An estimated 2088 students will receive degrees at WU’s 122nd commencement ceremony Friday, May 20. Candidates for doctoral level degrees number 94 for the doctor of philosophy degree in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences; 121 for the doctor of medicine degree; 17 for the doctor of science degree; 204 for the doctor of dental medicine degree, and 84 for the doctor of law degree. An approximate total of 1045 graduate and 1052 undergraduate degrees will be conferred at the exercises.

Also invited to participate in the ceremonies are graduates who received degrees during the past year. In August 1982, 120 undergraduate degrees and 206 graduate degrees were awarded; in December 1982, 193 undergraduate and 214 graduate degrees were awarded. The academic procession will start at 8:30 a.m. into Brookings quadrangle. In case of rain, the ceremony will begin at 10 a.m. at the Checkerdome, 5700 Oakland

Richard Coles, director of WU's Tyson Research Center, will serve as grand marshal at the ceremonies. Lieselte Dickmann, professor emerita of German, will be the honorary grand marshal. Student marshals representing each school will accept symbolic diploma covers and hoods for their classes.

Alumni from the Class of 1933 will also march in the procession.

Chancellor William H. Danforth will confer six honorary degrees. The commencement speaker, Sir John Harold Plumb, will receive an honorary Doctor of Letters degree. Sir John, former fellow and Master at Christ's College, University of Cambridge, will give an address titled “A Time for Hope?”

The five other recipients and their honorary degrees are: Philip Mills Arnold, former vice president of research and development, Phillips Petroleum Co., Doctor of Science; Merle Kling, WU provost, executive vice chancellor and professor of political science, Doctor of Humanities; General Roscoe Robinson Jr., U.S. representative to the Military Committee, North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), Doctor of Laws; John Simon, retired partner, L. M. Simon & Co., a St. Louis investments company, Doctor of Humane Letters; and Rosalyn S. Yalow, nuclear physicist and 1977 Nobel prize winner, Doctor of Science.

Joe D. Jacobson, a philosophy major who will graduate Friday with a bachelor of arts degree, will deliver the student commencement address. His speech is titled “An Affirmation of Beauty.” Receptions with brunch for graduates, their families and friends will be held at the following locations: Architecture, Givens Hall; College of Arts and Sciences, area north of Graham Chapel, Holmes Lounge, in case of rain; Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Six International House; Business, Edison Theatre and Bowles Plaza; Dental Medicine, Stouffer's Riverview Towers; Engineering, lawn south of Lopata, Lopata Gallery in case of rain.

Fine Arts, Steinberg auditorium; Health Administration and Planning Program, program classrooms and lounge and Con auditorium; Law, Graham Chapel and Seeley G. Mudd Informal Lounge; Medicine, Chase-Park Plaza Hotel; Program in Occupational Therapy, Ann Whitney Olin Women’s Building Lounge; Social Work, Brown auditorium and lounge; University College, southeast terrace; Brookings Hall, room 110, January Hall, in case of rain.

The Mighty Mississippi Concert Band, directed by Dan Presgrave, instrumental music coordinator in the Department of Music, will perform. Soprano Lesley Beth Tucker, who will receive a bachelor of music degree Friday, will sing the Star-Spangled Banner, Exsultate, Jubilate, from Mozart’s Requiem, and the “Alleluja” movement from Handel’s Messiah.

Three issues of the WU Record will be published over the summer, after this current issue. They will appear June 2, July 7 and August 4. Calendar items must be submitted, at the latest, two weeks prior to the date of the issue in which the item is to appear; news items may be submitted 10 days in advance of this date. Send news items and queries to the editor and calendar items to the calendar editor, both at Box 1142.

Stanley Elkin installed in named chair on ‘Elkin Day’

Stanley Elkin, professor of English and award-winning novelist, was installed in a new chair, the Merle Kling Professorship in Modern Letters, at ceremonies May 12 at Hurst Lounge, Dunck er Hall.

Elkin’s latest novel, George Mills, won the National Book Critics Circle award for the best work of fiction last year.

