The general book and textbook division of the WU bookstore fill the spacious upper level of the addition to Mallinckrodt Center.

Bookstore operations ready for students’ return; special services to open later this month

Well over a month ahead of schedule, and with no interruption in service, the WU Campus Bookstore has settled into the spacious two-story, 20,000-square-foot addition to Mallinckrodt Center.

No sooner had workmen completed the addition's interior than the bookstore's main functions—textbooks, general books and supplies—were moved in, almost entirely within a weekend early in August. Renovation of the old bookstore area began immediately to accommodate offices, a travel service, banking facility, copy center and the Mallinckrodt ice cream parlor.

A full blown "celebration" of the expanded bookstore will be held the first week of October.

The move did not occur painlessly. Bookstore manager Paul R. Scheffel, who has been supervising the move without pause for weeks, recalled periods during accelerated summer construction when customers and staff were distracted by whirring drills and pounding hammers, unsightly temporary walls and flying plaster dust.

"We regret the inconvenience experienced by our customers during the construction," he said. "Things are still not totally finished, but we felt it was important never to have closed." Scheffel said the main purpose for the expansion was to increase the general book and textbook area.

"Textbooks and general books now occupy twice the space on the upper level of the addition than they did in the old store, with wide aisles and more shelf space. The textbook area, in particular, is much more pleasant," he added. Also on this level will be an enlarged record department which Scheffel says will offer a complete line of classical and jazz disks and new rock and pop records.

The Quad Shop, comprising non-book sales—paper and art supplies, clothing, calculators, gifts—fills the lower level of the addition. The ice cream parlor has been relocated in the Quad Shop, in the former textbook area. Clayton Metro Bank will operate a branch in Mallinckrodt Center. The bank's services will include a 24-hour automatic teller machine which will be installed outside the northeast entrance of Mallinckrodt. Accounts may be opened now with bank representatives, who have set up temporarily in the Quad Shop. Permanent quarters will be on the upper level of the old bookstore to be completed later in September. The Apex Travel Agency will also operate an office on the upper level of the old bookstore. Until its campus office is completed, students, faculty and staff may call the agency's main office, 854-1111.

A copy center, similar to those operated in Prince and Brookings halls, will also occupy part of the renovated bookstore. The center will be capable of producing fast-service Xeroxing, binding and collating.

Columnist Broder, former chancellor Eliot, Nobelist Yalow among Assembly Series speakers

Former WU chancellor Thomas H. Eliot, Washington Post editor and columnist David S. Broder and New York City Opera director, Beverly Sills, are a few of the featured speakers in the fall schedule of Assembly Series lectures.

The Assembly Series, now in its 23rd year, began Wednesday, Sept. 1, with a reading by Howard Nemerov, WU Edward Mallinckrodt Distinguished Professor of English, of his latest unpublished works.

All the lectures, except two, will begin at 11 a.m. in Graham Chapel and are free and open to the public.

On Sept. 8, Arthur R. Miller, professor of law at Harvard Law School and host of the syndicated weekly television show on law, Miller's Court, will lead the audience in a discussion on the death penalty. Miller combines his skills as a teacher and as an attorney with theatricals to create a verbal free-for-all aimed at making the law comprehensible.

Author Cynthia Ozick will present a reading and commentary of her work on Sept. 15 at one of two Council for Inter-Religious Concerns (CIRCUit) lectures to be given this year. Ozick, author of Life i tatian: Free Fictions: The Pagan Rabbi and Other Stories, and the novel Trust, has twice won the O. Henry First Prize for the best short story and is a recipient of the American Academy of Arts and Letters Award for Literature.

Maryland's senior U.S. senator and chairman of the Maryland delegation in Congress, Charles McC. Mathias, Jr., will speak on "A Moderate Republican's View of Reagan" on Monday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. in Graham Chapel. Sen. Mathias has been described as both "the conscience of the Senate" and "the best thing that has ever happened to Maryland since crabcakes."

Ian P. Watt, Eli Jackson Reynolds Professor of Humanities and director of the Institute for the Humanities at Stanford University, will speak on "Jane Austen and the Tradition of Comic Aggression" at the Fall Honors Assembly Sept. 22. Watt is the author of several

continued on p. 3
Edison season shines with baroque series, rare works

To find entertainment in a good play or concert is time well spent. To gain, at the same time, new dimensions on St. Louis stages, returns to Edison on Dec. 3 and 4.

