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Six faculty assume chairs in A & S

Professor of anthropology Patty Jo Watson, who recently completed a year's fellowship at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, Stanford, Calif., is among the faculty members who assumed department and program chair July 1.

Other chairs and their departments are: Kevin B. Herbert, classics; James F. Jones, Jr., Romance languages; Charles L. Leven, urban studies; Richard J. Walter, history, and Mark S. Weil, art and archaeology.

Watson succeeds acting chairman Robert L. Canfield, associate professor of anthropotogy.

Retiring chairs are Carl W. Conrad, professor of classics and chairman since 1978; John L. Grigsby, professor of Romance languages and chairman of the department for the last two years; Rowland T. Berghoff, William Elliot Smith Professor of History, acting chairman since last October; and Norris K. Smith, professor of art and archaeology, who headed the department since July 1977.

Last spring it was announced that David L. Colton, professor of education, would take over the urban studies program that fell from James T. Little, currently visiting associate professor of economics and finance in WU's business school. Colton has since taken a post at the University of New Mexico.

Watson used her fellowship to revise her 1971 book, Explanation in Archaeology. The revised edition, to be published within the year by Columbia University Press, NY, has been termed "a major contribution to the study of prehistoric Indians in Kentucky." Watson has worked on the project since July 1977.

Construction, renovation projects take shape on both campuses

The addition to the campaign bookstore in Mallinckrodt Center is one of numerous construction and renovation projects underway on campus.

Others are Cupples II Hall, the WU Gallery of Art in Steinberg Hall, and several houses along Fraternity Row.

Bids will be submitted in the next few months for the construction of WU's new Sports and Recreation complex, announced last fall. This combined renovation and building project, which will undergo construction in November, will improve existing spaces and expand indoor sports facilities by 70,000 square feet. The new structure will surround the Francis Field House, creating an integrated complex, while preserving the historic aspects of that building. The project will provide a new gymnasium with three courts for basketball, tennis or volleyball, a 25-meter swimming pool, eight handball-racquetball courts and two squash courts.

In addition, the present one-third mile track will be reconfigured to a 400-meter track, and the stadium will be upgraded.

Athletic programs will not be disrupted by the expansion program.

A refurbished and improved Gallery of Art will open Oct. 10 with the formal opening of a major show, "The Way We See It: America by Americans, 1850-1980." Gallery improvements include new heating and cooling systems, an upgraded security system and a sophisticated electronic interior climate control system. A wheelchair ramp and new steps have been added outside, and ultraviolet, thermal-insulated glass, and new track lighting is being installed in the main gallery. More efficient use of space has enlarged work and storage areas. This longterm plan to improve Gallery operations will also call for new Gallery administration offices on the lower level and a classroom near the lower level print gallery.

On the other end of campus, two houses on Fraternity Row — the Beta

WU volunteers plan kickoff of United Way Drive

Last year, more than 900,000 people in metropolitan St. Louis used the services of a United Way-supported agency. One St. Louisan out of every four was helped by agencies providing programs ranging from disaster relief to family counseling to rehabilitation of the handicapped.

The impact of unemployment, however, has increased the number of clients using United Way agencies, says Thomas A. Harig, director of general services and chairman of the WU United Way drive. And recent cutbacks of federal funding of social programs, combined with the record number of agency users, have made the 1982 United Way drive more important than ever.

Unemployment, with its insidious impact upon individuals and families, places more people at the doors of United Way agencies every year, 'Harig said. 'The agencies themselves are hurt by the cutbacks in federal funding. These are certainly good reasons to consider carefully supporting this year's United Way drive.'

The United Way of Greater St. Louis will begin its drive on Sept. 17 with a goal of $27.2 million. The general chairman of the 1982 drive is Bernard A. Edison, president of Edison Brothers Stores. WU's campaign will begin Tuesday, Sept. 21, and its goal is $102,000, Harig said.

Ninety-two percent of the funds raised by the campaign is used by United Way agencies, says Thomas A. Harig, director of general services and chairman of the 1982 campaign.

Hartig noted that last year WU exceeded its goal of $90,000 by $5,000, but only 21 percent of full-time employees participated.

On Sept. 21, 90 employees, each representing a WU department, will meet for a breakfast in Wohl Center marking the beginning of the WU drive. The volunteers will then visit a United Way agency to see, firsthand, how United Way funds are used.

Pledge envelopes will be distributed to faculty and staff members after Sept. 21. The departmental representatives will answer questions about the campaign and follow up on outstanding pledges.

Pledges also may be deducted regularly from paychecks or mailed to the Office of General Services, Box 1069. All pledge information is confidential. Donations may be made to specific agencies.

"Our goal of $102,000 is well within our reach if all WU employees participate," Harig said. "Remember that this is an opportunity to touch many people who need help."
The notorious Tay-Sachs disease, which each year trims a tragic harvest of mental retardation, paralysis and infant death, is the best-known killer lurking in the genes of Eastern European Jews and their ancestors. But it is not the most common crippler.

