Job Outlook for WU '75 Graduates Varies with Field

By Janet Kelley

Washington University students who are graduating during the 1975 academic year and who are seeking employment are facing a tight job market but one that may not be as unpromising as recent newspaper accounts have reported.

In conversations with the heads of a number of WU departments and schools, it was generally noted that positions do exist for the qualified, although there are fewer choices available than in previous years, when the economy was flourishing. While there are jobs, it was also pointed out that they were not always at the level or of the quality expected by degree candidates.

Job prospects for masters and Ph.D. degree candidates vary greatly from field to field. Some graduates in areas which have traditionally prepared their students for university teaching and research are having more difficulty locating suitable positions than graduates in fields which have been able to place their students in a multiplicity of jobs.

At the graduate level, current employment statistics among WU degree candidates show a high employment rate in a majority of fields. The Social Sciences, Anthropology, Sociology, and Economics departments reported 100 per cent placement of their Ph.D.'s. Many M.A. candidates in these and other areas of study continue for the Ph.D., and therefore do not significantly affect job market data.

In political science, the job prospects for Ph.D.'s that had not yet been placed were evaluated as quite good. Thomas Sandel, chairman of the Psychology Department, said that there is 100 per cent placement of Ph.D.'s in psychology "when graduates have job mobility." He said that jobs are available in both academic and applied fields.

The Biology and Chemistry departments also reported 100 per cent placement.

(Continued on page 2)

Forget the Statistics; Here Are Nine Faces

The minute someone tries to stereotype students, exceptions start popping up all over the campus. "Let's face it, there isn't much human interest copy among our graduating students," one professor remarked, when asked for names of students who had unusual experiences or records at WU.

The following individuals certainly seem interesting to us:

Russell A. Vasbinder, Jr., who will receive his bachelor of arts in business through WU's evening division, University College, after 12 years of study, is a model of determination. During this past year he suffered several serious heart attacks, which forced him to retire from his job. His doctors also advised him not to attend classes. He was only four credits short of his degree. However, he finished one accounting course at home, and completed his credit requirements by writing a comprehensive paper under the supervision of Karl Hill, dean of the School of Business and Public Administration.

Another graduate in the field of business, John Hirt of Danville, Ill., who is (Continued on page 3)

2354 To Graduate On May 23; Ph.D. Record Equaled

Among the 2354 WU students who will receive their degrees this year is a record number of M.D. candidates; Ph.D. candidates in Arts and Sciences equal the previous record.

The Medical School will graduate a record 127 students, 13 more than last year. The 120 Ph.D. candidates in Arts and Sciences equal the previous record, set in 1972. This year's total of 498 doctorates for all WU divisions is only three short of last year's record. There has been a slight decline in the number of bachelor's and master's candidates, following peaks in the early 1970's. Master's candidates total 727.

WU Chancellor William H. Danforth will confer eight honorary degrees in addition to 1139 undergraduate and 1215 graduate degrees at the University's 114th commencement exercises, to be held in the Quadrangle at 9 a.m. tomorrow. (In the event of rain, the ceremonies will be held in Francis Field House.) Robert W. Reinhardt, assistant vice chancellor at WU, will be grand marshal for the ceremonies. Instead of the graduates' names being called individually as they file across the Beaumont Pavilion stage, this year student marshals representing each school will accept symbolic diploma covers for their peers. After the ceremonies, graduates will receive their diplomas at presentation receptions hosted by the various schools for them and their families.

The receptions will be held in the following locations: Architecture and Fine Arts, Steinberg Hall; College of Arts and Sciences, Beaumont Pavilion (Holmes lounge in case of rain); Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Beaumont Lounge, Mallinckrodt Center; Business, lower level of Shoenberg Gallery, Mallinckrodt Center; Continuing (Continued on page 6)

The next issue of The Record will be June 5. We will not publish again until we resume our weekly papers Sept. 4.
Earth Sciences Librarian To Retire
After 30 Years of Service at WU

By Dorothy Brockhoff

Harriet Long, like the leading character in The Man Who Came To Dinner, originally planned to stay for only a short time, but she's been on campus for some 30 years. Retiring this June after a quarter century of service as earth sciences librarian, she was hired as a temporary library aide for four months back in 1945.

