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## Washington University Record, October 16, 1975

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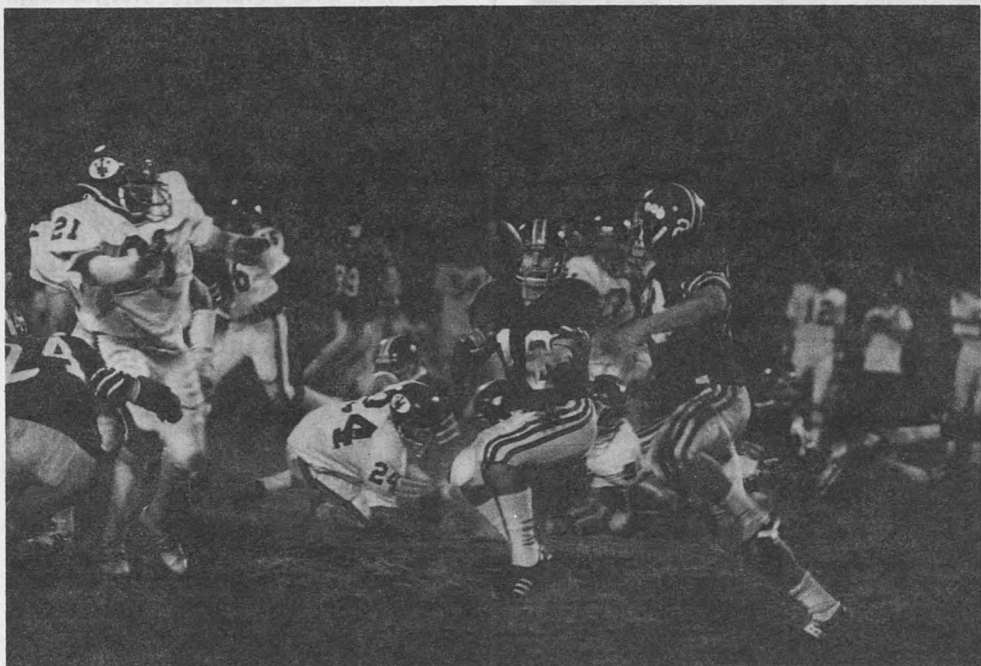
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# WU Record

Published For The Washington University Community

October 16, 1975



The WU Bears (dark jerseys) played their first night game in 40 years at Francis Field Saturday, brightening an 0-3 record by beating the favored Illinois Wesleyan team, 20-7.

Herb Weitman

## Conference on Women and the Law To Be Held at WU October 24-26

Approximately 500 participants from 15 states are expected to attend the 1975 Midwest Conference on Women and the Law, sponsored this year by the Washington University Law School Women's Group. It will be held October 24-26 on campus except for a banquet at the Chase Park-Plaza Hotel. Last year the conference, an annual Midwestern event, was held at De Paul University in Chicago. The purpose of the conference is to discuss recent legal developments as they affect and are affected by women. Students and individuals not in the legal profession are encouraged to participate.

The conference will begin at 4 p.m. Friday with a showing of Kate Millet's film, "Three Lives," in the Seeley G. Mudd Law School court room. A get-acquainted party is scheduled from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Women's Building Lounge. A resources center will be held from 7-11 p.m. in Room 324 Mudd. Circle of the Witch, a theatrical group, will perform at 8:30 p.m. in Graham

Chapel. The performance is open to non-conference participants for \$1.

Jacqueline Taber, magistrate judge in Oakland, Calif., will open Saturday's session at 8:30 a.m. in Graham Chapel with a keynote address on "One Judge's View from the Bench."

Other activities will include workshops from 9 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m. Topics of day-long workshops will be: "Government and Politics," "Business and Economics," and "Criminal Law." Workshops which will be offered in the morning only will be: "Family Law," "Gay Rights," and "Athletic Discrimination." Workshops offered in the afternoon only will be: "Ethics," "Minority Women," "Rape" and "Juvenile Law." Judges, prosecutors, district attorneys, corporate counsels, legislators, lobbyists, professors, probation officers, and athletic directors will participate in the workshops, which will all be held in Mudd.