Jack Keane, deputy mayor of the City of St. Louis, was on hand in Mayor Vincent Schoernell’s absence, to observe Elkin’s installation and to read a proclamation from the mayor declaring May 12 “Stanley Elkin Day.”

The new chair is named in honor of WU’s retiring provost and executive vice chancellor. Kling, a member of the faculty since 1946 and twice dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, will become Professor Emeritus of Political Science at the conclusion of this academic year.

The proclamation read by Keane called Elkin “by trade a prodigious and magical maker of fictions” whose name must be “registered with those of Kate Chopin and Marianne Moore, T.S. Eliot and Tennessee Williams, in the pantheon of literary St. Louis.”

Two of Elkin’s books, The Dick Gibson Show, and Searches and Sciences, were nominated for the National Book Award, the forerunner of the National Book Critics Circle award. His The Living End received a Rosenthal Foundation award in 1979, and a collection of his short stories titled Stanley Elkin’s Greatest Hits won the Southern Review Prize for Short Fiction the following year. Elkin was elected to the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters in 1982. He has been a member of the WU faculty since 1960.

Stanley Elkin
WU faculty study in Greece, China under Fulbright research grants

Two WU faculty members, Gerald Gutenschwager, associate professor of architecture, and William C. Jones, professor of law, will find themselves on opposite sides of the globe next year as a result of having won grants to study and lectur abroad under the Fulbright exchange program.

Gutenschwager will spend the next academic year in Greece completing a study he began there in 1977 on that nation's health and health care. Jones, currently in the People's Republic of China on a Fulbright grant he received last spring, has had that grant renewed for another year. He is currently a Fulbright Professor at Wuhan University, Wuhan, Hubei.

In 1977, Gutenschwager designed and helped set up a project to study health and health care among 4,000

disciplinary Program in International Development.

Jones, a member of the law faculty for almost 10 years, has been specializing in Chinese law in recent years. He studied Chinese at the Stanford Center in Taiwan and Columbia University. At Wuhan University he has been teaching courses on American law and conducting research on modern Chinese law. In addition, he has been working on a translation of the Qing Code, the legal system of the Manchu Dynasty, in effect from 1644 to 1911. The translation will be accompanied by a glossary and cross-referenced index.

The Qing Code, in 1911, was the final form of the oldest continuing legal tradition in the world. About a third of it is based on China's Tang Code, which dates from the seventh century.

Gerald Gutenschwager

Gutenschwager is a member of the urban design faculty at the School of Architecture since 1968, he currently heads the inter-
Charles M. Wolfe to hold Samuel Sachs Professorship

Charles M. Wolfe was installed on May 3 as the fourth Samuel C. Sachs Professor of Electrical Engineering. Wolfe, who left the Lincoln Laborato-

Business, engineering graduates pledge record-setting class gifts

Graduating students in business and engineering have pledged record amounts of money this year in class gifts to their schools.

Seniors in the School of Engineering and Applied Science pledged $49,675 over a five-year period—the highest amount raised by a single engineering class in four years. And in the School of Business and Public Administration, both seniors and MBA graduates pledged a total of $35,180 over five years in that school's first student gift campaign.

Although engineering classes in the past occasionally made contributions after graduation, no formal class gift tradition was established until 1980. Since then, $53,000 has been raised, all for scholarships.

Approximately 25 percent of the 200-member class of 1983 participated this year, including 15 students who joined the engineering school's Century Club with pledges of $100 each for the next five years.

In the business school, some 40 seniors, or 41 percent of the class, made contributions, while 89 graduating MBA students, or 68 percent of the class, took part. According to the WU Alumni and Development Program, that latter figure matches or surpasses participation rates in class gift campaigns at other well-known business graduate schools such as the University of Chicago, Northwestern University and Tulane University.

Both seniors and MBA graduates here voted to put no restrictions on the use of their donations. Of the students who made pledges, 43 joined the business school's Century Club as associate or full members.

The Business School Alumni Executive Committee contributed money for door prizes at the campaign's March 30 kick-off party, as well as T-shirts for all who pledged during the first two weeks. The engineering school also supplied incentive prizes for its campaign. In both schools, student leaders organized teams to notify classmates about the gift drives.