During her tenure here, she has established quite a track record by building the WU earth sciences library into what former Geology Department chairman and Professor James Brice characterizes as a "first-class operation not exceeded in this country. She herself is among the best geology librarians in the United States—in fact, I doubt," he added, "that there is a better one any place."

But Harriet Long has never been content simply to look after what is now a 20,000 volume, 60,000 map collection in Wilson Hall. From the beginning, she has had a much broader vision of her responsibilities. Over the decades she has functioned as an impresario of the Earth Sciences Department, serving as a friend, confidant, alumni liaison, counselor and, on at least one occasion, matchmaker.

Her concern and empathy for both students and faculty have not gone unappreciated. Over the years, peripatetic faculty members and students have sent her souvenirs of their travels. On the day she was interviewed she was wearing an heirloom necklace—the gift of one of the students from abroad whom she had befriended.

Some 200 former graduate students were contacted this spring as the newly renamed Earth and Planetary Sciences Department planned a special tribute party in her honor. Scores of them, as well as faculty now teaching elsewhere, wrote testimonial letters to Long in praise of her service beyond the call of duty. Richard Berry, now a geology teacher in La Jolla, Calif., expressed a common sentiment about her when he said, "It is not often that one finds a library-researcher and substitute mother in the same person."

Despite the fact that she has always had time for the personal touch, she has found time for scholarly work as well. She is the author of a manual, Reference Sources in Earth Sciences, prepared for graduate students in 1950 and revised periodically. She is also known in the field for her Bibliography of Earth Science Bibliographies, published by the Department of Geo-Science Information, American Geological Institute, in 1971.

Long acquired her geologic expertise the hard way. She remembers that when she started she was bombarded with questions which stumped her. Undaunted, she borrowed an introductory geology text from a faculty member of the day, the late Courtney Werner, and made it a point to keep one chapter ahead of the class. Meanwhile, she supplemented training received at the St. Louis Public Library with knowledge acquired in evening librarianship courses at WU.

Department chairman Harold Levin said, "I've spent a half a day searching unsuccessfully for some obscure reference. Then, I've told Mrs. Long my problem and two hours later the elusive reference turns up on my desk. She's phenomenal."

Forty-three of her admirers (36 students and 7 faculty members) gathered together to bid Long a fond farewell a few weeks ago. The students honored her that day by presenting two beautiful Sierra Club books to the library inscribed with her name and their appreciation.

At 62, Long plans to become a full-time homemaker. She leaves, she said, "with many good contacts and with many, many memories." Long is already a legend, but to ensure that she is remembered, department plans are underway to hang a portrait of her in the Wilson Hall library, which she directed with such devotion for one score and a half.
receiving his bachelor of science in business administration, may land a job in professional football. Last month, he decided to attend a tryout session on campus for the St. Louis (football) Cardinals. He was pleasantly surprised when Cardinal great Larry Wilson, now a personnel officer, offered him a contract. He signed as a free agent and will attend the Cardinals’ rookie camp in July. WU Head football coach Don McCright thinks Hirt has a good chance of sticking with the Cardinals. “John was named the most outstanding offensive lineman each of his last three years on the Bears’ team. Because of his speed and agility, the Cardinals will give him a chance for one of their linebacker openings,” McCright said.

Charles Mead, who is graduating from the School of Medicine, also will try a change of pace from his major academic career. Although he has a four-year contract beginning in the fall of 1976 for an internship-residency in anesthesiology at Massachusetts General Hospital, he plans to spend the next year studying piano before honoring his contract. Mead has studied piano since he was seven years old and was torn between studying music and mathematics before going into premedical studies at night at the University of Wisconsin. His decision to become a physician was precipitated by an experience as a patient at a free health clinic in California. Before he practices medicine, he wants to develop his piano technique. He feels that if he doesn’t do it now, he never will. “Most people will tell you it’s a bad thing to take a year off, but no one can back it up with evidence,” he said.

