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Chancellor States University’s Position On PIEGO Program

At a meeting with students on Mon., Oct. 3, Chancellor William H. Danforth presented the University’s position on the Program on International Education in Gynecology and Obstetrics (PIEGO).

The Chancellor said: I should like to make a statement about PIEGO and its opposition. I should like to speak to two issues that are important to me as Chancellor of Washington University. The first issue is the arguments pro and con the PIEGO program and how I see them. The second issue is the nature of Washington University and the way in which it functions.

Let me begin first with the program. The Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology operates a program funded by AID (Agency for International Development) to update specialists in obstetrics and gynecology from developing countries in the latest advances in that specialty. On April 22 and April 23, 1977, articles appeared quoting Dr. R. T. Ravenholt, Director of the federal government’s Office of Population, to the effect that the goal of the United States is to have 100 million women around the world sterilized and that population control is needed to maintain ‘the normal operation of U.S. commercial interests around the world.’ These remarks tied the Washington University PIEGO program to these purposes.

Many persons were shocked by these statements. On April 28, I wrote to the Secretary of State, Mr. Cyrus Vance. I said in part: ‘It is inconceivable to me that U.S. policy is directed toward those goals. If Dr. Ravenholt is correct, I believe the policy should be changed. If he is incorrect, I believe he should have instruction. One need only imagine how we in the United States would feel if a foreign government took it upon itself to set the goal of limiting the population of the United States for its own economic interests.”

“Washington University is mentioned in the article .... If Dr. Ravenholt’s views are correct, I feel we have been misled .... Clearly no educational institution can

HEW Ruling Clears Path For Handicapped; Presents Many Challenges For Universities

WU is now studying how it will meet HEW’s regulation requiring that University facilities be made accessible to the handicapped. The ruling went into effect during the summer.

It hasn’t made many front-page headlines in the lay press, nor been the subject of a TV special, but a federal regulation which became law on June 3 could have as much impact on the academic scene as the Morrill Act of July, 1862, which created some 69 land-grant colleges. “Could” is the catch-verb at this point—neither administrators of higher education nor government officials seem precisely sure how to interpret this new edict, but one thing is certain—things will never again be quite the same in the Halls of Ivy.

The controversial edict is the regulation implementing Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which finally became effective this summer. The complex regulations have one fundamental purpose—to ease the burden of the handicapped. The new ruling states: “No otherwise qualified handicapped individual in the United States shall, solely by reason of his handicap, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance.”

As defined by the government, “handicapped” includes persons with “physical, mental, or psychological disabilities.” A complete analysis of the law has been made by an organization with still another acronym—NACUBO (National Association of College and University Business Officers). Its report made it clear that the new regulations will “occasion sweeping accommodations and adjustments on campus to provide access and equal opportunity to qualified handicapped persons.”

The legislation, of course, applies to employees as well as to students. Charges and counter-charges have been made about its provisions but as Chronicle of Higher Education reporter Cheryl M. Fields succinctly commented, “providing real access for the handicapped requires money, hard work, and vigilance.”

As a first step towards compliance with the law, WU, in common with countless sister institutions, is busy now trying to collect the necessary data in order to devise reasonable programs and measures to assist the handicapped. James McLeod, Chancellor Danforth’s assistant, is directing the effort on the Hilltop; Robert Hickok, assistant vice chancellor of medical affairs, has comparable authority at the School of Medicine as well as at the WU Medical Center itself.

Both McLeod and Hickok are being assisted by able committees and sub-committees. When the WU data has been assembled, Chancellor Danforth plans to appoint an evaluation committee to make appropriate recommendations.

The Chronicle of Higher Education a few weeks ago speculated on what might have to be done to satisfy HEW requirements. It could mean: making every classroom on campus readily accessible to students with physical handicaps; rebuilding buses to accommodate wheelchairs; providing enough aides to assist the handicapped; and installing braille directional signs for the blind.

“The rules stipulate, however,” the Chronicle article continued, “that if (continued on page 2)
New Continuing Education Dean Goes To Bat
For Students, Retirees and West End Home

Since his arrival in St. Louis, Richard Batt has been faced with two major ventures. He has accepted the position of dean of the School of Continuing Education at Washington University; and he has also accepted the challenge of renovating a 90-year-old house on Laclede Place, a block of Laclede between Taylor and Newstead in the Central West End and in the WU Medical School Redevelopment Corp. area. Most of the houses on the block are undergoing renovation.