(Continued on page 2)

## Speech by Gass, Concert, To Highlight Parents Weekend

Parents of Washington University students will join the WU community in an informal schedule of activities Oct. 24-26 on campus. The second annual Parents Weekend will open with the Chancellor's reception for all parents and students in Holmes Lounge from 7:30-9 p.m. Friday.

William H. Gass, WU professor of philosophy, will speak on "The Future of the Printed Word" at 10 a.m. Saturday in Edison Theatre. A pumpkin carving contest, apple bobbing, square dancing and volleyball games are on the agenda Saturday afternoon in the Mallinckrodt and South 40 areas; buses will run from these points to the Missouri Botanical Garden and Forest Park. Fathers of WU football team members will be recognized at Dad's Day at 7 p.m. when the Bears meet Trinity University at Francis Field.

The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Orland Johnson, with countertenor Mark Deller as soloist, will present Henry Purcell's "Masque for Timon of Athens" at 8 p.m. in Steinberg Hall Auditorium. There is no admission charge. A performance at the same time in Edison Theatre by Swiss comedian Franz Hohler will also be offered. Admission is \$1.

Sunday is an open day, with informal interaction among parents and members of the WU community encouraged. A free concert by the WU Wind Ensemble at 8 p.m. in Edison Theatre will conclude the weekend program.

Members of the 40 families represented on the Parents Council, which convenes twice annually, will meet the afternoon of Oct. 24 in committee meetings.

A general meeting of council committee members from 10 a.m.-12 noon will be held at Alumni House Saturday, followed by fall picnic festivities in the South 40 area for all visiting parents and students.

## 2 Rathskeller Offers Relaxed Atmosphere, Entertainment, and a Variety of Food



Richard N. Levine

Innovation has its price.

When a twice-capacity crowd of 400 persons jammed the WU Rathskeller after 10 p.m. on opening night, the dumbwaiter, used to transport pizzas from the second floor oven to patrons on the first floor, broke down. That meant that WU Food Service director George Burris and his staff had to run up and down the stairs with 200 pizzas until closing at midnight.

But Burris, who first conceived the idea of a campus pub/delicatessen when he came to the University five years ago, didn't seem to mind the inconvenience. In addition to making and carrying pizzas, Burris and John Kelly, Rathskeller manager, waited on tables, washed glasses, tended bar and helped fledgling waiters and waitresses put their orders together. That night they sold eight half-barrels of draft beer to the overflow crowd, standing up and sitting on the floor.

The Rathskeller's opening night success has carried over into its first few weeks of operation. Burris said that last week the Rathskeller sold the largest volume (60 half-barrels) of draft beer of any establishment in St. Louis County. An average of 80 pounds of French fried mushrooms, 50 pounds of salted roast peanuts in the shell, and 200 soft, baked, hot pretzels are sold each day.

In addition to selling beer and snack items from opening until closing, the Rathskeller also offers a delicatessen-type menu featuring an assortment of food. The menu includes 22 hot and cold sandwiches (served on a rotating basis); homemade chili and soup; a 10-ounce house salad with Belgian and endive lettuce and fresh

mushrooms; and broiler food cooked to order.

Burris said that the most popular luncheon entree is the char-broiled beef burger with cheddar or blue cheese topping. The most popular snack item is pizza, of which there are 14 kinds made from scratch.

The Rathskeller has live entertainment in the main dining room on Friday and Saturday nights, featuring local artists such as Bernie McDonald, a folk guitarist, and the Lloyd Wallace Jazz Trio. Burris feels that the weekend entertainment is a "big drawing card," and hopes to add an open microphone on a weeknight.

The majority of the Rathskeller customers are students, though some faculty and staff eat there. Burris said that there is a moderate dinner crowd made up mostly of night school students, though he has seen a few families, too.