Julie Sexauer, who has finished her pre-medical training as a biology major at WU and will enter the University of Missouri Medical School next fall, has had many changes of pace during her academic experience. She’s had ten different jobs in helping to put herself through school. They include working as a waitress in her hometown, St. Genevieve, Mo., and in St. Louis; switchboard operator and laboratory assistant at Fontbonne College, where she began her studies before transferring to WU; nursery school art teacher; babysitter throughout her 4 1/2 years of school, including a summer and semester as a live-in sitter for two families; librarian; crafts teacher at the St. Louis County Juvenile Detention Center, and receptionist in a physician’s office—a job she still is doing. A member of a family of eight children, she hopes to study family medicine and practice in a rural community after she graduates from medical school.

Another WU Arts and Sciences senior, Nellie Anderson, has worked in paying jobs, too, but was able to do what few students anywhere seem to find time for. She also took on a steady volunteer job as a tutor in Kinloch, Mo., and served in several student leadership posts on campus. A political science major, she is graduating magna cum laude and has won a number of honors for her classwork and service including the Patrice Lumumba and Carter G. Woodson awards. She tutored one day each week throughout her four years at WU and served as a member of the WU Board of Trustees’ education committee, the University Judicial Board and the Association of Black Students. In addition to several part-time paying jobs on campus, she has worked summers in her hometown, Los Angeles, for the Pacific Telephone Company in the accounting department. She has been accepted by five law schools, but hasn’t made a choice at this writing. Also a member of a large family—she is one of seven children—she might enter the field of juvenile law.

Mary Jones Lake of Potosi, Mo., has finally secured her law degree after commuting for three years between the WU campus and Potosi, which is about an hour-and-one-half drive one way. Her husband has a dental practice in Potosi; while he attended dental school in Kansas City, she worked for the Social Security office. She had been interested in law since her graduation from the University of Missouri, where she studied English. After her husband finished his studies, it was her turn to go back to school. As a wife and com-
A vignette could never portray an accurate picture of Mildred Trotter, professor emeritus and lecturer in the Department of Anatomy at the Medical School. . . and a short story barely touches the surface of someone who has the unusual distinction of being associated with the University for 55 years.

“I really don’t think I have done anything more than establish an endurance record,” Trotter said recently. But her dynamic contributions as a professor and her reputation as a scientist have brought a response far beyond nostalgia from her former students and present associates: a named lectureship. Each year a distinguished woman scientist will be sponsored to speak at the University by the Mildred Trotter Lectureship.

A portrait of Trotter by St. Louis artist Aimee Schweig has also been commissioned. When completed the oil painting of the first woman faculty member to be honored in this way will be hung at the Medical School.

These honors were announced at a recent alumni banquet attended by friends, former students and associates. Born on a farm in Monaca, Pa., Trotter was graduated in 1920 from Mount Holyoke College. She came to Washington University shortly afterward as a research associate in the Department of Anatomy, and subsequently received her master’s and Ph.D. degrees from WU.

Trotter’s research has produced more than 100 scientific papers, first on the subject of hair, and later on the human skeleton, its growth and changes in aging. The work is frequently quoted, and has been in demand by orthopedists, nutritionists, and most recently, by NASA.

Shortly after World War II, Trotter spent a year in Hawaii identifying human skeletal remains in the Pacific Zone for the U.S. Army. A founding member of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists, Trotter has held a number of elected posts, including president (’55-’57). “But more than being known nationally and internationally for her work, Dr. Trotter has left an impression on successive generations of medical students as a strict taskmaster who requires the utmost her students can give,” said Dr. W. Maxwell Cowan, professor and head of the Medical School’s Department of Anatomy.

Some say that while the subject of gross anatomy is not inspiring, the teacher is. Others have commented on her relentless energy and enthusiasm.

Dr. Jessie L. Ternberg, a former student who is a professor of pediatric surgery at WU, said that Trotter’s mental and physical energy are awesome. “When I first met Dr. Trotter, this awe evoked fear,” said Ternberg. “But as I grew to understand some of the many facets of her personality, I realized the great warmth and affection behind her energy.”

Trotter continues to work diligently at the Medical School, and her most recent grant is in effect until July, 1976. She has no plans to become inactive.