Batt seems to be a man of patience, one who takes the demands of a new job and the frustrations of rebuilding a house all in stride. The School of Continuing Education is comprised of the University College which grants degrees and certifies primarily to part-time students in the evening, and community and professional programs, which offer non-credit courses. He is also responsible for the University’s summer sessions.

The new dean hails from New Orleans, where he was the associate dean of the University College at Tulane University and a history professor. “Our objective in continuing education is to broaden the educational opportunities for adults in St. Louis by utilizing the programs and faculty of the rest of the University and by the creation of new programs, both credit and noncredit,” he stated.

Batt says that he is oriented toward the student rather than toward a specific field of knowledge or department. “I work to discover what participants need and desire and then with the cooperation of the faculty, I hope to develop programs to fit those needs,” he explained. “This procedure is an alternative to looking at the available resources and building programs around them.”

Batt has a PhD in history. In addition, he was a lawyer for many years before becoming a university administrator. “I got bored and needed to try something else,” he admits.

Batt is not without new ideas for WU. He plans to introduce a series of courses for retirees taught by retirees, especially former faculty members at the University, to re-emphasize their usefulness to the community. Another proposition is additional programming for students returning to college, “programs which will allay the fears they have about coming back to school. They are faced with the pressures of a job and family, most likely, in addition to the added pressure of classes.” A third category is a graduate-level program in liberal arts.

“I see one of my major responsibilities as looking at the organization of the School and making it more efficient and effective. A way to do that is by making myself accessible to my students while they are on campus at night, assessing their needs and transmitting this information to the staff so that they can modify and alter existing procedures,” he said.

When Batt is not on campus, he is knee-deep in dust, lumber, rubble and blueprints. These are the raw beginnings of redoing a three-story house which had been converted into seven apartments without the benefit of any upkeep. Batt has drafted the designs for the bottom two floors which are his main concerns. He and his wife are now “camped out” in the two top-floor apartments with the refrigerator on the main floor and a hot plate and portable oven close at hand.

Renovation by an outside contractor should begin shortly.

Dean Richard Batt stands before one of the projects should begin shortly.

The idea of rehabilitation is not a new one to Batt. He owned several buildings in the French Quarter of New Orleans and designed and remodeled some of them. “The biggest difficulty is having to make decisions on the spot as certain problems arise while things are being taken out or put in,” he related.

The existing bathrooms have complete functional plumbing, the house displays a sturdy Roman brick facade and four fireplaces, but it does need a new roof, electrical work, heat and air conditioning, a door here, a wall knocked through there, patience and about eight months of work.

“All and all, this is an ideal place to be. I’ve always lived in the city, and for many years lived in the French Quarter. This is my kind of living.” Batt said.

Handicapped

(continued from page 1)

programs cannot be made accessible through lesser alternatives such as reassigning classrooms or providing auxiliary physical aids or tutors, necessary structural changes must be made within three years.” Obviously, the latter course of installing elevators, building ramps, and conceivably even revamping existing buildings, could prove to be extremely expensive. Steve Hychka of NABUCO predicts it could require expenditures of a billion dollars.

David Tatel, director of the Office of Civil Rights of HEW, which is responsible for enforcing the law, disagrees. He said that many institutions “are exaggerating the cost of complying with the regulations” and recommended that institutions use their ingenuity. “Many institutions have the impression that the regulations require a barrier-free environment,” he said. “They do not.”

Elsewhere, Tatel declared, however, that “cost is not a valid reason for an institution to shirk its responsibility to make its programs accessible.” He cited a recent court case in which a U.S. District Judge ordered Converse College in Spartanburg, S.C., to provide a deaf student with an interpreter. The college argued that the cost of an interpreter, about $750, created an unreasonable financial burden because the student’s tuition was only about $250. Said Tatel: “The appropriate comparison is not to the tuition a student pays but to the overall budget of the institution.”