Karl A. Hill dies; was former dean of business school

Karl A. Hill, former dean and professor emeritus of the WU School of Business and Public Administration, died May 7 at his home in Kennebunk, Maine. He was 68.

Memorial services were held May 12 in Hanover, N.H., and May 14 in Kennebunk.

Hill joined the WU School of Business in 1968, serving as dean until his retirement in 1976. He formerly was dean of the Amos Tuck School at Dartmouth College for 16 years. In St. Louis, he served on the boards of a number of corporations, and was director of the St. Louis Interracial Council for Business Opportunity.

In lieu of flowers, his wife, Phyllis, and their sons, Jack and Allen, suggest that contributions be made in Hill's memory to the WU School of Business, the Tuck School at Dartmouth or Christ Church in Kennebunk.

Some 600 alums expected to attend reunion activities this weekend

Some 600 alumni and family members are expected to attend the annual Alumni Reunion Weekend, May 19-21. Events begin at 6 p.m. Thursday, May 19, with a cocktail party for members of the 50th-year reunion class—the class of 1933—in the Alumni House.

During commencement exercises Friday, May 20, the 50th-year reunion class will be honored in a signal manner when about 25 of its members join the academic procession and march in cap and gown into the Brookings quadrangle. That afternoon alumni will meet old friends and former classmates at various parties, including a wine and cheese reception for all reunion classes at 6 p.m. in the Alumni House. A festive evening on the riverfront begins at 8 p.m. on the Huck Finn, with dinner accompanied by ragtime music.

On Saturday, May 21, beginning at 10 a.m., a coffee with Linda B. Salamone, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will be held in the Alumni House. Starting at the same time, a coffee with Robert Virgil, dean of the School of Business, will take place in the Dean's Office, Prince Hall.

At 11 a.m. on Saturday, over 300 alumni from the classes of 1913, 1918, 1923, 1928 and 1933 and family members will be honored at a reception and luncheon given by Chancellor and Mrs. William H. Danforth in Wohl Center. Following a tour of the WU Gallery of Art and alumni reunion cocktail parties for the classes of 1928, 1933, 1943, 1948, 1958 and 1973, a dinner dance under the stars begins at 8 p.m. in the Brookings quadrangle. In case of rain, the cocktail parties and the dinner dance will be held at Wohl Center.

For more information, call Julie Kohn at 889-5208.

Jacobson to give student address; will speak on the beauty of learning

Joe D. Jacobson, a graduating senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, will give the student address at commencement Friday, May 20. Jacobson will speak on the virtues of a college education in a speech titled "An Affirmation of Beauty."

Jacobson was one of 14 students who applied for the honor of being the student commencement speaker. He was chosen by a committee of students, faculty and staff based upon his speech's content and his delivery.

Jacobson decided to participate in the competition for student speaker because he feels "a college education improves all our lives. We learn about beauty and how to create beauty. It makes the world a much better place in which to live."

A major in philosophy, Jacobson has been active exploring his interests in journalism, politics and sports while at WU. He was a reporter, news editor and ad production manager for Student Life, organized and supervised the student typesetting service, and was one of three editors of Subject to Change, WU's quarterly review of politics and the arts.

He has had two articles published in the St. Louis Journalism Review.

Jacobson was a College of Arts and Sciences representative to Student Union and a cotreasurer and member of the Leemings, a student social club. He has also been active in intramurals, especially football and softball.

Following graduation, Jacobson will attend Boston University's School of Law. He hopes to return to St. Louis as an attorney. A native of Matawan, N.J., Jacobson was editor of his high school newspaper, The Huskiview. He was both a National Merit Scholar and a Chancellor's Honorary Scholar.
A gallery of graduates

Commencement is the most important day on the University calendar. All the year's work, creativity and energy of all those associated with the University is directed toward this day. The faculty labors to create a course of study that is rigorous and meaningful. Students labor to be worthy of a diploma symbolizing intellectual accomplishment and integrity.

About 2,200 students will graduate Friday. How to describe them, the University's only "product"? Numerically, of course. We know how many will receive AB's, MA's, MSW's. We know who has earned honors, scholarships and awards. These are very important measures. But who are WU students, as individuals?