WU Observatory Open For Eclipse this Weekend

The WU Observatory will be open the night of May 24-25, for observation of a total eclipse of the moon. The moon will enter the penumbra at 9:59 p.m., and a gradual darkening will be noticeable. The full eclipse will start at 12:03 a.m., Sunday, and will continue until 1:33 a.m., with the moon finally leaving the penumbra at 3:38 a.m.

The Observatory, located atop Crow Hall, will open at 10 p.m. Saturday. To get there, enter the south door of Crow from the courtyard between Crow and Cupples I, and follow the signs and arrows to the top level of Crow. As observation of the eclipse will depend on the weather, interested persons should call the Observatory at ext. 4093 prior to coming, to be sure it is open.

The Observatory will not be open on a regular schedule during the summer. However, small groups may be accommodated by calling Professor Michael Friedlander in the Physics Department, ext. 4036.
Faculty Members Receive Tenure

The following faculty members on the Hilltop, Medical and Dental School campuses, have received tenure effective July 1, 1975, unless otherwise stated—(the list is retroactive to July 1, 1974):

Appointments with Tenure:
Faculty of Arts and Sciences—Thomas W. Bice, as professor of sociology (effective Oct. 4, 1974), and Joel Mandelstam, as professor of psychology; School of Engineering and Applied Science—Richard M. Christensen, as professor of mechanical engineering (effective Oct. 4, 1974), and Charles M. Wolfe, as professor of electrical engineering; School of Law—Merton C. Bernstein, as Walter D. Coles Professor of Law, James Phillip Chandler, as associate professor of law, and Robert G. Dixon, Jr., as Daniel Noyes Kirby Professor of Law; School of Dentistry—David Vandersall, as associate professor of periodontics, (effective Oct. 4, 1974); School of Medicine—Michael H. Brooke, as professor of biology; School of Dental Medicine—Hylarie McMahon, to associate professor of anatomy, and Donald C. Shreffler, as professor of genetics, (effective Sept. 1, 1975).

Promotions with tenure:
Faculty of Arts and Sciences—Marvin J. Cammins, to associate professor of sociology, and Marilyn Krakowski, to associate professor of biology; School of Law—A. Peter Mutharika, to associate professor of law (effective Dec. 6, 1974), Alan Gunn, to associate professor of law, and Patrick J. Kelley, to associate professor of law; School of Engineering and Applied Science—Richard A. Gardner, to associate professor of mechanical engineering; School of Fine Arts—Hylarie McMahon, to associate professor of art; School of Social Work—David Katz, to associate professor of social work; School of Dental Medicine—Hylarie McMahon, to associate professor of art; School of Social Work—David Katz, to associate professor of social work; School of Dental Medicine—Richard M. Diemer, to associate professor of oral diagnosis and radiology; School of Medicine—John V. Forrest, to associate professor of radiology, James P. Keating, to associate professor of pediatrics, Theodore Reich, to associate professor of psychiatry, Stuart S. Sagel, to associate professor of radiology, and Gershon J. Spector, to associate professor of otolaryngology, (all effective Oct. 4, 1974); Harish C. Agrawal, to associate professor of pediatrics, Robert H. Allen, to associate professor of medicine, Charles B. Anderson, to associate professor of surgery, Bernard M. Jaffe, to associate professor of surgery, and Amos Nemer, to associate professor of psychiatry, Lewis Robert Chase, to associate professor of medicine, Richard E. Hillman, to associate professor of pediatrics, J. Joseph Marr, to associate professor of medicine, Marcus E. Raichle, to associate professor of neurology, Robert G. Roeder, to associate professor of biological chemistry, Robert J. Stanley, to associate professor of radiology, and Robert C. Wray, to associate professor of anatomy (plastic and reconstructive).