As one practical suggestion, Timothy J. Nugent, director of the Rehabilitation Educational Center at the University of Illinois, suggested (after first taking care to praise the purpose and intent of the law) “that it was absurd for all institutions to make themselves accessible.” He thought a far better plan would be “to guarantee a full, reasonable choice of programs by allowing a small group of selected institutions in a state or region to make themselves accessible to disabled students. Otherwise,” he contended, “taxpayers will be paying for something that is not necessary.”

Meanwhile, the threat of withdrawal of government funds for non-compliance is omnipresent. Does Tatel truly speak for the Carter Administration? No one really knows, but there is evidence that the President himself has a special empathy for the handicapped. Last March the President proudly chose and swore in Max Cleland as the new head of the Veterans Administration. Recently, many TV-viewers watched this new director perform the daily duties of his job with panache despite the fact that a grenade in Viet Nam had blown off both of his legs and his right arm.

(Dorothy Brockhoff)
Three New Faculty Appointed This Fall At Business Center

WU's Center for the Study of American Business has announced the appointment of three new faculty members. Also, Lee Benham, associate professor of economics and director of the Center's Regulatory Workshop, has assumed additional Center responsibilities.

Roger Blair, on leave this year from the University of Florida, where he is an associate professor of economics, has been chosen the second scholar-in-residence at the Center. He succeeds visiting scholar Roland McKean, Commonwealth Professor of Economics at the University of Virginia and former president of the Southern Economics Association, who was on leave at the Center for the academic year 1976-77.

Blair was acting chairman of the Department of Economics at the University of Florida last year. His major fields of interest are applied microeconomic theory and industrial organization and public policy. He will present several seminars and participate in workshops, meetings and other Center activities.

A graduate of Michigan State University, where he earned three degrees, including the PhD in 1968, he is the author of several books including The Costs of Health Insurance Administration and Health Insurance Administrative Costs, both coauthored with Ronald J. Vogel in 1975. The latter publication was issued by the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Rogene Buchholz holds a joint appointment as research associate with the Center and assistant professor in WU’s Graduate School of Business. His specialty is in the business-government-society area. Formerly associated with the University of Minnesota, Buchholz began his teaching career on a part-time basis in 1968 when he taught a Management Information Systems course at the Graduate School of Business Administration at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh. Before joining the academic world, he was employed as a computer expert by various companies including Southland Corporation, Dallas, Texas. More recently, he was a business systems analyst for Alcoa Management Information Services in Pittsburgh.

Buchholz earned a PhD degree in business from the University of Pittsburgh in 1974. He is a contributing author of a book entitled Social Auditing which was published by Praeger Publishers Inc. in 1976. He has published articles in various scholarly journals, and has written two reports for the “Manpower Programs: United States and Europe,” for the IBM Corporation and “Job Satisfac-

Science Workshop For Women To Offer Career Information

A Science Career Workshop for freshman and sophomore college women will be held Mon. and Tues., Oct. 17 and 18, at WU. Activities will begin at 9 a.m. both days and will continue until 9 p.m. on Monday. The workshop will conclude at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

A grant from the National Science Foundation is funding the workshop, which is being headed by Hazel Sprandel, counseling psychologist in WU’s Special Educational Services and associate director of Career Planning and Placement. Grants were made to 24 universities around the country to encourage participation by women in scientific careers. Women presently constitute 51 percent of the population, but only 6 percent are employed as scientists and engineers. WU is the only university in Missouri to receive a grant.

The purpose of the workshop is to provide women with greater motivation for choosing scientific careers and to provide advice on preparation for such careers and information about job opportunities in the various fields of science and engineering. Included in the WU workshop will be presentations on biology, chemistry, earth sciences, mathematics, economics, and the social sciences. Participants will also visit local research facilities. Discussants and panelists are women scientists and graduate students from WU, UMST and industry.

Freshman and sophomore women at universities within a 100-mile radius of St. Louis are eligible for the workshop. There will be no charge for the transportation for the field trips.

Ishmael Reed, Novelist and Poet, To Give Reading From His Works

Ishmael Reed, widely acclaimed Black novelist and poet and the first Visiting Hurst Professor at WU this year, will give a reading from his works at Steinberg Auditorium, Thurs., Oct. 13, at 8 p.m.

Nominated for a National Book Award in two categories in 1972, both for his novel, Mumbo Jumbo, and his collection of poems, Conjure, Reed has received a Guggenheim Fellowship award from the National Endowment for the Arts. Currently teaching at the University of California, Berkeley, the author has published five novels and three books of poetry.