The Record staff has selected eight degree candidates who seem to us to have made exceptional accomplishments or followed exceptional interests.

A forte for design

When Valerie Fort entered college at Yale University, she didn't even know that architecture existed as a profession. Ten years later, she will graduate with a master of architecture degree with a handful of awards, plaudits from her teachers and dean and the distinction of being the first black woman to graduate from the professional architecture program at WU.

Quint and modest, Fort cannot explain how she got the bug to design. "I started taking art courses at Yale," she explains. "I wandered into some of the architecture studios there and just knew that was what I wanted to do." After graduating with a bachelors of arts degree with an emphasis on architecture, she worked for three years in New Haven for the Home Maintenance Corporation, a non-profit enterprise funded mostly by Community Development Agencies. There, she had ample opportunity to design, but much of it was hands-on, hammer-and-nails work. "It was a pilot homesteading program. We were trying to revitalize a depressed residential area close to downtown town block by block," she recalls. "We would take over a whole block, find people to live there and rehab the buildings. I designed for this project, but I also hung sheet rock.

Some architects believe that architecture alone can deal with urban problems. It can't. There are too many other gentelman's profession. Also, architects are often introverts. They are not as visible as lawyers and doctors, so young black people, especially, may be unaware of the profession.

When asked whether she believes she can be a model for others, she's not sure. "Sometimes I feel I should be, but I don't know if I can, because I'm very shy. Someone in my class, who is also studying business, did a survey to find out whether architects are naturally introverted people. He found that the best of them are." Did he survey your studio? "Yes," she smiles. "I came out as the most introverted of all."
Ronald Greenberg isn’t sure what he’ll do this summer after graduation. He might get a job. He might travel. He might just relax at his home near Chicago. After acquiring four degrees, three national fellowship offers and a U.S. patent in only four years, he can afford to slow down a little.

Greenberg, valedictorian for the undergraduate engineering class of 1983, is receiving a BS and MS in systems science and mathematics, a BS in computer science, and an AB in mathematics. He is 22.

He also received the outstanding senior award in all three departments: the 1983 Computer Science Award for Academic Excellence; the Systems Science and Mathematics Outstanding Senior Award; and the Pi Mu Epsilon Ross R. Middlesinn Prize in Mathematics.

In 1980, after his freshman year at WU, he spent the summer working at the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory in Laurel, Md. There, he helped develop the mathematical equations and computer programs for an improved method of analyzing radar data.

About six months later, he was surprised to receive an express-mail letter requesting his immediate signature as one of seven co-creators of the patent, a pressure-cooker environment during which he wrote a thesis on radar parameter optimization. And it’s just as likely, perhaps even more so, that he’ll acquire some new patents along the way.

A pressure-free premed career

Most premedical students experience a pressure-cooker environment during their undergraduate years as they vie for “super” grade-point averages in order to win admission to medical school. As a result, they miss out on many exciting academic learning experiences and extracurricular activities. But for students selected for WU’s Scholars Program in Medicine (SPIM), the educational experience is a pleasant one.

A Langsdorf scholar, Greenberg chose WU for its Department of Systems Science and Mathematics in the School of Engineering. Systems science, he explained, is a relatively new discipline that involves applied mathematics and mathematical modeling.

Ronald Greenberg

He plans to continue in this field next fall at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he will work toward a PhD degree under a Fannie and John Hertz Fellowship. Greenberg, who has a 4.0 grade-point average, also was offered Fulbright and National Science Foundation fellowships.

In addition to his studies at WU, he served for two years on the student steering committee at the Hillel Foundation, where he regularly attended classes on the Talmud, an ancient Jewish law code written in Aramaic. He also read in Hebrew from the Torah at weekly religious services.

His other activities have included serving as vice president in his sophomore year and president in his junior year of the WU chapter of the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics. It’s possible that in the future Greenberg may get royalties from his patents. And it’s just as likely, perhaps more so, that he’ll acquire some new patents along the way.

One of the fortunate few to be admitted into the program is David E. L. Jick. He graduated summa cum laude in December 1982 with a BA in chemistry. He will attend WU’s School of Medicine next fall.