Granting of tenure:
Faculty of Arts and Sciences—Tilford Brooks, as associate professor of music, and Tamie Kamiyama, as assistant professor of Japanese language; School of Engineering and Applied Science—Tzyh-Jong Tarn, as associate professor of engineering and applied mathematics; School of Architecture—Frants Albert, as associate professor of architecture, and Irving Engel, as associate professor of architecture; School of Dentistry—Mohamed A. Marzouk, as associate professor of operative dentistry; School of Medicine—Alexander S. Geha, as associate professor of surgery with tenure guaranteed by Jewish Hospital, and Gerald Kessler, as associate professor of pathology with tenure guaranteed by Jewish Hospital (both effective Oct. 4, 1974); Virginia V. Weldon, associate professor of pediatrics (effective Dec. 6, 1974); Gustave L. Davis, as associate professor of pathology with tenure guaranteed by Jewish Hospital, Richard E. Marshall, as associate professor of pediatrics, John S. Meyer, as associate professor of pathology with tenure guaranteed by Jewish Hospital, Steven L. Teitelbaum, as associate professor of pathology with tenure guaranteed by Jewish Hospital, Mary B. Bunge, as associate professor of preventive medicine, Lawrence I. Kahn, as associate professor of medicine, and Lawrence I. Kahn, as associate professor of pediatrics (effective Jan. 1, 1975).

REGISTRATION IS NOW OPEN for two summer sessions of children’s dance classes at WU. The classes in the first session are open to children between the ages of 5-17. This session, from June 16-70, will be taught by faculty members of the Performing Arts Area Dance Division. Members of the Phyllis Lamhut Dance Company will teach children between the ages of 5-14 during the second summer session, July 14-31. A special movement class for boys will also be available during the second session. For further information on instructors and registration, call ext. 4181.

Two New Trustees Named

Zane E. Barnes, Chief Executive Officer of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, and Armand C. Stalnaker, Chairman and President of General American Life Insurance Company, have been named members of the WU Board of Trustees.

Barnes, a native of Marietta, Ohio, and a graduate of Marietta College, started his telephone career as a lineman for Ohio Bell Telephone Company in 1941. He served in various positions with Ohio Bell, AT&T Company, and Pacific Northwest Bell, before coming to St. Louis in 1973 as President and Chief Operating Officer of Southwestern Bell. He assumed the duties of Chief Executive Officer in 1974. Barnes is a board member of First National Bank of St. Louis, First Union, Inc., St. Louis-San Francisco Railway, Pet, Inc., General American Life Insurance Company, and Alton Box Board Company. A trustee of Midwest Research Institute and a director of the Arts and Education Council of Greater St. Louis, Civic Center Redevelopment Corporation and the Executive Committee of the United Way of Greater St. Louis.

Stalnaker, author of several books and articles on insurance and management, received his bachelor’s degree from the University of Cincinnati. He also holds a master’s degree from the University of Pennsylvania and a Ph.D. in personnel psychology from Ohio State University. With Prudential Insurance Company in Newark, N.J. from 1950-1963, Stalnaker subsequently became Administrative Vice President, Executive Vice President, and President and Chairman of General American. He is a member of the American Economic Association, American Psychological Association, American Association for the Advancement of Science and Omicron Delta Kappa. He serves as a board director of S. S. Huebner Foundation, St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association, United Way of Greater St. Louis, Urban Redevelopment Corporation, Lindenwood Colleges, Young Men’s Christian Association, and Board of Health and Hospitals of the City of St. Louis.
Largest, Academically Strongest Freshman Class Predicted

WU admissions director David Luecke has predicted that next year's anticipated freshman class of nearly 1150 students will be the largest and one of the academically strongest ever to attend the University.

Preliminary calculations indicate that the percentage of entering freshmen graduating in the top ten percent of their high school classes has increased markedly, and that mean SAT scores for the incoming class have risen, during a time of continued national score declines. There will also be 56 National Merit scholars in the entering class, more than double any previous number.

Luecke cautioned that the expected increase in the number of students (based upon those who have paid a $100 deposit), does not represent a solution to the University's budget deficit, as more students than anticipated accepted offers of financial aid. "We will have approximately 150 more students enrolled than we did this year, but no more money," he said.

The enrollment increases are largely in the Schools of Business and Engineering, and the College of Arts and Sciences. Luecke explained that the Business School now admits students as freshmen, and the Engineering School expanded its freshman class.