The Hurst Chair for Visiting Professors was established by a bequest of the late novelist Fannie Hurst, a WU alumna. Her gift to the University has made it possible for a succession of distinguished contemporary writers to spend varying amounts of time in residence at the campus since 1969.

The Hurst Chair will be occupied in November by Maxine Kumin, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and fiction writer.

Dean

(continued from page 2)

house is so convenient to the park, to Washington University, and offers an ambience that reminds us of New Orleans,” he said.

Batt is high on St. Louis and came with a positive attitude which has been confirmed in the few months he has been here. “Believe it or not,” he admitted, “we find the climate here quite attractive, the summer quite comfortable. The people have been friendly and helpful and seem to have a commitment to improving the quality of life in St. Louis. It has as much charm as New Orleans, it’s just not as centralized.”

(REVIEWED CALENDAR FOR FALL 1977-SPRING 1978 AT WU

Remainder of Fall Semester

Sun.-Wed., Oct. 16-19 Fall Recess
Wed.-Sun., Nov. 23-27 Thanksgiving Recess
Sat.-Fri., Dec. 17-23 Final Exams

Spring Semester

Tues., Jan. 10 Dormitories
Thurs.-Sat. a.m., Jan. 12-14 Registration
Mon., Jan. 16 First Day of Classes
Mon., Feb. 20 Washington’s Birthday
Sun.-Sun., March 5-12 Spring Recess
Sat.-Fri., May 6-12 Final Exams
Fri., May 19 Commencement

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guarantee the use to which any skill will be put; however, I personally believe that federal policy as enunciated by Dr. Ravenholt is not only wrong but makes more difficult federal-academic cooperation. Copies of the letter were sent to our two senators. Senator Eagleton also wrote to Mr. Vance requesting clarification.

I received a reply from Mr. John Gilligan, the administrator for the Agency for International Development. This letter stated in part: "You state that it is inconceivable that U.S. policy is directed toward those goals (enunciated by Dr. Ravenholt).

"You are absolutely correct . . . . "Whatever was actually said in the interview I want to state unmistakably that it has been and is contrary to the policy of the United States government in general and of AID in particular to set any targets whatsoever for voluntary sterilization programs. As the new administrator for AID, I intend to take whatever steps are necessary to assure that this policy is fully understood and carried out by all AID employees.

The population policies of AID are founded on the interests of human beings as individuals not as numbers. They must be a reflection of the right of the individual couple to space and plan their families and of the impact that population growth can have on the overall economic and social development of a particular nation. Family planning services are not intended in any manner to express the commercial interests of this country but instead the welfare of the individual and the prosperity of his or her own country.

"As to the PIEGO program, it does include the training of physicians from developing countries in the latest techniques of sterilization. However, this is only one of the many components of that program . . . . The PIEGO program of AID is carefully monitored by a highly qualified physician, Dr. Dorothy Glenn, who possesses the type of sensitivity to the needs of the individual human being which must motivate AID population programs.

Shortly after this exchange of correspondence, a top AID official, Sander N. Levin, issued new guidelines which were reported as "designed to clear up possible misconceptions about the agency's positions." These new guidelines called for:

(1) complete commitment to the principle of voluntary acceptance of family planning methods, (2) assistance for sterilization provided that a person voluntarily presents himself or herself and has given his or her consent to the sterilization procedure, (3) prohibition of AID funds to governments or agencies that plan to use the money to do or indirectly encourage acceptance of sterilization as a method of family planning.

In addition to writing to Mr. Vance, I spoke with people in the Medical School: Dr. James Warren, Chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology and Director of Washington University's PIEGO Program; Dr. Arpad Csapo, former Director of the Program; Dr. Samuel B. Gaze, Vice Chancellor for Medical Affairs; and Dr. M. Kenton King, Dean of the School of Medicine. I have known these individuals for years. I consider them persons of integrity and honesty and of humanity. I am convinced that the program is what it is purported to be, a broad review program of obstetrics and gynecology attended by mature individuals who are already trained in that specialty. I have asked Dr. Warren when it is that physicians who receive this training might use tubal ligation and under what circumstances. He tells me that in underdeveloped countries persons with money can get tubal ligation if they wish. Those without money have a hard time doing so. Tubal ligation is usually reserved for women who have had five to six or more children and who are desperate to call an end to repeated pregnancies. He tells me that many of these women will travel great distances for this purpose. It is difficult for me to see anything sinister in this educational program.

