Gifts exceed $40 million

Gifts and grants to WU in 1983-84 exceed $40 million for third consecutive year

Gifts and grants to WU during the 1983-84 fiscal year ending June 30 exceeded $40 million for the third straight year, according to George H. Capps, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees and chairman of the development committee. A record 23,150 donors contributed $40,063,152 for all purposes.

Capps, who is general chairman of the University’s ongoing major funds campaign, the ALLIANCE FOR WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, explained that the grand total includes increases both in numbers of gifts and in amounts given for all categories of individual donors — alumni, parents and friends of the University. Chancellor William H. Danforth said, “The growing numbers of donors who support Washington University so generously give our faculty and students the encouragement they need to continue their excellent work. “Our alumni and friends join our faculty and students in continuing the alliance that built our University into one of the great centers of higher learning in the nation. By working together toward the important goals we have set, they are helping Washington University make even greater strides in research, scholarship and service to society,” Danforth said.

Herbert F. Hitzeman Jr., senior vice chancellor for University Relations, said that the University’s alumni set records this year in both number of donors — 18,612 — and amount given — $6,607,529. Total alumni gifts were up more than 90 percent over the previous year.

The Alumni Annual Fund, under the leadership of Robert Kari, vice chairman for the Alumni Annual Fund of the Alumni Board of Governors, received $2,084,520, the highest total in its history.

The number of alumni volunteers who took active roles in helping to raise this money was higher than ever before.

The University owes a great debt of gratitude to all our alumni, who are one of the most dedicated and generous alumni groups in the country,” Hitzeman said.

Gifts in support of annual operations from all sources, including parents, friends, corporations, foundations and other organizations, totaled $5,262,565. Gifts for endowment and other restricted uses amounted to $34,800,886.

Alumni, parents, and other individuals gave $11,528,924; corporations gave $8,853,984; foundations gave $16,860,191; other organizations gave $4,153,124. Bequests totaling $4,057,529 also were received during the year.

The Board of Trustees, the Alumni Board of Governors and the volunteer leaders of the ALLIANCE FOR WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY deserve our special thanks for their efforts,” said Capps.

“It is this combination of concerned leadership and generous support that makes possible the kind of quality higher education offered by Washington University,” he said.

“With so many people who care about the University and what it means to our country, we have every reason to expect that the ALLIANCE will reach its $300 million goal.”

Student Life wins excellence awards

Student Life, WU’s student newspaper since 1978, recently received two awards for excellence during the 1983-84 academic year. The Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA) and the National Scholastic Press Association/Associated College Press (ACP) both gave first-place ratings to Student Life.

The CSPA, which evaluates hundreds of publications produced by colleges across the country, rates newspapers according to the quality of their content, writing, design and creativity. Generally, not more than 10 percent of the entries get first place ratings.

The ACP, which has been evaluating college newspapers for more than sixty years, comments on the areas of coverage and content, writing and editing, opinion content, design and photography; and art and graphics.

Student Life earned ACP Marks of Distinction in both coverage and content, and writing and editing. The ACP noted Student Life’s scope of sources, quality of its news stories and features, diversity of its letters section and excellence of its advertising.

During the 1983-84 academic year, the managerial staff consisted of: Ross Davies, editor and publisher; William A. Brennan, general manager; Thomas Peckham, news director; Raoul Schonemann and Robby Miller, news editors; Toby Rosen, arts editor; and Bob Reed, sports editor.
When Daniel Llords comes to WU on Friday, Sept. 28, he will pull a lot of strings to gain an audience.

His manipulation is by no means underhanded, for Llords is a marionettiste. His performance, a visual interpretation of symphonic masterpieces which feature man, mime, masks and marionettes, will be presented at 8 p.m. in Edison Theatre.

Llords, who singlehandedly has designed and constructed the nearly 1,000 figures that make up his classical repertory, also created the marionette theatre in which his cast performs. The native Californian conzertizes primarily for adults and has presented his "International Marionettes and Music" in all 50 states and in over 40 countries on five worldwide tours.


Tickets for Friday's production are $8 general admission; $5 for WU faculty, staff, and area students; and $4 for WU students. All seating is reserved. For information, call the box office at 889-6543.

Fire safety tips offered to children

School-aged children of WU Medical Center and Hilltop Campus employees are invited to a free fire safety program Oct. 6 at Barnes Hospital.