The SPIM program began in 1977. Each year 10 highly-qualified high school graduates are selected to study at WU for a bachelor’s degree with automatic admission to WU’s School of Medicine, provided they maintain a “B” average.

“The SPIM scholarship relieves a lot of the tension involved in being a premedical student,” said Jick, who graduated from John Burroughs High School in St. Louis. “It gives a student the opportunity to explore other academic subjects and to pursue other extracurricular activities without having to worry about making all A’s.”

One of the things Jick found time to do was to spend his junior year abroad studying chemistry at the University of Sussex in England. While he was there, he traveled extensively throughout Great Britain and the continent. In his sophomore year at WU, Jick was secretary of the WU chapter of the American Chemical Society and a member of Filmboard.

Double labors, double laurels

Long days and sleepless nights are nothing new for students to experience during the last few weeks of school. But Mary Ellen Campbell has had a doubly hard time of it. In addition to studying for three graduate-level finals, she also gave birth to her first child, Julianne Virginia.

Campbell, who is receiving an MBA degree, missed only one week of classes after her 7-pound, 12-ounce baby was born April 26. She said the support of her husband and her father has been invaluable. Still, she noted, “It’s been a rough year.”

For the past semester her husband, Tom, a computer consultant, has been working in Michigan. Until he joined her in St. Louis last month, she drove to their home in East Lansing on three weekends and once flew to Washington, D.C., to be with him. Also during the past year, both her mother and mother-in-law died. Her daughter is named after them.

Campbell, who worked part-time at General Dynamics Corp. until the end of March, said she stepped a lot in the beginning of her pregnancy. Toward the end, though, Julianne’s prenatal kicking helped keep her awake at night to study.

At the time she decided to earn an MBA, Campbell, now 29, was teaching elementary school and attending Michigan State University part-time. Since her husband’s job frequently took him to St. Louis, she chose to enroll in the School of Business there. Since then, they’ve been shuffling their lives between an apartment in town and their home in Michigan.

After graduation, Campbell looks forward to moving back north and taking the summer off. In the fall, she plans to look for a corporate financial position, preferably in the manufacturing field. Meanwhile, her WU stay has earned her a double value. She’ll take home an MBA diploma and, as she has nicknamed Julianne, an MBA baby.

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Mary Ellen and Julianne "MBA Baby" Campbell

A Meddick’s cure: a dose of humor

For eight years collectively, "Harold," "Temporary Insanity," "Tonga" and "Papier-Steiner," the surnames of their creators Gary Trudeau and John Meddick, have somersaulted out of the mind of their creator, bachelor of fine arts student and award-winning cartoonist James Meddick, and onto landing strips appearing in high school, community and university newspapers.

Meddick says that for as long as he can remember, he has wanted to be a comic strip cartoonist. He cartooned for Harrod’ all four years of high school in his hometown of Weston, Conn., and did some of the same work for the town paper as well.

In his freshman year at WU, he featured "Temporary Insanity in the Washington Times. When the paper met with financial difficulty and sporadic publication, Meddick began working for Student Life, in which he depicted typical campus life in the strip "Tonga." For over a year, Meddick has been developing the character of Carl, "a groveling freelance writer," in the artist’s words, who scapes to sell to the market.

Satirical social commentaries with a Monty Python twist is how Meddick describes his work. For the most part, his messages are apolitical, though he cited Gary Trudeau as one political artist whom he greatly admires. Jeff MacNelly, the creator of the comic strip "Shoe," has also proved a paragon.

"I tend to write more jokes when I’m up," said Meddick, who admitted to a life of mood swings which he finds rather conducive to cartooning. He said he gets many ideas from associating with a diverse assortment of friends and that these ideas may take from two to three hours to develop into a cartoon.

