seem really just enjoying having someone there for them."

Perry pursued law to "make a difference." He was working as a summer associate at a law firm specializing in civil rights and criminal law. Perry spent the summer before entering law school:

"We work with a lot of different students," Perry said. "Sometimes they just want to talk about life. They seem really just enjoying having someone there for them."

Perry spent the summer before his first and second years in counseling. He ticked off the names of his co-workers at the journal:

"It also provides on-the-job training for both social work and law students." Graham added. He was always prompt with reports and writing, as the Managing Editor of the George Washington University Journal of Urban and Contemporary Law. Perry spent the summer before entering law school:

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Dougherty finds global diversity close to home

Dougherty is a graduate student in the Social Work field.

"Dougherty's graduation study has taken her from the cut of the close quarters of the 80s high society, to the face of the 21st century work place. By all accounts, the Webster University graduate is no stranger to the challenges, earning the respect of both co-workers and community residents, many of whom she now knows by name.

Alice Tourville, a registered nurse and social work field instructor at the clinic, credits Dougherty with bringing out "the energies, initiative and judgment to her work at the clinic."

"Sometimes an older client will look at you and say, 'She can't possibly understand my experiences,'" Dougherty said. "That's not happening much with Rebecca."

"She really comes into the community," Tourville said. "She's always working to learn." Dougherty sought to work in the neighborhood as part of the 800 hours of field education required of all master's degree in social work students. She already had accrued about 400 field education hours working with a psychiatric social worker at Missouri Baptist Medical Center in Creve Coeur, Mo. She was due to complete her next practicum project to be something that would get her out into the community.

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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 otolaryngology, was chief of staff at St. Louis Children's Hospital. It has a leading authority on the role of copper and iron in human biology. In 1993, he and another group discovered Wilson's disease, an inherited metabolic disorder. The disease causes copper to build up in the brain and other organs, leading to brain degeneration and cirrhosis of the liver. Two years later, Gitlin and his colleagues identified aceruloplasminemia, which causes a rare form of Parkinson's disease. People with this disorder accumulate large amounts of iron in their brain's basal ganglia region, which causes tremors, gait abnormalities and eventually death.

This is the fifth E. Mead Johnson Award given by a member of the Department of Pediatrics at the School of Medicine. In 1986, Harvey R. Cohen, M.D.; Arnold W. Strauss, M.D.; Alan L. Schwartz, M.D.; Ph.D.; and David H. Perlmutter, M.D., won the award. Gitlin has received numerous awards for his work, including the Pfizer New Faculty Scholars Award, the Regina Loeb Award of the National Arthritis Foundation and a Burroughs Wellcome Fund Scholar Award in Experimental Therapeutics.

He joined the University in 1986 as an assistant professor of pediatrics. Jeff Murray, M.D., of the University of Iowa, and Jim Lapski, M.D., Ph.D., of Baylor University, were the year's other E. Mead Johnson Award recipients.

Shuttle — from page 2

The changes result from months of research and discussion among representatives of the School of Medicine and Barnes-Jewish Hospital, St. Louis Children's hospitals, Moser said. The representatives tried to develop a plan that would best meet the diverse needs of visitors and employees.

The new shuttle is addressed to: help ensure that our patients, families and visitors continue to choose Washington University Medical Center for their health care needs," Moser said.
Exhibitions

"Bachelor of Fine Arts Thesis Exhibit." Through May 15.


Lectures

Thursday, May 14


Tuesday, May 15


Thursday, May 21


Friday, May 22


Calendar

May 14 to June 20

Friday, May 14


Monday, June 1


Wednesday, June 3

6:30 a.m. Anesthesiology Grand Rounds. "New Developments in Experimental Animal Therapeutics." Mary R. Hammerness, assoc. prof. of cell biology and physiology; the Chromatography Research Professors in Medicine, and dir., renal-internal medicine. Wahl Hospital Bldg. Aud. 4960 Children's Place. 362-9678.