The program is sponsored by the Barnes Hospital Burn Center as part of National Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 7-13). Sessions will be held hourly from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the

Health Education and Screening Center, located on the first floor of the Pavilion Building at Barnes Hospital.

Statistics reveal that one child is seriously burned every four minutes. Children attending the program will learn several fire safety techniques, including "Stop, Drop, and Roll" and "Getting Low — Getting Out."

To register your child, call 362-1590. More information is available from the burn center at 362-4060.

Native St. Louisan Robert Hedrick appointed WU’s dean of admissions

Robert M. Hedrick has been appointed dean of admissions for WU; Chancellor William H. Danforth has announced.

A native St. Louisan, Hedrick was formerly assistant dean of admissions and assistant professor, general faculty, at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, from 1975 to 1984.

At the University of Virginia, his duties included coordination of the university’s Advanced Placement program and admissions publications. He also was responsible for undergraduate international student admission.

He succeeds William H. Turner, who resigned to become director of admissions for Michigan State University.

A 1973 graduate of Duke University, Hedrick earned a master of education degree from the University of Georgia in 1975.

Actor Harold Ramis hails homecoming

The Grand Marshall of this year’s homecoming parade has grown accustomed to greatness and glory.

Harold Ramis, actor, director and screen writer, has teamed with success in some of Hollywood’s top-grossing comedies — “Animal House,” “Stripes,” and the current hit, "Ghostbusters," to name a few.

The WU alumus (class of 1966, language arts) will return to his alma mater on Oct. 28 to participate in a number of activities planned for homecoming weekend. On Friday evening, Ramis will co-emcee at the bonfire, to be held in the South-40 area behind Koenig dormitory, following the 7:30 p.m. pep rally. He then will walk through the Wohl Center area with students to view the floats being constructed by campus organizations.

He is very excited about coming to the campus and seems like he wants to spend as much time as he can with the students,” said Rhonda Roby, WU senior, who has been corresponding with Ramis while handling parade arrangements.

Ramis was the committee’s first choice for Grand Marshall, said Roby. “I told the students I’d put all of my energy into getting him here. It took all summer, but it will be worth it. We’re really happy.”

Chancellor William H. Danforth and Grand Marshall Ramis will lead the parade of floats at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. The parade will leave the Wohl Center parking lot and head west on Wydown to Big Bend, north on Big Bend to Delmar, east on Delmar to Skinker, south on Skinker to Forsyth and west on Forsyth to Francis Field.

Other activities Ramis will attend include a Saturday brunch planned by Zeta Beta Tau, the fraternity Ramis was a member of during his years at WU.

Fulbright grants close next month

The 1985-86 competition for Fulbright grants and other grants for overseas study and research will close on October 8, 1984.

Qualified WU graduate students, including graduating seniors, may apply for one of approximately 700 awards to over 50 countries.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, hold a bachelor’s degree or the equivalent before the beginning date of the grant, and be eligible under the specific requirements of the country to which they are applying. In most cases, this includes proficiency in the language of the host country.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from Karen Schmitt, Sist International House, at 889-5350. Applications cannot be picked up after October 1, 1984, and must be completed by October 8, 1984.

For further information or the application form, contact Hedrick at 889-6580.
Charles B. Abrams, a junior majoring in chemistry, has authored two papers on the chemistry and ecology of the pheromone (sex-attractant) of a predacious insect. The papers appeared in the May 1984 issue of the Journal of Chemical Ecology and the March 1984 issue of Environmental Entomology. Abrams worked with Jeffrey Aldrich, a research entomologist at the Agricultural Research Center in Beltsville, Md., over the past two summers.

John W. Bennett, WU professor of anthropology, delivered a paper at a symposium titled New Directions for Agricultural Research held Sept. 17-19 at the National Academy of Sciences Building in Washington, D.C. The paper is on "Folk Knowledge and Expert Knowledge in Agricultural Research: Anthropological Perspectives."

William H. Butterfield, associate professor in the Masters of Fine Arts Program, has been elected president-elect of the Missouri chapter of the National Association of Social Workers. He will assume presidency of the 1,900-member chapter next July. His responsibilities include programming, fund raising and working toward recognizing the licensing of social workers.