Having just returned from New York, where he received a $500 award in the Tribune Company Syndicate Incorporated 1983 Campus Cartoon Contest, Meddick has managed to escape the job uncertainty facing many a newly-gowned graduate. The Chicago Tribune is the fourth-largest syndicate in the nation, has pledged its support to Meddick’s career. "If it doesn’t work out," said Meddick, "something else will."
Learning the importance of life

After teaching religion and psychology to high school girls for four years, Paula M. Gianino decided it was time for a career change. Two years ago she enrolled in WU’s School of Social Work, and at the same time, started a new job that has not only made a great impact on her life, but on the lives of hundreds of people in the St. Louis area. Gianino, who will receive her MSW Friday, is the assistant hospice coordinator for St. Luke’s Hospitals. Hospice is a concept of health care for the terminally ill and their families. At the St. Luke’s hospice unit, where the focus is on home care, Gianino provides as much support, service, counseling and assistance as the patients and their families need.

"If they need a hospital bed at home, I’ll get them one. If they need financial aid, I’ll find it for them," the 26-year-old said. "If they just need someone who will listen so they can talk about what they’re feeling, I’ll be available."

"We know we can’t cure the patients, but we can make them as comfortable as possible by providing good medical and supportive care at home."

Gianino became interested in the hospice area while doing research for a death and dying course she developed at the high school where she taught.

Even though she deals with death and dying on a daily basis, Gianino stressed that hospice work is not depressing. "Our patients and their families are the most courageous people I’ve ever met. You learn a lot from them about what’s important in life. They don’t get bogged down with material things." Gianino’s experience in hospice has helped her appreciate life more. "In this work, you’re constantly reminded of how lucky you are to be healthy and able to do simple things that are so often taken for granted. I’ve learned to take better care of myself and to take time for myself."

To keep physically and mentally fit, Gianino runs three miles a day, plays tennis about four times a week and rides her bike when she has the time. An avid birdwatcher, she also enjoys listening to music, cooking Chinese and Italian food, and working in her flower garden.

Gianino plans to go back to school in a few years to earn another master’s degree or a doctorate. In the meantime, she will continue to provide support and strength for the patients and their families. "I try to do the best that I can wish these people and let them know that they’re doing the best that they can. They need that assurance."

Freed—continued from p. 4

Last October, Freed did find himself alone on the podium, before the unimaginably huge kind of audience that most often manifests itself to performers’ nightmares—a full house at Busch Stadium and a 380-million, worldwide television audience. The occasion was the seventh game of the 1982 World Series.

Freed, in the absence of Symphony musical director Leonard Shasen and Peck, led the chorus in the "Star-Spangled Banner." It was a heady experience. "Directing the chorus is much more than a hobby. I get to do music in a professional way, but I don’t have to depend upon it," he explained. "Sometimes I remind myself of the full significance of performing at Powell Hall with an orchestra like St. Louis’s (recently ranked second in the country by Time magazine), and I realize how lucky I am to stand on the same stage."

Jick—continued from p. 5

But the experience that Jick will remember most is the year he spent as a lab assistant in the Department of Chemistry researching cancer cells. Jick and his advisor, Joseph J. H. Ackerman, WU assistant professor of chemistry, worked with an experimental process, nuclear magnetic resonance, or NMR.

Although chemists have used NMR for the past 40 years in test-tube studies of molecules, it has only been applied to medicine over the past five years. In place of the radiation used in X-rays, NMR uses magnetic forces up to 25,000 times the strength of the earth’s own field to extract information about the chemical contents of our body’s molecules.

According to Jick, the NMR technique is a safe way of detecting and monitoring diseases and the treatment of diseases in living tissue. "For the first time, we can watch the chemical metabolism of a malignant tumor change even as the effects of the treatment take place."

Mochlenpah on his Husqvarna 250 woods race bike.

Scrambling into the future

Although Ed Mochlenpah is receiving a BS in computer science, he’s not one to get his thrills from the likes of Donkey Kong, Asteroids and other computer games of speed and skill. He likes the real thing, and last March, had several fractured ribs to show for it.

Mochlenpah’s favorite sport is dirt bike racing—all hare scrambles, to be specific. These 50- to 100-mile cross-country races along wooded slopes and creek beds can take up to six hours to complete. It’s not unusual for contestants to lose 10 pounds during one day’s event.

"It hurts, but it’s fun," said Mochlenpah, 22, who has been riding motorcycles since age 11. "It reduces you to your basic instincts."