Thursday, May 28


Friday, May 29

10:00 a.m. Pediatric Grand Rounds. "Biodiversity and Stockpiling: Our Common Responsibility." Peter H. Raven, the Eugene Simpson Professor of Biology, director of Missouri Botanical Garden, clopton Aud., U. of Wash. Clapton Aud., 4959 Children's Place. 456-6008.

Saturday, May 30


Monday, June 8


Wednesday, June 10

1:30 p.m. Anesthesiology Grand Rounds. Speaker is H. Boren, assoc. prof., anesthesiology. Children's Hospital Aud., 4960 Children's Place. 456-7085.

Wednesday, June 17

6:30 a.m. Anesthesiology Grand Rounds. Speaker is Donna Kwolek, assoc. prof., anesthesiology. Children's Hospital Aud., 4960 Children's Place. 456-7085.

Music

Saturday, June 6

7:00 p.m. vocal recital. Tim Bradley, soprano; Susan Warren, soprano; and Mary sutherland, pianist. Seiberling Aud. 405-5490.

Miscellaneous

Sunday, May 30

9:00 a.m. Joint Parade Walk for Arthritis. Join the dermatology program sponsored by the eastern Missouri Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. Upper mid park-rog, forest Park. 362-5073.
For The Record

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

On assignment

Levyanna Barba, a freshman majoring in finance in the business college, has been selected to participate in the 1998 American College of Cardiology/European Society of Cardiology Study Group. She was awarded a $15,000 award from The Deafness Research Foundation for her proposal titled "Defining the Relationship Between Two Parameters: Permanent Threshold Shift Using a Within-Animal Paradigm."

Karen L. Wooley, assistant professor of chemistry in the College of Arts and Sciences, is a guest editor of the Winter 1998-99 edition of the journal "The American Counseling Association's Newsletter," which has a large empirical component.

Kevin Herbert, Ph.D., associate professor 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 Science." Herbert contributed the issue's introduction, which appears in 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 Research on Economic Issues.

Obituaries

Edward T. Jaynes, professor emeritus of physics, died on May 14, 1998, at his home in Ocean Beach, California. Born in Waterloo, Iowa, Jaynes received his Ph.D. in physics from the University of Wisconsin in 1940. After two years as a research associate at Bell Telephone Laboratories, he joined the faculty at Stanford University in 1942. From 1942 to 1945, he was employed on Doppler radar development at the Applied Physics Corporation in Long Island, New York. From 1943 to 1946, he served in the U.S. Navy and worked on radar development and microwave aircraft equipment. After his discharge, he worked under J.R. Oppenheimer at the University of California at Berkeley and followed the Bay Area physics community, where he received a doctorate in 1950 and held the first of two professorships at Stanford. His interests were in electrostatics, quantum mechanics, and general relativity. He was elected a fellow of the American Physical Society in 1978 and a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1980. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was president of the American Physical Society from 1982 to 1983.

In 1987, Jaynes published the first article on the maximum entropy principle as the foundation of statistical mechanics and taught at Princeton University in 1942, where he received a doctorate in physics. He was elected a fellow of the American Physical Society in 1978 and a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1980. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was president of the American Physical Society from 1982 to 1983.

Edward T. Jaynes, Ph.D., professor emeritus of physics, died on May 14, 1998. He was 73. Jaynes was a leading figure in the field of statistical mechanics and was known for his work on the foundations of probability theory.

Public sculpture

A public sculpture project is being led by John Nickault, a ceramic artist, and was recently installed in the entrance of Big Bend and Delmar boulevards.

Speaking of

Jenni Cassell, Ph.D., research associate in anthropology in Arts and Sciences, will be a featured speaker at the "Defining the Role of Women in Surgery" conference at the University of California at Berkeley, where she received a doctorate in 1998. Her research focuses on women surgeons in the United States and their contributions to the field.