Following the format of last year's immensely successful show, "The Masters Wrote Jazz III" on Jan. 29 joins pianists Leo Smit and Steven Radecke with WU Wind Ensemble members in a concert of great works of jazz. Dan Wagoner, who danced his way out of Appalachia to New York acclaim, appears with his company on Feb. 4 and 5. Handel's "Orlando," slated for Feb. 25-27, will be directed by artist-in-residence Nicholas McGegan, internationally known specialist in baroque music.

On March 18 and 19 the New York Baroque Dance Company performs "Harlequins, Gods and Dancers," an elegant reconstruction of 18th-century dance. Joseph Roach, PAA's new chairman, makes his WU directing debut on April 14-17 with Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing. On April 29-May 1, the WU Dance Theatre presents its annual concert of handsome choreography by WU faculty and guest artists.

Edison's program of baroque concerts concludes on May 7 with Trevor Pinnock, St. Louis favorite harpsichordist, and the English Concert of six musicians.

A season's pass for WU students includes the above events and costs $30.

Subscription tickets for both PAA plays are $4 general admission and $3 for WU faculty and staff and area students, and $4 for WU students.

Subscription tickets for the Baroque Series, including "Orlando," three music concerts and one dance concert, are $28. Subscription tickets for the Dance Series of five concerts are $28.

For more ticket information, call the Edison Theatre box office at 889-6543.
University College offers new degree, certificate programs

University College is offering four new programs, leading either to an undergraduate degree or a certificate — or in some cases, both — this fall. They are: Managerial Economics and Business, Information Technologies in Administration, Communications and Journalism, and Health and Human Services.

The program in Managerial Economics and Business, leading to either a BS or a certificate, is designed to provide a thorough training in methods of economic analysis and applications of economic analysis to managerial decisions. The program offers specialized courses in accounting, real estate, systems administration and health and human services.

The bachelor of science in systems and data processing program will include a new area of concentration — Information Technologies in Administration. Courses will be offered in office management, office information systems, and financial and business information systems.

Assembly Series — scholarly books on English literature, including The Rise of the Novel and Conrad in the Nineteenth Century.

The Council of Students of Arts and Sciences (CSAS) Symposium speaker will be William J. Bennett, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, on Sept. 29. Presenting the Ferdinand M. Heseman Memorial Lecture on Oct. 13 will be former WU Chancellor Thomas H. Eliot. As counsel to the 1934 Committee on Economic Security, Eliot assisted in the drafting of the Social Security Act of 1935. In 1940, Eliot was elected to Congress for one term. He was chancellor of WU from 1962 to 1971.

The Arthur Holly Compton Lecture continued from p. 1

On Oct. 27, Judge A. Leon Higginbotham, Jr., U.S. Court of Appeals, Third Circuit, will speak at the Black Arts and Sciences Festival. A 1976 recipient of the Martin Luther King Award, Higginbotham is the author of In The Matter of Color: Race and the American Legal Process.

The Thomas Hall Lecture on Nov. 3 in Edison Theatre will be given by Donald Kennedy, president of Stanford University. Kennedy is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the National Academy of Science and has written many books on cell biology.

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The program in Communications and Journalism, leading to a BS or a certificate, has been expanded to include courses in filmmaking, video production, magazine article and freelance writing, poetry and prose writing and audio and TV techniques for the actor.

The certificate program in Health and Human Services will comprise courses in alcohol studies, psychology, sociology, geriatrics and business economics to develop health and referral skills. The program will focus on alcohol abuse and employee assistance programs.

Classes begin Wednesday, Sept. 1. Late registration will be accepted Friday, Sept. 3. WU employees can receive a 50 percent stipend for graduate and undergraduate programs offered by University College. Employee spouses receive a 50 percent stipend on undergraduate programs. For more information, call University College at 889-6777.

Social work students use the video center to tape and then assess their client-interviewing skills.

