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New Professors Appointed to WU Law School

Two professors and four visiting professors have joined the WU Law School faculty this year.

F. Hodge O’Neal, formerly James B. Duke Professor of Law and former dean at Duke University, was named George A. Madill Professor of Law. O’Neal is one of the country’s most respected senior scholars in the field of business organizations and corporation finance. Among his numerous publications are three books, *Squeeze-Outs of Minority Shareholders; The Drafting of Corporate Charters and By-Laws; and Humor: The Politician’s Tool.*

Bruce La Pierre, formerly an associate in law at Columbia University, has joined the WU faculty as an assistant professor. La Pierre served as law clerk to both the attorney general and public defender of the State of New Jersey. He is a candidate for the PhD in political theory at Columbia and is a specialist on legal issues relating to nuclear energy.

On leave from the University of Paris, Professor Georges Briere De l’Isle, has joined the WU faculty as a visiting professor to teach comparative law. De l’Isle, who has served as a visiting professor at the University of Chicago Law School and at the University of Iowa’s Department of French, has written numerous publications on comparative law, insurance law and criminal justice.

Visiting professor David B. Weaver, professor of law at George Washington University National Law Center, specializes in trusts and estates, federal taxation and estate planning. Visiting professor Kathleen F. Brickey is an assistant professor at the University of Louisville School of Law. Criminal law, commercial law, trade regulations and women in the law are among her specialties.

Visiting professor Richard B. Kuhn, on leave from Cleveland State University, Cleveland-Marshall College of Law, specializes in criminal law, criminal procedure, creditor’s rights, correctional and family law.

Chancellor Comments On 1975-76 Budget In Annual Report

Chancellor William H. Danforth presented to the Board of Trustees last Friday the University’s annual report, which showed a balanced budget for the fiscal year 1975-76.

The balanced budget was achieved, however, because the School of Medicine and related activities at the Medical center had a surplus of $1,452,000. All other schools, except the School of Dental Medicine, had deficits—the largest being for the central fiscal unit (which includes Arts and Sciences and the operating expenses of the Hilltop Campus) which had a deficit of $584,000.

“A university does not exist in order to show a balanced budget,” the Chancellor said. “Its responsibility is to preserve, to enhance, and to transmit knowledge, skills and wisdom.” These roles can be fulfilled only with a solid financial base, he added.

The 1975-76 fiscal year ended on a high note in this regard, the Chancellor pointed out, with the successful completion of the $60 million matching fund campaign. Having raised $61.6 million in new gifts and pledges from private sources, $60 million was transferred by the Danforth Foundation trust fund to the WU general endowment. The endowment “will not bring new money into the operating budget,” said the Chancellor, but “it will assure permanency of the annual support that has been coming from the outside in recent years.” Without a continuation of such income, WU would have had to undergo “a major dismantling of educational and research programs on the Hilltop campus,” the Chancellor said. The new gifts from private sources will go for a variety of purposes, including the operating budget, new construction, renovation, scholarships, endowment and research.

The Chancellor noted, however, that the new gifts and pledges must be examined closely in order to understand that “we continue to face a period of...

(Continued on page 4)
Black Students Seek to Strengthen Identity, Cut Attrition Rate through New Society

SOBE may not be familiar to a great many people on campus, but it is a super-achiever in the School of Engineering and Applied Science. Less than two years old, the Society of Black Engineers is not merely a new organization that looks good on paper, but a group with a reputation for getting things done.

The brainchild of Charles Vaughan (BSEE ’76) and Arnold Donald (Carleton College, BA in economics, 1976, and a senior engineering student here), SOBE was organized in the fall of 1975 to give the more than 30 black engineering students at WU a special sense of belonging. Donald expressed this need in Student Life last fall when he wrote: "The root of the problem, the deterrent that is most difficult to overcome, is the lack of the feeling that one belongs—i.e., the failure to identify with the School of Engineering."

Elaborating on these views in Urbanbauer 221 where Donald, between classes and SOBE meetings, functions as assistant to Engineering School Dean James M. McKelvey, he added: "SOBE provides supportive services to its members and aims to raise individual academic achievement. It also strives to arouse greater interest in engineering within the group in an effort to cut down the attrition rate. I know of about 10 black student engineers who gave up last year—that's a collective and individual loss we're striving to prevent."

SOBE's achievements, which have been accomplished with the support of the WU School of Engineering, are impressive. It arranged for company representatives to come to campus and tell its members how to write resumes and put their best records forward. It arranged tutorial sessions for those with special course problems. At the Black Arts and Science Festival, it brought in Norma Curby, a Black structural engineer at Monsanto Company, to speak. In addition, it performed many other more modest services, such as providing Thanksgiving Dinners for some SOBE members who couldn't make it home for the traditional family gathering. What all these services added up to was the realization among black student engineers that they were part of a group whose members cared about each other—enough to help each other make it through a tough course at a quality school.