He attributed the expected increase to "lots of hard work by alumni, faculty, staff and current students." He said that the new Alumni Admissions Program, in which 600 alumni throughout the country personally called 1800 prospective students last fall and again after their admission to WU this spring, was highly successful. Students assisted in recruitment through the Student Admissions Committee, by talking to high school seniors in their home towns, hosting visiting students on campus, and participating in special weekend programs for prospective students. Many faculty members attended recruitment programs in various cities, wrote letters to applicants, and participated in campus weekend programs like Spring Thing III, during which approximately 360 high school seniors visited the campus over a two-day period.

Records

(Continued from page 1)

Education, Olin Library Arcade (McMillan Dining Room in case of rain); Dental Medicine, Graduate Conference Room, Dental School; Engineering, Millstone Plaza (between Bryan Hall and McMillen Laboratory); Law, Seeley G. Mudd Building lounge; Medicine, Stouffer's Riverfront Inn, and Social Work, Brown Hall lounge.

Principal commencement speaker will be Albert W. Levi, David May Distinguished University Professor in the Humanities at WU. His topic will be, "The Uses of the Humanities." Charles Allen Thomas, chairman of the WU Board of Trustees, will also speak.

Honorary degree recipients will be: John Oliver Bayley, British writer and critic, Doctor of Letters; August Anheuser Busch, Jr., brewing industry executive, Doctor of Laws; John Hope Franklin, historian, Doctor of Humanities; Carl Gustav Hempel, philosopher, Doctor of Science; Heinrich Maria Ledig-Rohwoht, German publisher, Doctor of Humane Letters; Iris Murdoch, British writer, Doctor of Letters; Dr. James Lee O'Leary, neurologist, Doctor of Science; and Walter Susskind, music director and conductor of the St. Louis Chamber Orchestra, Doctor of Fine Arts.

A total of 598 awards will be presented to graduating students tonight at the 21st annual Eliot Honors Day assembly in Graham Chapel. The assembly, which commemorates William Greenleaf Eliot, a founder of Washington University, honors students for distinguished records in scholarship and leadership.

Certificates Awarded to 129 U-College Students

Certificates were awarded to 110 men and 19 women in 25 fields of study ranging from accounting to urban affairs in the University's School of Continuing Education Award Ceremony, Wednesday evening, May 21, in Edison Theatre. Lattie F. Coor, University Vice Chancellor, asked the question, "Is Higher Education Really Worth It?" in the main address. He discussed the proliferation of higher education programs in the last decade and the impact on students and institutions involved.

Fourteen students who earned certificates will also receive degrees in Friday's commencement ceremonies; 22 students had previously earned degrees.

Twenty honor students and ten faculty members who have served the school ten or more years received special citations at the ceremony.
WU Alumni To Be Honored During Reunion Weekend

Three distinguished WU alumni will be honored during reunion weekend festivities, May 23-25, which will include luncheon in Brookings Quadrangle, bus tours of the city and campus, meetings with the deans and faculty members in the undergraduate schools, and a dinner-dance. About 800 alumni from coast to coast are expected to attend the weekend.

Chancellor William H. Danforth will present WU Alumni Distinguished Service Awards to the winners, selected for loyal service to the University, at the Saturday evening dinner-dance at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel. They are: Walter Kromm, of Kromm, Rikimaru and Johansen Inc., Architects, and Dr. John Durham, private dental practice, both of St. Louis, and Sol Elson, Director of Business Affairs, Office of Grants and Procurement Management, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C.

RECOGNITIONS

JOSEPH MOVSHIN, director of Continuing Professional Education at WU, has received a Vezeau Award from the St. Louis Section of the American Society for Quality Control. Movshin, a past president of the St. Louis Section and a fellow of the national society, was honored for his contributions to the field of quality control and reliability. The award is named for Waldo Vezeau, a mathematics professor at St. Louis University for many years.

JOHN L. KARDOS, director of the Materials Research Laboratory at WU and professor of chemical engineering, delivered a paper on his research dealing with artificial heart valves and arteries at the International Biomaterials Symposium, held April 26-30 at Clemson University, Clemson, S.C. The title of the paper was “Anisotropic Polymeric Composites for Prosthetic Applications.”