To press

Richard W. Brand, D.D.S., assistant dean for admissions and student affairs at the School of Dental Medicine, and co-chair of the committee on the Student Education Service, presented a report to the Student Educational Service, which is comprised of department heads or chairs of the School of Dental Medicine.

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2,500 to receive degrees

With the Brooksongs tower standing sentinel, graduates take their place in the quadrangle before a crowd of family, friends and well-wishers at the University's Commencement exercises.

3.173 Commencement Order of Exercises

8:30 a.m. Friday, May 15, Brooksongs Quadrangle

Academic Procession

The audience will please remain seated while the academic procession enters Brooksongs Quadrangle.

The Mighty Mississippi Concert Band of St. Louis

Directed by Dan Prager, director of instrumental ensembles and lecturer in the Department of Music in Arts and Sciences, Lori Ann Barrett, a master of music degree candidate, will sing "America the Beautiful." Following the music, William H. Danforth, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will welcome the graduates.

Wrighton then will introduce Will for the Commencement address, "PUBLIC AFFAIRS, PUBLIC POLICY AND AMERICAN SOCIETY." Will's newspaper column has been syndicated by the Washington Post since 1974. Today, it appears twice weekly in nearly 500 newspapers throughout the United States and in Europe. In 1976, Will became a regular contributing editor of Newweek magazine, for which he provides the back page essay twice a month. In 1977, he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for commentary.

A television news analyst for ABC News, he was a regular panelist on the network's "AGROSY & COMPANY," and in 1981, he became a founding member of the panel of the Sunday morning news program "This Week."

Six collections of Will's columns have been published, including "The Pursuit of Happiness and Other Sobering Thoughts;" "Suddenly, the American Idea Awakes and At Home, 1986;" "For the Love of Money;" "Conservatism and America's Fabulous Future;" and "Will has published three books of political theory: "Statecraft as Soulcraft;" "The New Season: A Spectator's Guide to the 1988 Election;" and "Restoration: Congress, Term Limits and the Recovery of Deliberative Democracy."


Following Will's address, Wrighton, assisted by members of the Brooksongs band, will confer the honorary degrees upon Will, Bloom, Busch, Harvey, Himes and Lee.

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. Maccan, 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 the Alma Mater.

Following the ceremony, the various schools will hold their receptions "on Commencement Week." On this page for reception times and locations.

Program in Occupational Therapy

Reception in Holmes lounge, ceremony follows in Graham Chapel. (See program page 1.)

The following program begins at noon:

Health Administration Program

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

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

School of Law

Diploma ceremony in Brooksongs Quadrangle. Rain location: Field House, Athletic Complex. Reception follows in the Student Escort and Area.

School of Medicine

The Senior Program in the Lecture Hall of America's Center, downtown St. Louis. Reception follows in the America's Center atrium.

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 law. (Pre-registration required.)

WALKER: taking responsibility for decisions

Big Brother for high school juniors and seniors in the St. Louis Interscholastic Program and a member of the Association of Black Students and the Student Government Association.

Committed to an outstanding Missouri collegiate student, Walker lettered four years in varsity football and two years in varsity track and field.

He was inducted into the University's honorary academic society, Kappa Lambda Chapter and co-chaired the University's George Washington birthday-week celebration that year. According to a decade-old tradition, a lock and chain member rides around campus on a bicycle, building up excitement for the birthday-week activities. The tradition had died out in the 1980s, but was resurrected in Walker's sophomore year — and he became known as "the guy on the horse."

Walker is grateful for the guidance a Lock and Chain member has received throughout his academic career. Walker offered to operate robotics systems used in biochemical essays at Monsanto, but Walker feels prepared to start his full-time career. During his senior year, Walker received a full-time scholarship at the University of Detroit Mercy, in the hopes of being honored at the University in the future.

Walker would like to be seen as he is working on his career, but with the decisions he's made so far, he's sure to have positive results.

Susan Killenberg