The second aspect that I should like to touch upon is the functioning of Washington University. We are talking about a teaching program decided by appropriate faculty as are all teaching programs in the University.

From time to time many of our programs and many individual faculty members are criticized. I think it is important that these criticisms be heard and that we be sensitive to them. Undoubtedly some criticisms are justified. We cannot learn more from our critics than from those who praise us. Some of our critics feel very strongly that they are in the right and that the program should be ended.

Sometimes it is argued that one has to know knowledge and techniques secret, because they are too dangerous for people to have. Washington University has, in my memory, always opted for openness. We do not accept contracts for secret work. A university is a place where people come to learn. Secret work is antithetical to our mission. Nor do we limit those who can attend or learn at Washington University. Our charter 124 years ago forbid political or religious tests. To say that we would teach new techniques only to American physicians or only to physicians from countries with governments that hold to certain tenets would be to introduce a new element at Washington University.

Within this overall approach, clearly decisions do need to be made about curriculum, about what should be taught and how it should be taught. At Washington University it is our tradition that these decisions are made within faculties. They are not made by a czar or a central review committee. They are not made by the Chancellor nor by a board. This way of making decisions, we believe, allows for academic decisions to be made by those most educated. It also helps to protect individual faculty members against the fear that unpopular teachings will be stifled.

From time to time people feel very strongly about a particular issue. They may feel that the issue in question is of such importance that university traditions should be overridden and that the Chancellor or some other group should take action to set different policies, expel certain teachers or forbid certain programs. I quote from one letter written by an alumna last spring: "It is your responsibility to provide . . . moral and ethical leadership . . . . Get the PIEGO program out of Washington University . . . ." Clearly he felt that his ethical imperative override University tradition. I can only point out that many other individuals, alumni and friends of Washington University, feel equally strongly about totally different issues and that we have much to lose by allowing these feelings, often strongly and honestly held, to pressure an administration into unilateral action.

DR. VIRGINIA V. WELDON, assistant for governmental relations for the WU School of Medicine since 1975, has been named assistant to the vice chancellor for medical affairs. With the new title, Dr. Weldon will have a wider range of responsibilities, though she will continue to act as a liaison between the Medical Center and various governmental agencies concerned with medical affairs. A graduate of Smith College, Dr. Weldon received the MD degree in 1972 from the University of Buffalo School of Medicine. She received her pediatric training at the Johns Hopkins Hospital and the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine and joined the WU medical faculty in 1968.

FOR THOSE WHO MISSED THE "TREASURES OF TUTANKHAMEN" exhibit in Chicago this summer, a group sponsored by WU's School of Continuing Education will view the exhibit Sat., Nov. 5, through Tues., Nov. 8, at the New Orleans Museum of Art. The tour will be conducted by Marcia Rodgers Batt, a recent New Orleans resident, who has considerable experience as a tour leader. Included in the tour will be a special lecture on the exhibit given by two lecturers in art history from Tulane University in New Orleans. Participants will also be able to explore other New Orleans' sights. The round-trip fare includes double occupancy accommodations. For further information, call Marilyn Pryor at Ext. 4261.
### Business Center (continued from page 3)

Barry Weingast has joined the Center as a research associate and has also been appointed an assistant professor of economics. He will divide his time between research and teaching. Weingast majored in mathematics at the University of California, Santa Cruz, where he earned his bachelor of arts degree in mathematics in 1973. He has completed his studies at the California Institute of Technology where he expects to earn his PhD in economics this year.

Weingast, whose economics specialties are industrial organization and regulation, and public choice—political economy, received numerous honors while a student. He was awarded a National Science Foundation Graduate Student Fellowship in Mathematics and Social Science from 1974-77, and served as a Committee Fellow for Advanced Science Training from the Department of Botany at UCLA during the summers of 1968, 1969, and 1970. Last year, he was a visiting scholar at the Graduate School of Business at Stanford University.