The WU Record is published weekly during the academic year by the Office of Information, director, Roger Signor; editor, Kathy Pearson; contributing editors, Dorothy Brockhoff, King McElroy; calendar editor, Anne Hallett. Photographs by Herb Weitman, Rick Levine and Gail Cissna. Address all communications to the editor, Box 1142.

APPOINTMENTS

JOHN L. SCHULTZ, assistant dean of the WU School of Medicine, was recently installed as chairman of the Professional Schools Committee on Admissions and Financial Aids of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. Schultz, who was formerly registrar and assistant to the dean of Cornell College, joined the administration of the School of Medicine as registrar and secretary to the executive faculty in 1967. The Professional Schools Committee is concerned with the activities of admissions officers, financial aid officials and registrars of professional schools.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

**THE FORMAL DEDICATION CEREMONIES**

for the new Tietjens Music Studio on Forsyth Blvd. will be held at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, May 28, at the site of the recently completed building. WU Chancellor William H. Danforth; Charles Allen Thomas, chairman of the WU Board of Trustees; John Perkins, chairman of the University’s Music Department; and Leigh Geridine, president of Webster College, will participate in the ceremonies. Janice Hart of Wheaton, Ill., daughter of the late Paul Tietjens, for whom the studio was named, will attend the event. Paul Tietjens, a composer and pianist, is best remembered as the composer of the music for the original Wizard of Oz production, first performed on June 16, 1902, at the Grand Opera House in Chicago. A gift by the late Otto Tietjens, the composer’s brother, made possible the studio’s construction.

JUNE 15 is the deadline for submitting reserve requests to Olin Library for the fall semester. Lists are processed in order of receipt. Renata Rotkowicz, assistant University librarian, explained that, “It is important to meet this deadline so that materials will be available by the beginning of the semester. It takes at least four weeks to receive books ordered for reserve, and it is often a slow process to recall books charged out to borrowers. Last fall the Reserve Division processed 245 lists placing 4421 titles on reserve.”

THE WU WOMEN’S SOCIETY commemorated the tenth anniversary of its founding last Sunday with a dinner and the presentation of a $10,000 endowed scholarship to the University. The event was held at the Whittemore House. Chancellor William H. Danforth accepted the gift, to be known as the Women’s Society of Washington University Scholarship, from Mrs. Harold L. Stuh, Jr., president of the group. Students in the St. Louis area will be eligible for the scholarship, to be awarded for the first time next fall. Members of WSWU plan to increase the endowment over the years with further contributions.

**Job**

although he expects jobs to pick up at the end of summer as the economy improves, “this is the toughest time to find a job in architecture since 1958, when the country was also in a recessionary period. When the economy goes sour, people tend to continue seeing their doctor and lawyer, but hesitate to build a house.”

The job outlook for WU undergraduates is obscured by a lack of actual statistics on placement at the present time (many students do not report finding jobs), and by the fact that a large majority of undergraduates go on to professional and graduate schools. For those graduating seniors with majors in engineering, economics, and business, particularly accounting and finance, the prospects, however, are considered bright. Leo Eason, director of Placement Services, notes that students with strong mathematical and business skills, even if majoring in English or history, are often desired as analysts by companies, banks and government agencies.

The job outlook for undergraduates who are certified to teach is reported as good, particularly at the elementary level, in the areas of early childhood and special education. At the secondary level, those who have a combination of skills have the greatest chance of getting positions, with English, social studies, and foreign languages being the weakest areas for jobs. Of this year’s graduates, 80 to 83 per cent of those wanting to teach (two-thirds of those certified) have already found positions.

A variety of skills may be the undergraduate’s best formula for employability. One undergraduate history major, for instance with skills in French, has reportedly secured a job as an interpreter with the United Nations. A political science major with a fine arts background hopes to find a position as a cartoonist.
Calendar
May 22-June 4

THURSDAY, MAY 22
8 p.m. School of Engineering and Applied Sciences Recognition Ceremony, with Gustav Mesmer, WU Emeritus Distinguished Service Professor of Applied Mechanics, principal speaker. Edison Theatre.


FRIDAY, MAY 23
9 a.m. 114th Commencement Exercises, with Albert W. Levi, WU David May Distinguished University Professor in the Humanities, speaker: "The Uses of the Humanities." Brookings Quadrangle. (In event of rain, Francis Field House).