Though Mochlenpah has owned as many as six motorcycles at one time, he now keeps two, a street bike and a Husqvarna 250 woods race bike, which he takes to hare scrambles at places like Potosi, Farmington, Flat River and Mineral Fork River. It was at the latter site that he injured his ribs when his bike flipped over an irrigation pipe. He protected his body by wearing a chest protector, kidney belt, gloves, metal-plated boots and a full-face helmet whenever he rides.

Mochlenpah, who has been a serious dirt bike competitor for a little more than a year, has yet to win a race. He hopes to place in the top 10 when he competes with some 100 racers next September in the second annual Flat River Grand Prix.

In his quieter hours, he works as a research assistant and systems programmer in the Department of Computer Science. He also enjoys photography and, after taking two photo classes at WU, has begun a small freelance business. He claims his real "pride and joy" is a Tibetan terrier named Biscuit. "He’s first, the bikes are second, and the cameras are definitely third," Mochlenpah sums up.

Before his family moved to West St. Louis County, they lived for a time in High Wycombe, England, where Mochlenpah attended a royal grammar school—a prep school for Cambridge and Oxford universities.

After taking several high school computer science courses, he decided to continue in that field at WU. His father, an alumnus, previously earned a DSc in chemical engineering here.

After graduation, Mochlenpah plans to open a small computer consulting firm. But he also wants to keep up his interests in photography and racing. "When I get into something — bikes, cameras or whatever — I get into it really big," he said.

His long-range plan is to open a bike shop with friends. "Of course," he adds, "we’ll have a computerized inventory."

Paula M. Gianino

Ed Mochlenpah
Campus Notes

Michael Aiken, visiting professor of sociology, was elected president of the Midwest Sociological Society at its 47th annual meeting in Kansas City, April 13-16. Aiken, chairman of the sociology department at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, has been in residence at WU last fall and this spring. At the same conference, Murray L. Wax, professor of sociology, organized a session on Ethics in Sociology and presented a paper, "A Social Philosophical and Amoral Social Scape." Aiken, visiting professor of sociology, was a member of a panel on "Crime, Delinquency, and Justice," and his paper was presented at the recent Pacific Sociological Association meetings in San Jose, Calif.

Occupational therapists of the Irene Walter Johnson Institute of Rehabilitation returned from the 63rd Annual Conference of the American Occupational Therapy Association in Portland, Ore. Carolyn Baum completed her term as president of the 35,000-member organization. Cynthia Bonskowski and Dorothy Edwards presented papers on their research with learning disabled children. Cheryl Emery attended meetings at president of the Missouri Occupational Therapy Association.

Edward M. Baum, associate professor of architecture, will serve as senior visiting critic at the Graduate School of Design, Harvard University, the coming fall semester. Baum, who taught at Harvard from 1968 to 1977, will teach the third-semester core studio.

Three teacher-of-the-year awards were presented April 30 at the 16th Annual Ball of Business Spring Banquet. Accepting the awards were:...}(null)
Thursday, May 19
11 a.m. Phi Beta Kappa Initiation Ceremony.


6 p.m. Alumni Reunion Cocktail Parties. Class of 1928, Dinsker Hall; Class of 1933, Lapita Hall Gallery. Class of 1948, N. Brookings front lawn; Class of 1949, Lapita Hall courtyard; and Class of 1975, Holmes Lounge.

8 p.m. Alumni Reunion Dinner-Dance. Bookings quadangle. In case of rain, dinner-dance will be held at Wohl Center.

Monday, May 23
11 a.m. Staff Day. Service and attendance awards to be presented at Enidson Theatre. Lunch at Bowles Plaza. If rain, events to be held at the Mallinckrodt Center.

Tuesday, May 24
4 p.m. Cell and Molecular Programs Lecture, with John Laughlin. Rupger U. Contin Aud. McDonnell Medical Sciences Bldg. 4435 McKinley.