The Rathskeller's decor is informal. Many of the existing surfaces in the building (constructed in 1902), such as natural stone walls and overhead pipes, were preserved and painted in subdued colors. A new red quarry tile floor was added.

There are five main rooms and an alcove, with round and square wooden tables seating from four to eight persons, one oblong antique table seating 16, and a custom-made wooden bar with a wrought iron gate from the Blewett House on campus.

The staff consists of three supervisors, seven full-time employees, and about 50 part-time student workers. In keeping with the Rathskeller's relaxed atmosphere, employees wear levis and work shirts.

(Kathy Pearson)

## Conference

(Continued from page 1)

A banquet is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Chase Park-Plaza Hotel. The featured speaker will be Nancy Stearns, an attorney with the Center for Constitutional Rights in New York City. Stearns has been active in the struggle to establish legal recognition of women's right to seek abortion and voluntary sterilization. Following the banquet, folk singers Jeanne Mackey and Mary Trevor of the Bread and Roses Collective in Washington, D.C. will perform.

The conference will conclude on Sunday with a 9:30 a.m. panel discussion on career opportunities for women in the law followed by a short business meeting.

The \$10 conference fee covers all activities including the banquet. Registration will be Oct. 24 & 25. For information and registration materials, call the Women's Group at ext. 3173.

## Energy Conservation Sought By Ray Flint

Ray Flint, director of maintenance and construction at WU, has a problem and only voluntary cooperation will solve it. He's been trying to get people to cooperate in cutting down heat consumption so that the university will use less energy.

He has been successful to some extent, but he pointed out that the cost for heating the university has risen 52 per cent in the past year. He said the maintenance staff can control the heat in only 23 per cent of the buildings on campus. In the other buildings, a savings can be realized only if the people in them will turn down their thermostats, he said. There are approximately 60 buildings on the campus. The total energy bill for the university (gas and electricity) runs more than \$1 million a year.

"We are trying to do our part to make heating systems in these buildings more efficient," Flint said. For example, an old steam line is being replaced, a project which will realize a \$40,000 savings in heating costs. Also, last year an automatic control was installed in the Bryan-McMillen buildings' air conditioning systems so that they ran only when needed. This improvement saved \$24,500.

All of the buildings in the South 40 have thermostats controlling the heating in every room, Flint said. "Unless the students turn down their thermostats when an adjustment is warranted, there is no way of keeping the heat at a reasonable level."

# Cityscape Around Medical Center Begins To Change

The nine-year face-lifting job prescribed by the Washington University Medical Center Redevelopment Corporation for a 36-block tract in the Central West End is still in its initial stage, but already the complexion of the 185 acres of cityscape is beginning to change.

The man most familiar with the day-to-day details of "what is going on where" in the redevelopment area's boundaries, roughly, Lindell Blvd. on the north, Boyle Ave. on the east, Oakland Ave. on the south, and Kingshighway Blvd. on the west, is R. Jerrad King, executive director of the project.

King, who was hired last winter only a day after he returned from a year and a half in Brazil as an urban real estate developer, works with a staff of five in a gracious old stone residence at 4390 West Pine Blvd. Redecorated by Virginia McKeel, an interior designer and wife of WU pathology professor Daniel W. McKeel, Jr., this spacious dwelling with its beautiful wood trim, fireplaces, and Victorian amenities is a testament to what can be done with \$12,000 and imagination.

On its top floor, behind an intricately hand-carved Imbuia desk which he brought from Sao Paulo, King ticked off an impressive list of projects, some underway and more being planned, which are going on in the redevelopment area at the present time.

Beginning with Forest Park Blvd. and moving north street by street, King spelled out individual efforts which add up to progress. The most dramatic evidence of a new building taking shape is the 4200 block of Forest Park where the six-story, \$12 million Blue Cross building is in the steel girder stage. It, and a companion

structure not yet underway, will shelter 2500 employees. Nearby, the Redevelopment Corporation has selected the Pantheon Corporation to be the developer of a 250-unit apartment complex for the elderly.