“Real people” videotapes serve as creative tool in social work

The task was to find an effective method of teaching diabetic children to test their blood-sugar levels at home. Individual and group counseling, demonstrations and reading materials were a few of the approaches used by the St. Louis Children’s Hospital Diabetes Clinic. But David Katz, WU associate professor of social work, had a more creative solution using videotapes. Katz, director of WU’s George Warren Brown School of Social Work Learning Resources Video Center, produced an eight-minute color videotape to educate and motivate young diabetics to use a new home blood-glucose monitoring system, rather than standard urinary analysis. This new method for helping insulin-dependent diabetics control their sugar levels requires that blood be drawn daily, a frightening procedure for many young diabetics. The tape is narrated by an 11-year-old boy and a 12-year-old girl who discuss their initial fears and early difficulties with the new routine, and also its advantages.

The content of the tape is based on the social learning theory of coping models, which predicts that people in problematic situations can be positively influenced by seeing individuals like themselves successfully cope with a similar problem.

“This medium, videotape, gives people information quickly and creatively,” said Katz, who established and has operated the video center since 1974. “We present real people who have experienced real problems and show how they learned to cope with these problems.”

Many social work schools produce their own videotapes to train professionals and students, but Katz is among the first to specialize in producing tapes for client groups using the coping models approach.

Since 1980 the video center has produced over 60 tapes concerned with social and psychological issues such as caring for a chronically mentally ill relative, child abuse, foster families and social rehabilitation of the mentally ill.

In addition, the video center supports classroom instruction by enabling social work students to film and then assess their performance in simulated interviews. Katz has also sold videotapes to social agencies throughout the country to train social and welfare agency professionals.

The Video Center, located in renovated quarters on the lower level of Brown Hall, offers complete production services from the initial, creative planning stage through distribution. The center maintains two complete sets of portable color recording equipment for location shooting and utilizes the latest videocassette editing system with a microprocessor-based automatic editing controller. A variety of other recorders, players and monitors are available for less sophisticated production projects.

Katz said the facilities are available to other schools and departments at the University at low cost. He and his assistant, Bradley E. Darty, a videographer, have videotaped research projects at WU’s McDonnell Laboratory for Psychological Research, documentaries and conferences such as the “Conference on Social Work and the Law” sponsored by the School of Social Work last April, and training tapes for the School of Law.

continued from p. 1

on "Women in the Performing Arts" as part of the Eighth Annual Olin Conference. Sills, recipient of the 1979 Pearl S. Buck Women’s award and author of Bubbles: A Self Portrait, has been general director of the New York City Opera since 1979.

David S. Broder, syndicated columnist and associate editor of the Washington Post, will deliver the Thomas Hemmens Lecture on Nov. 17. Broder won a Pulitzer Prize in journalism in 1973 and has written three books: The Republican Establishment; The Party’s Over: The Failure of Politics in America and Changing of the Guard: Poover and Leadership Today.

Two other Assembly Series lectures are scheduled for Oct. 6 and Dec. 1. For those interested, more will be announced. For more information, call 889-3840.
WU gridmen shoulder up to blocking sleds during pre-season training.

Bears prepare charge for season openers

WU coaches Ken Henderson and Joe Carenza, Jr., are preparing their respective athletic squads for fall competition, which begins soon.

* Football mentor Henderson hopes that 22 veteran ballplayers will enable the Bears to improve upon the 2-7 record that was posted each of the past two years.

Carenza has a more difficult task, as he has only seven soccer lettermen, five of whom form the nucleus of a club that compiled a 13-7-1 record last year with Dick Ward holding the edge, based on his performance at the end of 1981.

Henderson is extremely pleased with his entire opening line-up, which means that two freshman starters will be the fewest number of first-year players to open a game in recent years.

The quarterback position is open, with Tim Huggins a strong contender. Some other outstanding returnees are tight end John Hayden, tailback Gerald Dennis, offensive tackle Denny Graham, goalie John Konsek, and link Ronald Weller.

The first two games — at the University of Missouri-Rolla on Sept. 4, and at home with the University of Evansville on Labor Day — will be tough, as will many of the other foes: MacMurray College, McKendree College, Northeast Louisiana, DePauw, Colorado College, Aurora, the University of Chicago and the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

And the regular season wind-up always is rough — against Quincy College, which last year won the Division I title for the fifth straight year.

The soccer Bears finished second in the Midwest/Far West NCAA Regional Division III championship last year and hope to top that record this year.

Chasing the ball downfield are sophomores Adam Helman (left) and David Lewis, while freshman Tom Oguzak looks on.