Researchers at the National Institutes of Health (NIH) are collaborating with WU researchers to unravel the genetic message transmitted by yet another hereditary curse on the chosen people—a crippler and sometime killer called Gaucher's disease.

Discovered by a French medical student 100 years ago, the disease causes seven in a peak and brings about an enlarged abdomen. In certain individuals, it can be agonizingly painful and disabling; sometimes it can even lead to death; in others, it is barely detectable. There is no cure. But rapid progress in treatment and in basic bone research is lending new hope that one day the disease will be understood and successfully treated.

Although rare among the general population, the abnormal, recessive gene thought to be carried by as many as one in 12 Eastern European Jews. When the Gaucher gene is paired with a normal gene, the disease is blocked. But when two carriers have children, about one in four of the siblings inherit a combination that lacks an enzyme necessary to break down complex fats in the blood.

"What we're trying to figure out," said WU's Arnold Kahn, "is how the accumulation of these fats results in bone disease. That's the major stumbling block.

A specialist on Italian renaissance and baroque art, Weil has been a member of the WU faculty since 1968. He has been preparing a monograph on The Sacro Bosco at Bomarzo, a 16th-century Italian garden near Viterbo. He is a member of a faculty and staff committee organizing a major festival of baroque art at WU beginning Feb. 24, 1983, and continuing through April.

NIH, WU researchers probe mystery of genetic curse on European Jews

The fall lecture series of the Center for the Study of Public Affairs in the Department of Political Science will range from the topical "Lessons in Realism From Thatcherism" to "An Informal Discussion on National Politics." This lecture will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16.


Thomas Mann, executive director of the American Political Science Association, "Reappraising a Mid-Term Assessment," Oct. 28.

George E. Hudson, Department of Political Science, Wittenberg University, "Salt or Pepper: The U.S.-Soviet Strategic Relationship," Nov. 11.

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everyone has seen a "falling star," but how many people have touched one? For a few, it turns out, and many of them will be in St. Louis next week for the 45th Meteoritical Society Meeting, Sept. 13-16. The meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn/Clayton Plaza, except for the afternoon session on Mon., Sept. 13, which will be at Schnabel Auditorium. Some 150 papers describing various aspects of the study of meteorites — "falling stars" that fell from the sky without totally burning up — will be presented.

While many of the papers are technical, others focus on more general topics, including the use of meteorites by past civilizations for iron tools and as objects of worship which were anointed and bundled in cloth or decked with flowers. Until the 1800s, reports of stones that fell from the sky were regarded with skepticism or even ridicule by scientists of the day. Now meteorites are studied for clues into the origin of the solar system and the formation of the planets. Generally dated at 4.6 billion years, they are the oldest materials yet identified in the solar system.

The conference being chaired by Ghislaine Crozaz, WU professor of earth and planetary sciences. Crozaz spent two months in Antarctica last winter with a five-person team that collected 373 meteorite fragments — a new American record.

The session on campus Sept. 13 will include a talk at 4:45 p.m. on "From Myth to Truth: Some Historical Aspects of Meteorites," and a talk at 5:15 p.m. on "The Eighteenth Century Meteorite Controversy: Aspects and Episodes."

Gordon named associate sports director

Charles (Chuck) Gordon has been appointed associate director of sports and recreation at WU, it was announced by John M. Schael, director of sports and recreation. Gordon has been assistant director of sports and recreation at WU, it was announced by John M. Schael, director of sports and recreation.

Gordon has been assistant director of sports and recreation at various schools here since July 1979. He planned, organized, and evaluated the men's, women's, and co-educational intramural sports programs. Gordon will head the men's sports of baseball, track, wrestling, golf, cross country, swimming, and tennis, and oversee the intramural sports program.

Gordon has an MA in physical education and a BS in physical education and recreation. Both degrees were attained at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant.

From August 1975 to July 1978, Gordon was assistant director of intramural sports at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Meteorite experts give campus talks on "falling stars"

Weldon named to prestigious Institute to Medicine

Virginia V. Weldon, associate vice chancellor for medical affairs at the WU School of Medicine, has been elected to the prestigious Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences. Weldon is one of 49 new members of the institute, which was created in 1970 to examine public health policy. New members are chosen by currently active members for major contributions to health, medicine, the social and behavioral sciences, law, administration and engineering. Terms for new members will begin Jan. 1, 1983.

Current projects of the institute include a study of the nation's need for nurses, a major review of medical education and consultation with the Secret Service on a behavioral study to identify potential assassins. The institute recently published an inventory of the effects of behavior on health and a summary of existing knowledge about toxic shock syndrome.