Wednesday, May 25

Thursday, May 26
10 a.m. WU Record Calendar Deadline. Include your name and telephone number. Address include speaker name and identification and the title of event, sponsor and admission cost. Incomplete items will not be printed. If available, include speaker name and identification and the title of event, sponsor and admission cost. Incomplete items will not be printed. If available, include your name and telephone number. Address

Friday, May 20
7:15 a.m. Senior Champagne Toast in Bowles Plaza.
8:30 a.m. 122nd WU Commencement Exercises in Bowles quadangle. In the event of rain, commencement will be held at 10 a.m. in the Choker-dome, 7708 Oakland. Reception to follow commencement: School of Architecture, Goitre Hall; College of Arts and Sciences, north side of Graham chapel (or Holmes Lounge in case of rain); Graduates of 1913-1988, Six International House; School of Business and Graduate School of Business, Enidson Theater and Bowles Plaza; Mallinckrodt; School of Dental Medicine, Stuffer's Riverfront Tower; School of Engineering, south lawn of Lapita (or Lapita Gallery in case of rain); School of Fine Arts, Steinberg Aud. Admissions Program and Planning Program, Corn Aud.; 4435 McKinley; School of Law, Graham Chapel and Mudd Hall; School of Medicine, Chace-Park Plaza Hotel; School of Social Work, Brown Aud.; Program in Occupational Therapy, Women's Bldg.; Department of Pharmacology, Bowles Home; 1928, School of Medicine, Chase-Park Plaza Hotel; School of Social Work, Brown Aud.; Program in Occupational Therapy, Women's Bldg.; Department of Pharmacology, Bowles Home; 1928, School of Medicine, Chase-Park Plaza Hotel; School of Social Work, Brown Aud.; Program in Occupational Therapy, Women's Bldg.; Department of Pharmacology, Bowles Home; 1928, School of Medicine, Chase-Park Plaza Hotel; School of Social Work, Brown Aud.; Program in Occupational Therapy, Women's Bldg.

WU to host conference on human evolution

Three major scientific groups will hold a joint meeting, Evolution 83, at WU May 13-16. The conference will focus on how modern scientific techniques are changing the study of evolution. More than 600 scientists, including a Nobel Prize winner and several members of the National Academy of Sciences, are expected to attend. Sponsoring the event are the Society for the Study of Evolution, the Genetics Society of America and the American Society of Naturalists. The conference is the first joint meeting of all three societies since they formed in the 1930s. A fourth group, the annual Studier Genetics Symposium, also will be part of the meeting. Some 240 talks and papers will be presented during the three and one-half day conference. While many subjects will be covered, the emphasis will be on a reevaluation of evolutionary theories based on new findings and techniques in molecular biology, including the idea that human evolution genes — as well as bones — are fossils preserved throughout history. Major symposia are planned for each day. Topics include human evolution, mass extinctions, plant genetics, immunogenetics, molecular evolution, genetics, epidemiology, and chromatin structure and gene expression.

WU students may attend for a $10 fee. To register, contact Jane Wilson, Department of Biology, Campus Box 1137, or call Ext. 6828.

Swimming lessons to be taught at Millbrook Pool

The Millbrook Pool, located in the middle of the Millbrook Apartment complex at the corner of Big Bend and Millbrook bldgs., will sponsor swimming lessons, June 13-August 26. The program, taught by lifeguards of Midwest Pool Management, is divided into eight swimming levels for children ages six months to eighteen years. Classes will meet a half hour each day, before the pool opens, for two weeks. The cost is $19 for sessions one through five. $5 for sessions six. For more information, contact the Apartment and Housing Referral Service at 889-5092.

Friday, May 27
8 p.m. Little Symphony Concert, with the St. Louis Symphony performing works by Haydn and Chopin. Conducted by Catherine Foss, ex- on/Arts Endowment conductor. WU quadrangle. (Free; admission of $5 is a person at five tickets for $20. For children, students or senior citizens, $2.50 a person or five tickets for $10. Tickets available at Symphony box office, 334-1700.)

Exhibitions

"Core Exhibitions," work by freshman and sopho- more students of the WU School of Fine Arts. Through Aug. Bishley Gallery. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays; 1-5 p.m. weekends. (No weekend hours after May 16.)

"Modern Drawings and Watercolors. Through May 29. Print Gallery. WU Gallery of Art. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays; 1-5 p.m. weekends.