Keith Gizzi, Jerry Haynes, Frank Mackris, Alan Molz, Richard O'Keefe, Ray Patterson, Bob Robeson, Jamie Rome, Greg Smith, Randy Stern, La monte Thomas and Joel Tichota.

The season opener at Culver-Stockton on Sept. 11 promises to be a tough game as the Bears prepare to battle Centre College the following week. Centre beat the Bears 17-16 last year with a closing-seconds field goal. Game three is against Kalamazoo, where the Bears won last year, 14-13.

"And of course, Southwestern at Memphis and Wabash always are tough for us," Henderson said. The second half includes such power teams as DePauw, Millhaups and Rose-Hulman, along with Principia.

Carenza's vets are links Yoram Amir and Monti Segen, middle link Glenn Edwards, forward Phil Beljanski and defender Steve Snider. Two other lettermen are Ron Huang and Steve Lewis.

Outstanding among the prospects are defenders John Boll and Peter Fredrick, goalie John Konsek, and link Ronald Weller.

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Edward Wallace named University organist

Edward A. Wallace, organist and choirmaster of the Church of St. Michael and St. George, St. Louis, has been named University Organist, Hartwig E. Kisker, dean of student affairs, has announced. Wallace's duties will include performing before Wednesday morning Assembly Series lectures in Graham Chapel and at other university sites, overseeing the maintenance and use of the Graham Chapel organ and performing and superseding periodic recitals. He hopes to inaugurate a weekly series of short recitals primarily for a campus audience.

The Virginia-born Wallace has been directing the organ and choir programs at the Church of St. Michael and St. George, Wydown and Ellenwood boulevards, since 1966. He was concurrently organist at Congregational Shaare Emeth until 1979. Before moving to St. Louis, Wallace was associate organist and choirmaster at St. Thomas Church, New York City, and music teacher and assistant headmaster at the St. Thomas Church Choir School for 14 years. While a music student, he was assistant to the late Dr. Norman Coke-Jephcott at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in New York.

Wallace studied at the Fisk X School of Liturgical Music, Union Theological Seminary School of Sacred Music, and the Juilliard School in New York, and at the Trinity College of Music in London, where he earned a Fellowship of Trinity College of Music (equivalent to a graduate degree), and the Royal School of Church Music, also in London.

Taxation expert joins business school faculty

Clem L. Maher, a partner in the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse, St. Louis, from 1952 until his recent retirement, has joined the faculty of the School of Business and Public Administration. Named adjunct professor of taxation, Maher will begin teaching an MBA course on taxation this fall.

Maher taught previously at the business school from 1949 to 1958. While teaching, he earned a JD degree with honors from WU in 1952 and was elected to the Order of the Coif, the law honor society. Before studying law, Maher worked from 1945 to 1949 as a certiﬁed public accountant and senior accountant at Cornell & Co., which later merged with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. During this period, he worked at St. Louis University's School of Business and Administration. After being admitted to the bar, Maher worked briefly as a tax attorney and assistant controller at the Wohl Shoe Co., a subsidiary of Brown Shoe Co. (now known as the Brown Group, Inc.) and then joined Price Waterhouse. From 1958 until his retirement last year, he was in charge of tax practice.

WU helps chart nationwide future of baccalaureate education

WU was honored recently when the Association of American Colleges (AAC) chose it as one of 11 colleges and universities to participate in a seminal “Project on the Meaning and Purpose of the Baccalaureate Degree.”

Funded by a $333,000 grant from the Pew Memorial Trust, this project is charged with the responsibility of “examining the meaning of baccalaureate degrees, providing leadership for a nationwide discussion to coordinate, think about its purpose, and achieving some degree of consensus on the appropriate knowledge, skills and attributes which should result from undergraduate programs of study.”

Recently, Linda B. Salamon, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Robert H. McDowell, professor of mathematics and chairman of the Department of Mathematics, attended a workshop on this topic at Carnegie-Mellon University. It was the first of three such gatherings planned by the AAC.

John E. Jones, Jr., associate professor of French and chairman of the Department of Romance Languages, was scheduled to accompany the pair, but was unable to make the trip.

Ultimately, those participating in this project will prepare a draft statement on the aims, purposes, structure and standards of baccalaureate education.

The AAC project is being conducted under the guidance and supervision of the Oversight Committee of 18 members. Mark Curtis, president of the AAC, is chair of this group.