While on the West Coast, Weingast wrote many papers, including two on earthquakes. In 1975, he coauthored a publication entitled "Earthquake Prediction and Municipal Service Policy." Last year, he was one of three editors of a paper entitled "Response to Disaster: Planning for a Great Earthquake in California."

Lee Benham, who has been affiliated with the University since 1974, will serve as a research associate of the Center's staff during 1977-78. He will focus his research on the effects of governmental regulation and policy decisions on property rights.

Benham attracted national attention early this year when he testified on "The Cost of Regulation in the Retail Glass Industry" before the Monopoly Subcommittee of the U.S. Senate's Small Business Committee. His remarks were based on extensive research which he did with his wife, Alexandra Benham. Their findings were published in *The Journal of Law and Economics.*

**M. KATHERINE BRADY,** assistant to the director of WU's International Office, is serving as acting director following the resignation of Kenneth Rogers last semester. Rogers took a position at Indiana State University at Bloomington.

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.

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### Summary of WU’s Employee Tuition Program

The following summary is from WU’s annual report to the U.S. Department of Labor on the WU Employee Tuition Program.

The children of all categories of regular full-time employees are eligible to participate in the Employee Tuition Program. Benefits are available to the children of full-time faculty and administrative staff immediately upon the parent's employment. Benefits are available to children of other staff members after the parent has completed five years of continuous service at the University. In any event, benefits are available only to those children who meet the academic and other requirements for University enrollment. Employees and their spouses are eligible for other tuition assistance benefits.

Eligible children of employees may receive benefits under the tuition remission program or tuition assistance program. Under the tuition remission program, a child under age 25 may attend undergraduate school at the University without payment of tuition for eight (8) semesters. Under the tuition assistance program, the faculty or administrative employee's child may attend undergraduate school at another accredited college and receive one-half of the current Washington University tuition applied toward the charges.

In addition, the same tuition remission or tuition assistance benefits, as described in the preceding paragraph, are available to the children of retired or deceased full-time faculty, administrative staff, non-academic employees and to the children of faculty members who have been granted approved leaves of absence.

The non-academic employee and his/her spouse may enroll in courses in the University's School of Continuing Education at one-half the current tuition rate. A faculty member or administrative employee may likewise enroll in classes in the University's School of Continuing Education at one-half the current tuition rate. The spouse of a faculty member or administrative staff employee may enroll in regular undergraduate classes at the University at one-half the current tuition rate.

**FELLOWSHIPS** will be awarded for up to 10 months of research in India during 1978-79. The basic grant is $12,000 to $15,000 (prorated for periods less than 10 months). U.S. citizenship is required. Awards will be at the postdoctoral or equivalent professional level. Applications are especially encouraged from persons who have not specialized in the area and who have limited or no prior experience in India. Deadline for application is Nov. 15, 1977. Call Ann Peterson, ext. 4943, for further information.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7
10:30 a.m. ACSA Conference Panel Discussion, “Certification for Architects—Implications for the Future.” Wohl Center.
1:30 p.m. ACSA Conference Panel Discussion, “The Building Professional as Developer—Prospects for the Future.” Wohl Center.
9:30 p.m. Red Rose Cotillion, with music by the Wally Masters Band. Bowles Plaza. Admission $7.50. Tickets available at Edison Theatre Box Office. (In case of rain, the dance will be held in Holmes Lounge.)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10
4 p.m. Department of Psychology Colloquium, “Does Intelligence Decline with Age?” Jack Botwinick, WU prof. of psychology. 102 Eads.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11
8:30 p.m. School of Architecture Lecture, “A Structure Built to Last a Day and No Longer.” James Fitzgibbon, WU prof. of architecture. Steinberg Auditorium.
11 a.m. Fall Honors Assembly, “Per Veritatem . . .” Burton Wheeler, dean, WU College of Arts and Sciences. Graham Chapel.
4 p.m. Department of Physics Colloquium, “Numerical Studies of the Collapse of Rotating Protostars: How Does Nature Do It?” David C. Black, prof. of physics, Ames Research Center, Calif. 201 Crow. (Coffee will be served in 241 Compton at 3:30 p.m.)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13
4 p.m. Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences Seminar, “The Seismicity of the New Madrid Fault Zone,” Otto W. Nuttli, prof. in earth and atmospheric sciences, St. Louis U. 104 Wilson (Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m.).
4 p.m. WU Libraries Lecture, “Copyright Revision Law,” Susan Bistline, consultant to the U.S. Copyright Office. Mudd Hall Courtroom.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12
12 noon. Madrigal Singers Concert, directed by Orland Johnson. The program will include works by Britten, Hindemith and Morley and di Lasso. Bowles Plaza. Sponsored by Student Union.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8
7 p.m. India Association of St. Louis Concert, featuring Ustad Ali Akbar Khan, performer of the sarod, a fretted string instrument. J.C. Penney Auditorium, UMSL, 8001 Natural Bridge. Admission $25, $15, and $10; $5 for students. Tickets available at India Spice Center, 2236 S. Brentwood.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12
8 p.m. Department of Music Collegium Musicum Concert, with James Tyler, lutenist and guest artist-in-residence, and members of the Collegium Musicum class. The program will include lute music from the 16th and 17th centuries and consort music of the English Renaissance. Edison Theatre.