Moving westward on Forest Park to the 4500 block, King mentioned Mound City Trust, which has broken ground for a bank, and the Forest Park Medical Building, which will undergo an extensive (over \$700,000) addition and upgrading beginning this month. It will house portions of the WU Radiology Department, which is moving in now.

Not far away, near the intersection of Forest Park and Euclid, Tom Dimitriades has made the first commitment in the principal commercial center of the area. He will convert a cluster of three emporiums into a spacious restaurant and bar complete with a trio of archways, a fireplace and an atrium. Tentatively named the Old Carriage House, the new facility will be open for business around January 15, 1976. King hopes that a major supermarket will be committed to a lease sometime before next spring. Once this occurs, the upgrading of the commercial area will begin in earnest.

In the 4400 block of Laclede Ave., work will begin within 60-90 days on the rehabilitation of the first houses in a project which will eventually involve 40 single family dwellings on both sides of the street. Before the completion of this project in 1977 or 1978, the block will become a private street.

Between Taylor and Euclid avenues in the 4500 block of West Pine Blvd., real estate entrepreneurs Joseph J. Edlin, B.Sc. in Jurisprudence, '41, J.D. '42, and

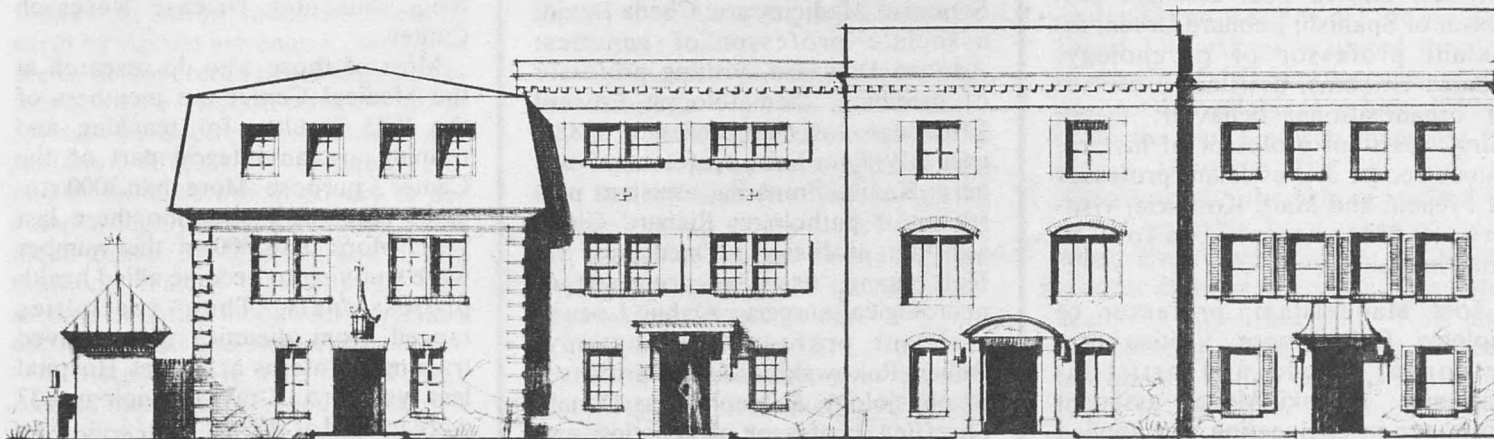
Martin Israel, A.B. '40, J.D. '43, and MBA '70, plan to build 12 three-story attached houses, each with three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, individual balconies, and private locked garages. Edward Francis Gordon, B. Arch '49, the designer of Park Forty-Four down the street, is the architect.

Just a short way to the east, on the southwest corner of Taylor avenue and West Pine Blvd., psychiatrist Edwin F. Wolfram, and his wife, Dorothea, A.B. '53, M.A. '70, director of WU publications, are investing some \$60,000 to renovate the third floor of the handsome mental health clinic building which they own. This imposing edifice was once the property of a former governor of Missouri, Frederick Dozier Gardner, who served from 1916-20. It is a half-timbered mansion, built in what some architects call a "pre-Frank Lloyd Wright style."