In preparation for the Carnegie-Mellon conference, the AAC sent Charles Muscarelle, a member of the Oversight Committee and professor of English at the University of California-Berkeley, to the WU campus. He met with representatives of the College of Arts and Sciences to discuss specific issues and courses of action. The WU faculty with whom he conferred included: Johns Hopkins, professor of biology; Jones; George M. Pepe, associate professor of classics; Salamon; and Daniel B. Stolman, professor of English and chairman of the Department of English.

Courses in English offered for international students

The International Office is offering five different courses in English as a second language this fall for WU international students: intermediate conversation and pronunciation; intermediate writing; advanced writing; writing the research paper, and semi-intensive English.

All courses meet four hours a week except the last, which meets for 12 and a half hours a week. Tuition is $240 per course, $550 for semi-intensive English. International students preparing for undergraduate or graduate study at an American university are eligible for admission. Non-students will be considered for admission with the consent of the program director.

At the conclusion of the program, the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) will be administered. All WU international students must meet minimum language requirements of federal Immigration and Naturalization regulations.

For more information, contact Patricia Eldedah, acting program coordinator, at the International Office, 6470 Forsyth Blvd., or call 889-3566. Registration deadline is Sept. 1. Although late registration can be completed through Sept. 8.
The rigorous Summer Dance Institute stretched not only students' bodies, but their aesthetic sense as well.

While you were gone... summer at WU

A prince was born to a royal house — a prince of the stage died. The slow-motion war in the South Atlantic ran its course, while around the world another conflict erupted at a dizzying speed.

In St. Louis, millions of people (between two and four million, depending upon who was counting.) flocked to the riverfront for a rain-plagued Veiled Prophet Fair the weekend of July 4. So large was the crowd that performer Eتون John had to assume the mundane guise, for him, of a policeman, to reach the stage.

At a quiet WU campus, learning continued this summer, with the appearance of the Chipwich man offering brief respite from academics.

Yet WU was not immune from national events.

Murry L. Weidenbaum, Mallinckrodt Distinguished University Professor, who has been absent from the campus since January 1981, resigned his post July 20 as chairman of the Reagan administration’s Council of Economic Advisers. He has returned to teaching and research at WU’s Center for the Study of American Business.

Next January, he will become director of the Center, the position he held prior to taking his Washington appointment. Clifford M. Hardin, who succeeded Weidenbaum as director of the center, will become center chairman and continue to conduct research.

On June 3, WU and the Monsanto Company of St. Louis signed a $23.5 million, five-year agreement to collaborate in biomedical research. The size of the contract, one of the largest ever agreed upon by a university and a corporation, and its far-reaching implications piqued the curiosity of the nation’s media.

Edward Fiske, of The New York Times wrote: “Similar agreements by Harvard, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and other major universities have led to controversy over potential conflicts of interest, and Monsanto and Washington University took pains to emphasize that steps had been taken to minimize such possibilities.”

The funded research encompasses biochemistry, immunology, pharmacology, pathology, medicine and genetics. The common thread is that the research must involve cell communications — modifications in cell behavior caused by proteins and peptides — and fulfill the strengths and interests of both institutions.

WU’s Summer Dance Institute, founded by dance division director Annelise Mertz, celebrated its tenth anniversary this summer, offering to about 27 students three intensive weeks of study in modern dance, improvisation, repertory, kinesiology and injury prevention.

Each week new guest artists with different dance backgrounds and philosophies directed six days of classes. They were: Phyllis Lambert, formerly soloist with the Alvin Nikolais and Murray Louis dance companies, now choreographing for her own company; Dan Wagoner, who has danced with many leading dance companies and has led his own company for years; Clay Taliaferro, former artistic director and permanent guest artist with the Jose Limon Dance Company, and Marianne Battistone, who has her own practice in alignment, anatomy and kinesiology in New York.

The class included one student from Dusseldorf, West Germany, and another from Cork, Ireland.

The School of Fine Arts’ five-week Summer Art Institute, led by professor of art Stanley D. S. Tasker, attracted a record number of 93 high school students. Classes were held Monday through Friday mornings.