1-4 p.m. Alumni Weekend Student-Guided Tours of the Campus. From Alumni House.

2-4 p.m. Alumni Weekend Bus Tour of the City. From Alumni House.

3:30 p.m. Central Institute of the Deaf Commencement, with 24 WU students receiving professional degrees and 17 CID students ages 9-16 receiving graduation certificates from Dr. S. Richard Silverman, professor of audiology, WU Department of Speech and Hearing. Edison Theatre.

6:30 p.m. Alumni Reunion Kickoff Party, with wine, cheese, music. Mallinckrodt Center.

SATURDAY, MAY 24
9-11 a.m. Alumni Weekend Student-Guided Tours of the Campus. From Alumni House. (Also 2-4 p.m.)

10:30 a.m. Alumni Weekend Meetings with Deans and Faculty Members in the School of Architecture (Givens Hall), College of Arts and Sciences (Women's Bldg.), School of Business (Prince Hall), School of Engineering (215 Cupples II), and School of Fine Arts (Steinberg Hall).

12:30 p.m. Alumni Reunion Luncheon, with food and music under the tents. Reservations at $3.50 adult; $2 child may be made through the Alumni Office, ext. 4751. Brookings Quadrangle.

12:30 p.m. Chancellor's Luncheon, honoring the Fiftieth Anniversary Class of 1925 and other alumni guests from the classes of 1920, 1915, 1910. Mallinckrodt Center.

6 p.m.-12 midnight. 1975 Reunion Celebration Dinner-Dance, with reunion class cocktail parties (6-8 p.m.), alumni dining by classes (8 p.m.), remarks by Chancellor William H. Danforth and presentation of first WU Alumni Distinguished Service Awards (9 p.m.), and dancing (9:15 p.m. on). Reservations at $8.75 per person may be made through the Alumni Office, ext. 4751. Chase-Park Plaza Hotel.

8:30 p.m. Unidentified Flying Objects Illustrated Lecture, "UFO Sightings Over Southeastern Missouri," Professor Harley D. Rutledge, chairman, Physics Department, Southwest Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau. Sponsored by UFO Study Group of Greater St. Louis and Peter R. Phillips, WU professor of physics. General admission $2 at the door, $1.75 WU students with cards. Graham Chapel.

SUNDAY, MAY 25
9 a.m. Alumni Weekend Coffee, with Chancellor William H. Danforth. Alumni House.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28

THURSDAY, MAY 29

SPORTS
SATURDAY, MAY 24
7:30 p.m. Soccer, St. Louis Stars vs. San Antonio. Admission $3.50 adult, $2.50 student, center section; $2.50 adult, $1.50 student, terrace. Francis Field.

MUSIC
MONDAY, MAY 26
7:30 p.m. St. Louis String Quartet Concert, featuring violinists Max Rabino and John Korman, cellist John Sant'Ambrogio and violinist Darrel Barnes. Graham Chapel lawn. (In event of rain, Graham Chapel). Also June 2.

SATURDAY, MAY 31
8 p.m. Galant Ensemble Concert, with Peter Chow conducting a program of music by Mozart. Steinberg Hall.

EXHIBITIONS
School of Fine Arts Student Exhibition '75, of painting, graphic communications, drawing, multi-media, ceramics, and photography. Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sunday 1-5 p.m. Steinberg Hall. Through May 23.

Isidore Silver: Scholar and Teacher, an exhibit of books and manuscripts in his honor. Olin Library, level five. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Through August.

De Kooning Drawings and Sculptures, an exhibition organized by the Walker Art Center, Minneapolis, made possible by a grant from the Camelot Fund of the Arts and Education Council of St. Louis. Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sunday 1-5 p.m. Steinberg Hall. May 31-June 29.

James Buchanan Eads, for whom WU's Eads Hall was named, received international acclaim for his work on the Mississippi during the mid-1800's. Among his achievements were his invention of a diving bell to retrieve cargoes from steamboat wrecks and the ironclad gunboats used by the North in the Civil War. From 1865-1874, Eads, as chief engineer, designed and supervised the construction of the Eads Bridge.