Remodeling of some gracious old structures on the south side of the 4300 block of Lindell is underway. A College of Pharmacy fraternity is readying one house for occupancy; the Redevelopment Corporation is preparing to convert another into a small nursing home; and a private developer is studying plans now for converting the old Lindell Plaza Hotel into 35 semi-luxury apartments.

With this beginning and continued momentum, King hopes "to turn the corner in three or four years," when he expects "that all major directions will have been established and all major policies decided in the redevelopment area." Once that has been accomplished and confidence has been solidly established, he expects more private investment to move in fast and finish the job.

(Dorothy Brockhoff)



Real estate developers Joseph Edlin and Martin Israel plan to build 12 three-story houses for lease in the 4500 block of West Pine Blvd., part of the 185 acres in the Central West End marked for revitalization by the WU Medical Center Redevelopment Corporation. Edward Francis Gordon is the architect.



The McDonnell Medical Sciences Building, focus of much research at the WU Medical Center.

## Forty-four New Faculty Appointed For '75-'76

New full-time faculty appointments from the rank of assistant professor through professor, effective July 1-October 31, are listed below alphabetically. New Medical School faculty are listed in the final paragraph.

Madeline Andrews, guest assistant professor of biology; Susan Appleton, assistant professor of law; John Bennett, visiting assistant professor of economics; Merton Bernstein, Walter D. Coles Professor of Law; Martin Boudro, assistant professor of peridontics; Alan Burstein, assistant professor of sociology; James Chandler, associate professor of law; Paul Cheshire, visiting assistant professor of economics; Ramanath Cowsik, visiting professor in theoretical physics; Edward Fairchild, Jr., assistant professor of physics; Sandra Foa, assistant professor of Spanish; Leonard Green, assistant professor of psychology; Ronald Gribbins, assistant professor of organizational behavior; Derek Hirst, assistant professor of history; James Jones, Jr., assistant professor of French; and Matti Kosekela, visiting assistant professor of art/printmaking.

Joel Mandelstam, professor of biology; Dale Moore, visiting professor of music and artist-in-residence; Hiroaki Mukai, assistant professor in engineering and applied science; Ramesh Narang, assistant professor of oral surgery; Joan Op-

penheimer, visiting assistant professor of law; Jay Randle, visiting assistant professor of architecture; Wornie Reed, assistant professor of sociology; Richard Robinson, visiting assistant professor of marketing; Yoram Sagher, visiting associate professor of mathematics; Nancy Salmon, visiting artist-in-residence in performing arts; Jerome Steinman, assistant professor of organizational behavior; Gary Stern, visiting assistant professor of economics; Hisatoshi Tanaka, associate professor of removable prosthodontics; Helen Vender, Visiting Hurst Professor of Creative Literature; Gerhild Williams, assistant professor of German; Robert Wintersmith, assistant professor of social work, and David Wright, assistant professor of mathematics.

New faculty appointments in the School of Medicine are: Chella David, associate professor of genetics; Adriaan Dewaard, visiting professor of medicine, (hematology); Edward Etheredge, assistant professor of surgery; William Fair, professor of surgery; Kaarle Franssila, assistant professor of pathology; Richard Glew, assistant professor of medicine; Shi Hui Huang, assistant professor of neurological surgery; Arthur Loewy, assistant professor of anatomy; Robert Rakowski, assistant professor of physiology & biophysics; Donald Shreffler, professor of genetics; and Thomas Thach, Jr., associate professor of neurobiology.

## Guze Gives Annual Report

Six of the major grants awarded to the Washington University Medical Center last year were enumerated by Dr. Samuel B. Guze, president of the Center, in his fourth annual report to its Board of Directors recently.