More than 2500 students attended three daytime summer school sessions. Two major scholarship grants were made to the University. A multi-million dollar Jeanette L. Windberger Education Foundation was established by the St. Louisan to provide scholarships for metropolitan area residents to WU and St. Louis University. The one-year, renewable scholarships will be made on the basis of character, leadership, scholastic achievement and financial need.

The Continental Water Co. of St. Louis established the first permanently endowed scholarship in the Scholars in Law Program, in the School of Law, named in memory of Gerald K. Pressberg, a WU alumnus and former company president.

A collection of books on Chinese and Japanese art, history, literature and artistry from the library of the late Thomas T. Hoopes, former curator of the St. Louis Art Museum, was donated to WU in June by his widow, Catherine S. Hoopes, of St. Louis. The collection will be housed according to subject in the East Asian Library, the Albert and Florence Architecture Library and Special Collections.

WU wide receiver Dave Bolton signed a one-year, free-agent contract with the St. Louis Football Cardinals early in June, but he suffered a knee injury in training camp and is currently on the injured reserve list. Bolton, a senior in the five-year degree program in mechanical engineering, won the NCAA Division III decathlon championship in 1980.

Several appointments were made to the campus administration. The School of Engineering and Applied Science has two new chairmen: David A. Peters, professor of mechanical engineering, succeeds Salvador P. Suerza as chairman of that department; and William P. Darby will serve as acting chairman of the Department of Technology and Human Affairs and acting director of the Center for Development Technology in the absence of Robert P. Morgan. Morgan will serve as a science and public policy fellow for one year at the Brookings Institution in Washington D.C.

In University College, Gerald N. Izenberg, associate professor of history, was appointed chairman of the Urban and Liberal Arts Program. He succeeded College dean Robert C. Williams, director of the program since its inception in 1979. Jane Smith, formerly of Maryville College, was appointed assistant dean of University College.

Franklin Haimo, professor of mathematics, died June 3 at Barnes Hospital after a short illness. Haimo had taught mathematics at WU since 1947.

Psychiatrist awarded prize for research on depression

Eli Robins, Wallace Renard Professor in the Department of Psychiatry, School of Medicine, received the Foundation’s Fund Prize for Research in Psychiatry at the recent annual meeting in Toronto of the American Psychiatric Association. Robins received the prize for his distinguished contributions to the study of depression and psychiatric disorders, and to the field of psychopathology. He is the fifth recipient.

Internationally recognized for his research on suicide, Robins is also a psychiatrist at Barnes, Jewish and Children’s hospitals. He has been a member of the School of Medicine faculty since 1949 and served as head of the Department of Psychiatry for 13 years.

His honors include the Gold Medal Award by the Society of Biological Psychiatry in 1974, the Heinrich Walsch Lectureship at Columbia University in 1976, the Paul H. Hock Award by the American Psychopathological Association in 1977, and the Salomon Committee on Psychiatry and Mental Hygiene Medal, bestowed earlier this year.
Campus Notes

Lucius J. Barker

Lucius J. Barker, Edna F. Gelblhorn University Professor of Public Affairs and professor and chairman of the Department of Political Science, has been elected president-elect of two major political science associations. During its annual convention in New Orleans last April, Baker was chosen president-elect of the National Conference of Black Political Scientists (NCOBPS). Later that month, in Milwaukee, he was selected president-elect of the Midwest Political Science Association, the largest regional association of political scientists in the nation. As president-elect of NCOBPS, Barker also will serve as chairman of the program committee for the 1983 meetings to be held in Houston. He will begin his terms as president of both organizations at the conclusion of their 1983 meetings.

New law volume dedicated to memory of Robert Dixon

A new book, Representation and Redistricting Issues, has been dedicated to the late Robert G. Dixon, Jr., former WU Daniel Noyes Kirby Professor of Law, who died May 5, 1980. The editors of the book write, "We wish to dedicate this book to the memory of Robert Dixon, Jr., 1920-1980, whose research on reapportionment offers a model of excellence for work in this field. This book includes the last essay written by Professor Dixon on methods and standards of districting."

The essays in the book were initially presented at the Conference on Representation and Reapportionment Issues of the 1980s, San Diego, Calif., June 1980. The book was published this year by D.C. Heath and Co., Lexington, Mass.

Dixon, an authority on administrative and constitutional law, joined the WU faculty in 1975. In 1979, he organized and moderated the WU School of Law's "Quest for Equality" symposia which marked the University's 125th anniversary.