EXHIBITIONS
“Connections: The Work of Charles and Ray Eames,” an exhibit, spanning four decades, shown jointly at Steinberg Gallery and at Laumeier Park Gallery at Geyer and Rotti Roads. At Steinberg are Eames’ furniture, including the famous molded plywood chair, toys and experimental molded plastic, wood and wire forms. Hours at both galleries are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon.-Fri.; 1-5 p.m. Sat. and Sun. Through Oct. 23.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7
8 p.m. Performing Arts Area Production, “A Man For All Seasons,” by Robert Bolt. Directed by Herbert Metz, WU assoc. prof. of drama, with a student cast. Edison Theatre. Admission $3; $1.75 for students. WU faculty and staff. Tickets available at Edison Theatre Box Office. (Also Sat., Oct. 8, 8 p.m., and Sun., Oct. 9, 2:30 p.m., Edison.)

PERFORMING ARTS
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7
7 and 9:30 p.m. WU Filmboard Series, “Dog Day Afternoon.” Brown Hall Theatre. Admission $1.50. (Also Sat., Oct. 8, same times, Brown; and Sun., Oct. 9, 8 p.m., Wohl Center.)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8
8 p.m. Office of Student Affairs American Cinema Series, “American Madness” and “State of the Union.” Wohl Center. Admission $1.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9
2 p.m. Eames Exhibit Films, “Bread,” “Tops” and “Blacktop.” Steinberg Auditorium.
3 p.m. Eames Exhibit Films, “National Fisheries Center and Aquarium,” “Polyorchis Haplus” and “The Information Machine.” Steinberg Auditorium.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10
7:30 p.m. WU Filmboard Series Double Feature, “Save the Tiger” and “Who’s Afraid of Virginia Woolf?” 9:30 p.m. Brown Hall Theatre. Admission $1.50. (Also Tues., Oct. 11, same times, Brown.)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11
12:30 p.m. Women’s Tuesday Film Series, “Womanhouse.” 303 Mallinckrodt Center. Sponsored by the Women’s Programming Board. (Also 6:30 p.m., Wohl Center.)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12
7 p.m. Eames Exhibit Films, “Nicholas Copernicus,” “Textiles, and Ornamental Arts of India” and “Day of the Dead.” Steinberg Auditorium.
7:30 and 9:45 p.m. WU Filmboard Series, “Xala.” Brown Hall Theatre. Admission $1.50. (Also Thurs., Oct. 13, same times, Brown.)

8 p.m. Eames Exhibit Films, “National Fisheries Center and Aquarium,” “The Expanding Airport” and “Metropolitan Overview.” Steinberg Auditorium.

SPORTS
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8
1:30 p.m. Football, WU vs. Principia College, Elsah, Ill. Francis Field. Admission $3.50 for reserved seats; $2.50, general admission; $1.25 for students not from WU; no charge for WU students.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11
3:45 p.m. Women’s Varsity Tennis, WU vs. SIU-Edwardsville. WU Tennis Courts.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12
6 p.m. Women’s Volleyball, WU vs. UMSL, St. Louis. U. and U. of Mo., Columbia. UMSL.
7 p.m. Soccer, WU vs. Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo. Lindenwood.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13
3:45 p.m. Women’s Tennis, WU vs. Belleville Area College. WU Tennis Courts.