Weldon is vice president of the WU Medical Center and professor of pediatrics at the School of Medicine. A specialist in pediatric endocrinology, she has studied mechanisms of abnormal childhood growth. During her career at the medical school, she has served as assistant to the vice chancellor for medical affairs, assistant director of the Clinical Research Center, and codirector of the Division of Pediatric Endocrinology and Metabolism.

She has served as a government consultant on several projects, most recently as chairwoman of the General Clinical Research Center's Advisory Committee of the National Institutes of Health. She is also a member of the National Advisory Research Resources Council of the National Institutes of Health.

Law School is host to visiting professors

The School of Law will be host to five visiting professors during the 1982-83 academic year, including Frank J. Trelease, the nation's leading expert on water law. Trelease will serve as the second John S. Lehmann Distinguished Visiting Professor this fall. The Lehmann chair was established in 1981 by a gift from Mrs. Anne Lehmann.

A professor of law at McGeorge School of Law, University of the Pacific, Sacramento, Trelease has written five books and more than fifty articles on water law since 1954. He has served as consultant to the states of Wyoming, Alaska and Nebraska, the National Water Commission and several United Nations organizations.

The four other visiting professors are: Carl A. Pierce, professor of law, University of Tennessee College of Law; David Means, professor emeritus, University of South Carolina; Edgar H. Wilson, Macon Professor of Law, Walter F. George School of Law, Mercer University, and Albert R. Menard, Jr., professor of law, University of Idaho. Pierce will be in residence all year. Means in the fall, and Wilson and Menard, in the spring.
Lectures

Thursday, Sept. 9
Noon. Department of Pharmacology Lecture, "Role of Carbohydrates in Targeting Acid Hydrolases to Lyosomes," Susan Keifer, WU prof. of medicine and biochemistry, Pharmacology Lib., 5 Bldg., 4357 McKinley
1:10 p.m. School of Social Work Lecture, "Income Security for Minority Children," Martha N. Ozwara, WU prof. of social work. Brown Hall Lounge

Tuesday, Sept. 14
8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Symposium on Endocrinological Aspects of Ethanol Tolerance and Dependence. Sponsored by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism and the WU School of Medicine Alcohol Research Center. Carl V. Moore, Asst. 4540 Scott Ave. (Also Wed., Sept. 15, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Moore, Asst.) For more complete information, contact Theodore J. Caster, 456-5154.

Wednesday, Sept. 15
11 a.m. Assembly Series Lecture with Cynthia Rund, author of Levitation and Five Fictions, giving a reading and commentary. Graham Chapel.
8 p.m. School of Fine Arts Lecture with Eino Hannu, color photographer, discussing his work. Setnberg Auditorium.

Thursday, Sept. 16
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.
11 a.m. Department of Civil Engineering Seminar, "Unified Con creating Preference Thoory," Terrence S. Fox, assoc. dean, WU School of Engineering, 130 Cupples II.
12:45 p.m. Society of Professors Emeriti Luncheon, "Fundamental Problems in International Relations," Gray L. Deeny, Charles Nagel Prof. of Jurisprudence and International Law, WU, Whitneymore House.

Construction — continued from p. 1
Theta Pi house (#1) and the Phi Delta Theta house (#2) — have been renovated and added to and are occupied this fall. The School of Engineering and Applied Science moved one step closer this summer to its goal of connecting all engineering buildings and laboratories with bridges, tunnels and hallways. During remodeling of Cupples II Hall, walls were cut along the eastern face to allow entrances onto the fourth and fifth levels of Lopata Hall. Now only Bryan Hall remains separate from the Cupples II, Lopata, Sever and Urbanbauer complex.

When construction at Cupples II is completed, the building will feature new office space for faculty and staff in the third and fourth floors and a new concrete slab down the center of the building. They also carry away more than 100 yards of felt installed when the campus ROTC used the attic as a rifle range. When fully remodeled, the space will hold nine to 10 offices or several classrooms and laboratories.
Core drillings have been taken and an architectural competition is underway for a new home for the School of Business and Public Administration and the Graduate School of Business, now quartered in Prince Hall. The new building will be erected directly west of Prince on the football field. Construction could begin as early as next summer.

Battling Bears baseball games will be played on an improved diamond on the east end of the Intramural Field, south of Fortyn Boulevard.

Sports

Saturday, Sept. 11
1 p.m. Soccer, WU vs. Tarlton College. Francis Field.
Wednesday, Sept. 15
7:30 p.m. Soccer, WU vs. Maryville College. Francis Field.
Thursday, Sept. 16
4 p.m. Women's Tennis, WU vs. U. of Mis. St. Louis. Scrimmage. Tennis Courts.

Calendar Deadline

The deadline to submit items for the Sept. 27-Oct. 2 calendar of the WU Record is Sept. 7. Items must be typed and state name and identification and the title of the event. Those submitting items, please include your name and telephone number. Addressee items to King McKinley, calendar editor. Box 1142.