Neil N. Bernstein, professor of law, will be a visiting professor for the fall and spring semesters at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. Bernstein spent July touring Israel as a participant in the Israel Leadership Seminar for Jewish Academicians, sponsored by the United Jewish Appeal, World Zionist Organization and Birthright.

Swaminathan Karumamoorathy, a graduate student in mechanical engineering, is one of eight students in the United States to receive a scholarship award of $2,000 from the Vertical Flight Foundation. The annual scholarship awards are sponsored by the American Helicopter Society. Karumamoorathy is investigating helicopter vibrations. He is the second WU student in a row to win an award from the foundation; last year a scholarship went to Timothy Ko.

David M. Kipnis, chairman of the Department of Internal Medicine at the School of Medicine, has been elected to the Society of Scholars at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. The society honors former postdoctoral fellows of Johns Hopkins who have gained distinction in their fields.

Steven D. Koenblatt, assistant dean of the School of Law, attended the annual meeting of the National Association for Law Placement in St. Petersburg Beach, Fla., in May. He will serve on its five-member long-range planning committee.

Walter H. Lewis, professor of biology, was elected to a four-year term as president of the International Association for Aerobiology at the International Conference of Aerobiology held in August in Seattle, Wash. The association deals with all biological aspects of the atmosphere and includes members from 35 countries specializing in allergies, plant pathology, palynology, medical microbiology and other fields involving airborne pollen, spores, bacteria and viruses. Lewis also was elected secretary for the association to the International Union of Biological Sciences.

WU chapter cited by general fraternity

The Missouri Gamma Chapter of Phi Delta Theta was honored recently by the general fraternity when it was named winner of the fraternity's Gold Star Chapter Designation.

The Gold Star award is symbolic of excellence in scholarship, finances, community service participation, pledge education programs, and cooperation with general headquarters in reporting an overall chapter operation. The award presentation was made at the fraternity's general convention last summer in St. Louis.

Robert P. Morgan, professor and chairman of the Department of Technology and Human Affairs, will begin a year's leave Sept. 1 as a Science, Engineering and Public Policy Fellow at the Brookings Institution, Washington, D.C. Morgan, who also directs the University's Center for Development Technology, was one of three people awarded fellowships in a national competition to bring senior scientists and engineers to Washington to increase their understanding of public policy and issues influenced by science and technology. The fellowship program is supported by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

At Brookings, Morgan will pursue research in the area of technology and international development in the Brookings foreign policy division. He hopes to examine the education of international engineering students in the United States, mechanisms for supporting research and development on Third World problems, and opportunities for arms control and disarmament.

Robert P. Morton

Annette Renee Pedersen has been named assistant dean for administration at WU's School of Law.

Pedersen, a 1980 graduate of the School of Law, attended the annual meeting of the National Association for Law Placement in St. Petersburg Beach, Fla., in May. She will serve on its five-member long-range planning committee.

Karen Levin Coburn was promoted from associate director to director of career planning and placement beginning July 1. She replaced Peter Wanzshaw who resigned June 30.

A 1975 alumna of WU, (MA.Ed.), Coburn has served as associate director since 1979. As director, Coburn will continue to counsel students; coordinate career panels, seminars and workshops; develop community and national placement networks, as well as administer the recently developed ACCESS program, a national network of WU alumni and friends who provide students with career information and employment contacts.

Last July, she was selected to attend the month-long Bryn Mawr College Summer Institute for Women in Higher Education Administration. She is also among 51 persons from the greater St. Louis area selected to participate in Leadership St. Louis 1982-83, a program funded by the Danforth Foundation. This group, drawn from the public and private sectors, will study and attempt to find solutions to problems facing St. Louis.

A licensed psychologist, Coburn is an author of Hitting Our Stride: Good News About Women In Their Middle Years (Delacorte Press, 1980) and The New Assertive Woman (Delacorte Press, 1975; Dell Paperback, 1976). She received a BA in English from Skidmore College in 1963, and an MAT in English from Harvard University in 1964. She was director of counseling at Foothombe College from 1974 to 1978.

Doctors' society raises $10,000 for building fund

The Barnes Hospital Society of the WU School of Medicine has made a $10,000 contribution to the Clinical Sciences Research Building Fund. The gift will help finance construction of the 16-story, 382,080-square-foot building expected to be completed by August, 1984. It will house the research facilities of seven clinical departments.