Larry Eugene Fielder, a cardiology fellow in the Department of Medicine at the School of Medicine, has been selected as one of the first fellows in the school's Minority Medical Faculty Development Program. The program provides grants to qualified minority physicians who choose to pursue full-time academic careers in medical science. Under the program, Fielder will receive up to four years of funding for his postgraduate research under the supervision of Dr. L. R. Sobel, director of the Cardiovascular Division of the Department of Medicine, and Steven B. Bergmann, assistant professor in the Department of Medicine.

Sharon B. Hershkowitz, a May 1984 graduate of the School of Law, recently was named as the American Bar Association's 2nd-place winner in the 1984 Howard C. Schwab Memorial Award Essay Contest. Schwab was a distinguished family law practitioner in Toledo, Ohio. Hershkowitz's entry was on "Due Process and the Termination of Parental Rights." She wrote the essay while at WU as supervised research under Susan Appleton, professor of law.

Leslie Laskey, professor of architecture, recently was nominated as an Associate Professor by the Association of Student Chapters/ American Institute of Architects (ASCAIA). The "Instructor Honor Award" is part of a new ASC/AIA national program which was implemented to recognize instructors whose efforts were outstanding in their schools. Laskey currently is exhibiting a "Suite of New Drawings" at the Elliot Smith Gallery, 360 N. Skinker. The show runs through Oct. 27.

Max J. Okenfuss, associate professor of history, attended the Third In-ternational Conference of the British (Histry) Study Group on 18th-century Russia, held Sept. 4-8 at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. At the conference, he delivered a paper titled "The Impact of Technical Education in Russia, 1714-1834," which served as a prelude to his session and discussant for the session "The Search for a Russian National Identity.""n John T. Wooley, assistant professor in the political science department, presented a paper titled "Political Strategies Behind Monetary Targets" at the Conference on Political Econ-omy of Monetary Policy held Aug. 31 to Sept. 2 at the Christian-Albertyn Methodist University Kiel, West Germany. His book Monetary Politics was pub-lished in May by the Cambridge Univer-sity Press. His article, "Political Factors in Monetary Policy," recently was included in The Political Econ-omy of Monetary Policy: National and Internal Aspects.

---

Sobel's design, a memorial to architect Frederick Law Olmsted, which was implemented to recognize Olmsted's international contribution to architecture, while returning the original grandeur to the entrance of Central Park in Louisville.

---

The Sigma Chi chapter at WU received the Peterson Significant Chapter Award at its 37th annual Leadership Conference held at Gallery One in downtown Louisville.

The competition, which called for the design of a national memorial to architect Frederick Law Olmsted, drew entries from the United States, Canada and Great Britain. The competition was established to honor Olmsted's international contribution to the practice of landscape architecture, while returning the original grandeur to the entrance of Iroquois Park at Southern Parkway in Louisville.

WU opened the 1984 season with a 9-0 victory over Webster University, a first-year team, which preceded two important games for the Bears, a come-from-behind tie with Division I Creighton, 2-2, and a 2-0 shutout against Missouri-Rolla.

Four consecutive victories fol-lowed, over Greenville, 4-0, Cardinal Newman, 3-1, Blackburn Col-lege, 7-0, and Maryville, 3-0, before the Bears picked up a 2-0 shutout against Missouri-Rolla.

Sophomore George Chopin, St. Louis, led the Bears in scoring this season with eight goals. Chopin was named to the All-America team while returning the original grandeur to the entrance of Iroquois Park at Southern Parkway in Louisville.

WU's design, which would change with the seasons, was a trellis wall planted with white-flowered wisteria, a plant which Olmsted studied and was exces-sively. The wall is built on a limestone base engraved with the names and locating of Olmsted's parks from 1891 to 1893, Olmsted designated the masterplan for the Louisville park, while he was involved in the Chicago World's Fair. In 1895, Olmsted's firm submitted the preliminary plan for WU's new campus at the northwest corner of Forest Park, west of its overcrowded downtown location.

The selected exhibits, which were displayed through Sept. 21 at Gallery One, represent both the va-riety of approaches submitted to the competition and the various solu-tions to the national problem of ur-ban encroachment on historic land-scape.

The selected exhibits, which were displayed through Sept. 21 at Gallery One, represent both the va-riety of approaches submitted to the competition and the various solu-tions to the national problem of ur-ban encroachment on historic land-scape.

Soccer team remains in top form; future looks bright for NCAA bid

Coach Joe Careenza's soccer Bears re-main unbeaten after nine games and currently are ranked #11 in the Inter-collegiate Soccer Athletes Association Division III poll. According to Caren-enza, the 7-0-2 Bears have looked strong defensively and are improving offensively.