In February, SOBE capped its efforts with the creation of a brochure mailed to more than 130 companies carefully selected from Standard and Poor's business directory. The first 11-

Studies and leadership of the Society of Black Engineers at WU keep (left to right) William Hopkins, president, and Arnold Donald, a founder, busy. Both students are officials in the National Society of Black Engineers.

...
High Alumni Participation
Reported by Alumni Board

Alumni involvement, the need for continued fund-raising efforts and the Red Rose Cotillion were among the topics discussed at the Alumni Board of Governors Meeting Oct. 2 on campus. Fifty-five alumni, from cities as distant as New York and Los Angeles, nine students and nine staff members attended.

The Alumni Board of Governors coordinates activities of all alumni groups on campus and across the country. Three basic concerns of the board are fund-raising, student recruitment and social activities.

Alumni participation in all three areas is high. The Current Funds Committee reported Saturday that 21 phonathons, with alumni working the phones, will be held before December 1 in St. Louis alone. Approximately seventy such solicitation efforts are made every year across the country.

Thirteen hundred alumni are participants in the Alumni-Parents Admission Program. In this program, alumni and representatives from the Admissions Office contact high school students, attend college nights and encourage possible applicants to seriously consider WU.

Two groups, the Alumni Programs Committee and the Student Alumni Relations Committee, concentrate on organizing social and fund-raising activities for students and St. Louis alumni. The Student Alumni Relations Committee made plans for the Red Rose Cotillion Oct. 22 in Holmes Lounge. The “Report, Reflection and Repartee” dinners, where local alumni invite students and faculty to Sunday dinner, will resume next spring. Usually 250-300 students participate in phonathons also conducted by members of this committee. Freshmen and sophomores interested in working for the committee should call Ellen Brown or Marge Haring at ext. 4751 for more information.

Reunion weekend was scheduled for June 3 and 4, 1977 by the Alumni Programs Committee.

ANDREW J. EATON, director of the WU libraries, has been named to a four-member organizing committee of the new Professional Board of International Federation of Library Associations. He will attend the first meeting of the committee at the IFLA headquarters in the Hague Oct. 28-30.

The WU Record is published weekly during the academic year by the Information Office. Editor, Janet Kelley; calendar editor, Charlotte Boman. Address communications to Box 1142.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 18

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19
3 p.m. Department of Chemical Engineering Seminar, "Multiple Stationary States and NOx Production in Combustion in Refractory Tubes," Stuart W. Churchill, prof. of chemical engineering, U. of Penn. 100 Cupples II.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20
11 a.m. Academic Committee Lecture, Vincent Bugliosi, prosecuting attorney in the trial of Charles Manson. Graham Chapel.
4 p.m. WU Medical Center Faculty Council Lecture, "The Outlook for National Health Programs," Theodore Cooper, Assistant Secretary for Health, Department of HEW. Carl V. Moore Auditorium, 660 S. Euclid.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21
4 p.m. Department of Chemistry Seminar, "Sudden Shape Transitions in Nuclei," Demetrius Sarantites, WU prof. of chemistry. 311 McMillen Lab.

MUSIC
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16
8 p.m. Feminist Coalition and Tomatose Productions Concert, with guitarist and composer Willie Tyson. Women's Bldg. Lounge. Admission $2.50.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17
3 p.m. Music at Trinity Series Concert, with the Madrigal Singers, Orland Johnson, music director. Trinity Episcopal Church. 600 N. Euclid. Admission $3.50, students 30c.

EXHIBITIONS
"50 Years of the Pulp Magazine," a collection of magazines, rare anthologies and limited editions comprised of early works in science fiction and fantastic art. Works by Burroughs, Lovecraft, Bradbury, Hammett, Chandler and others. Sponsored by the General Studies Department and the Department of Rare Books and Special Collections Olin Library. level 5. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Oct. 20-Dec. 31.

"Campaign Buttons," a collection dating from the 1896 Republican convention. The collection, owned by Cathy Martin, a secretary in the Student Records Office, was started by her grandfather, Anton Kramolowski, who was a Republican National committeeman from Missouri. Olin Library, level 3. 8 a.m.-12 midnight, daily. Oct. 15 through Nov. 1.


SPORTS
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16
11 a.m. Cross Country, Dual with Principia Col., at Forest Park.
1:30 p.m. Football, WU vs. Illinois Wesleyan U., at Bloomington, Ill.
7 p.m. Soccer, WU vs. Blackburn Col., Francis Field.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20
3:30 p.m. Women's Tennis, WU vs. Harris Teachers Col.; WU tennis courts.
7 p.m. Soccer, WU vs. Harris Teachers Col., Francis Field.

Annual Report
(Continued from page 1)

"The result is," the Chancellor said, "that we continue to share with many other institutions of our country the need to scale down some of our expectations, to plan carefully, to operate frugally and, above all, to keep our expenditures within the resources given to us by society."