The society of 800 physicians undertakes projects to develop Barnes as a source of community service and medical progress.
Lectures

Tuesday, Aug. 31

Wednesday, Sept. 1
11 a.m. Assembly Series Lecture with Howard Nemerov. WU Edward Mallinckrodt Distinguished University Professor of English, reading unpublished works. Graham Chapel.
3 p.m. Department of Physics Colloquium, "Properties and Observables of Quark-Gluon Plasma," Johann Kafatos, U. of Frankfurt, Germany. 204 Crow.

Sunday, Sept. 5
Noon. Hilpë Foundation Picnic in Shaw Park. $2.50 per person for lunch. Meet at Hillel House, 6500 Forsyth Blvd. For reservations call Laya Firestone-Seghi at 726-6177.

Wednesday, Sept. 8
10 a.m. Departments of Pathology and Medicine Lecture, "Calcium Pump ATPase as a Model for Calmodulin Pharmacology," Frank Visseren, dept. of pharmacology, U. of Washington, Seattle. Path- ology Lib., third floor, West Bldg., 507 S. Euclid.
1 p.m. University Libraries Open House. Library personnel will be available in all departmental libraries and Olin Library to answer questions about their facilities. Visitors and new students are especially welcome. For more information, call library reference at 889-5410. (Also Thun., Sept. 9, 1-4 p.m.)

Thursday, Sept. 9

Friday, Sept. 10
8:30 p.m. Hillel Foundation Lecture, "From Generation to Generation: Tracing Your Jewish Roots," Arthur Kurzweil, author and genealogist. Hillel House, 6500 Forsyth Blvd. For reservations call Laya Firestone-Seghi at 726-6177.

Saturday, Sept. 11
10 a.m.-Noon. Social Sciences Library Orientation. Olin Library personnel will instruct University College social science students in the use of the library. 252 Olin Library.

Performing Arts

Friday, Sept. 3
8 p.m. Thyme and Performing Arts Area Production, "And This Round Drinks a Little," by Paul Zindel. Drama Studio, Mallinckrodt H. (Also 8 p.m., Sat., Sept. 4, and Sun., Sept. 5, Drama Studio.)

Friday, Sept. 10
8 p.m. Edison Theatre Concert, "The Consort of Musiques," with Anthony Rooley, lute; Emma Kirkby, soprano; and David Thomas, bass, in a program of Jacobean songs from England and Italy. Free in a series of five baroque concerts. Tickets are $7 pm; admission; 3 for WU faculty and staff and area students; and $4 for WU students. Tickets available at Edison Theatre box office, 889-6434.

Films

Wednesday, Sept. 1
7 p.m. Women's Film Series, "The China Syndrome." Gargoyles, Mallinckrodt. No charge.

Music

Wednesday, Sept. 1
6-8 p.m. WU Civic Chorus Auditions. Blewett B. Also 6-8 p.m., Sept. 2, 7, 8, 9, Blewett B. For more information, call Marion Smith, 889-5595 or 726-4908.
6-8 p.m. WU Jazz Ensemble Auditions. Open to all college students, music educators and high school students. To set up a time for an audition, call 889-5581. Tietjens Hall. (Also Wed., Sept. 8, 6-8 p.m.)

Saturday, Sept. 4
1-4 p.m. Wind Ensemble and Chamber Winds Auditions. Auditions are open to all college and university students, music educators and high school students in St. Louis area. To set up an audition, call 889-5581. Blewett A, 6500 Forsyth Blvd. (Also 2-4 p.m., Sun., Sept. 5, Blewett A.)

Sports

Saturday, Sept. 4
1 p.m. Soccer, WU vs. U. of Mo.-Rolla. Francis Field.

Wednesday, Sept. 8
7 p.m. Soccer, WU vs. Greenville College. Francis Field.

Calendar Deadline

The deadline to submit items for the Sept. 16-25 calendar of the WU Record is Sept. 2. Items must be typed and must state time, date, place, nature of event, sponsor and admission cost. Incomplete items will not be printed. If available, include speaker name and identification and the side of the event. Those submitting items, please include your name and telephone number. Address items to King McElroy, calendar editor, Box 1142.