"We're pleased with our off-ensive production," Careenza said. "We're moving the ball smoothly and making the simple pass to the open man. We've outscored our op-ponents 36 to six and have done a fine job of capitalizing on our scoring opportunities."

WU opened the 1984 season with a 9-0 decision over Webster University, a first-year team, which preceded two important games for the Bears, a come-from-behind tie with Division I Creighton, 2-2, and a 2-0 shutout against Missouri-Rolla. Four consecutive victories followed, over Greenville, 4-0, Cardinal Newman, 3-1, Blackburn College, 7-0, and Maryville, 3-0, before the Bears picked up a 2-0 shutout against Missouri-Rolla.

Junior Ron Weller, Warren, N.J., and freshman Tim Diver, Tulsa, Okla., have both tallied six goals adding to WU output.

Graduate student's memorial design chosen for display

A competition design by Gregory J. Watson, a graduate student in WU's School of Architecture, was selected for display at Gallery One in Louis-ville, Ky.

The project was completed in a graduate design studio taught by Janet White Seen, WU associate pro-fessor of architecture. The competition, which called for the design of a national memorial to architect Frederick Law Olmsted, drew entries from the United States, Canada and Great Britain. The com-petition was established to honor Olmsted's international contribution to the practice of landscape architecture, while returning the original grandeur to the entrance of Iroquois Park at Southern Parkway in Louisville.

Wyke's music in World's Fair film

By mid-November, several million people will have listened to the music of Robert A. Wyke, WU professor of music, who created the score for the film "Water: The Source of Life." Currently showing around the globe annually for the award, and 01 won the distinction for the 1985-84 academic year.

The five chapter delegates representing WU at the workshop ac-counted for 34 of the entries. They are: seniors Russell Shaw, Bryan Vaughan, Gail Tubbs, junior Bill Ransohoff, and sophomore Scott Helm.
**CALENDAR**

**PERFORMANCES**

**Friday, Sept. 28**

8 p.m. Edison Theatre Presents Lord's International "Marionettes and Music for Adults." General admission is $8. WU faculty, staff and other students, $5. For more info., call the Edison Theatre box office at 809-6543.

**Friday, Oct. 5**

8 p.m. Thyrus presents a musical revue "I Want to Be Loved by You." In 208 Mallinckrodt. Admission is $2. (Also 8 and 9:30 p.m. Oct. 4 and 8 p.m. Oct. 7. Mallinckrodt.)

**EXHIBITIONS**

"Designs by Architecture Students in Taiwan, Republic of China." Through Oct. 7. Giveins Hall, first floor corridor. Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays. For weekend hours, call 809-6200.

"Old Master Prints." Through Oct. 25. Olin Library, level 3, Special Collections. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

"Modern Art from the Permanent Collection." Through Nov. 4. Olin Library, upper gallery. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. 1:50 p.m. weekends. For evening hours, call 809-5500.


"Classics in the Neurosciences." WU School of Medicine, Medical Library Annex, 615 S. Taylor. Through Dec. 31. Open weekdays, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.


**FILMS**

**Thursday, Sept. 27**

7 and 9 p.m. WU Filmboard Series, "Un Chin,Ambush/The Exterminating Angel." $2. Brown Hall.

**Friday, Sept. 27**

7 and 9:15 p.m. WU Filmboard Series, "Footnote." $2. Brown Hall. (Also Sat., Sept. 29, same times, and Sun., Sept. 30, at 7 p.m. Brown.)

**SPORTS**

**Friday, Sept. 28**

7 p.m. Women's Volleyball, WU vs. Stephens College. Women's Gym.

**Saturday, Sept. 29**

3:30 p.m. Women's Tennis, WU vs. U. of Evansville. WU Tennis Courts.

7 p.m. Football, WU vs. Rhodes College. Francis Field.

**Thursday, Oct. 4**

4 p.m. Women's Tennis, WU vs. Maryville College. WU Tennis Courts.

**Calendar Deadline**

The deadline to submit items for the Oct. 18-27 calendar of the Washington University Record is Oct. 4. Items must be typed and state time, place, nature of event, sponsor and admission cost. Incomplete items will not be printed. If available, include speaker's name and identification and the title of the event; also include your name and telephone number. Address items to King McElroy, calendar editor, Box 1142.