Guze, who is Washington University's Vice Chancellor for Medical Affairs, noted that the Center's research budget in fiscal '74 was nearly \$22 million, as he spelled out important measures taken last year to buttress this commitment. They included: (1) funding of \$733,438 from the National Cancer Institute and \$244,479 from WU for the construction of a central facility in the McDonnell Medical Sciences Building for tissue culture, virus production, and electron microscopy. An additional grant of \$1,114,859 from the National Cancer Institute has been awarded for the first three years of operation; (2) a \$2,500,000 five-year grant from The National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolism and Digestive Disease for the establishment of a diabetes and endocrinology center; (3) the launching of a multi-million dollar study of hypertension, eventually involving 24 centers throughout the country, directed by Dr. H. Mitchell Perry, professor of medicine, and funded jointly by the National Institutes of Health and the Veterans Administration; (4) a five-year \$5,000,000 grant from the National Heart and Lung Institute for the establishment of a specialized research center, one of seven in the U.S., to investigate the development and treatment of heart attacks; (5) a grant of \$644,389 from the National Institutes of Health (Division of Research) to establish a Mass Spectrometry facility at the Center; (6) and an initial grant of \$327,755 from the Muscular Dystrophy Association for the establishment of a Jerry Lewis Neuromuscular Disease Research Center.

Most of those who do research at the Medical Center are members of the WU faculty, for teaching and training are an integral part of the Center's purpose. More than 3000 students received instruction there last year. More than 800 of this number were studying to become allied health professionals. Their specialties ranged from dietetics (15 received training as interns at Barnes Hospital last year) to X-ray technology (37 were trained at WU in '74).

The demand for people trained in

(Continued on page 5)

## Guze

(Continued from page 4)

health care at all levels continues to increase as the number of patients continues to rise. In 1970, over 56,500 patients received 591,860 days of inpatient care; in 1974, nearly 65,000 patients received 654,860 days of inpatient care. Last year, there were 270,567 clinic and emergency room visits as well, more than the combined total for the city's two public hospitals. Medical Center institutions provided over \$5,723,054 in free care.

Guze noted that Raymond Rowland was stepping down as Chairman of the Medical Center Board. Charles Allen Thomas, scientist and retired board chairman of Monsanto Company, who also serves as chairman of the WU Board of Trustees, has succeeded him. Other newly elected officers are Harold E. Thayer, vice chairman; Lee M. Liberman, secretary; and Thomas Kenton, Jr., treasurer. Both Thayer and Liberman are also WU trustees.

## Professor Walker To Receive French Honorary Degree

Robert M. Walker, McDonnell Professor of Physics and director of the McDonnell Center for the Space Sciences at WU, will receive an honorary degree (Docteur Honoris Causa) from the Université de Clermont-Ferrand in Clermont-Ferrand, France, on Nov. 15.

Both he and his wife, Ghislaine Crozaz, assistant professor of earth and planetary sciences, plan to attend the official presentation ceremonies. While abroad, they will be the guests of the French government.

Walker became the eleventh (living) WU faculty member to be elected to membership in the National Academy of Sciences in April, 1973. He and his associates have been leaders in studies of moon rocks returned to earth by Apollo astronauts. Walker is the co-discoverer of a technique to detect scars, or "fission tracks," left in crystals by spontaneous fission and radiation effects of unstable elements. He used this discovery to develop a highly accurate dating technique called the fission-track dating method. Walker has applied this method in dating moon rocks, various earth materials and meteorites.

Walker won the National Aeronautics Space Administration's Exceptional Scientific Achievement Award in 1970 and the E. O. Lawrence Memorial Award in 1971.

## Looking For A Chlaymydomonas? Try Olin Library's Computer Search



Gail Cissna

Gwen Reveley, Data Services Librarian, trains Peggy McDermott, Reference Librarian, on the computer terminal in Olin Library. The reference librarians are being trained to do searches on topics in the social sciences. Reveley does searches in all other fields.

Since World War II, the publication of periodical materials has been on the increase in all fields, but particularly in the sciences. Scientific materials double in number every 10 years. Because of this phenomenon, commonly referred to as the "information explosion," new methods of locating materials for researchers have become essential.

At Olin Library a new service is now in operation which uses computers to aid researchers in locating pertinent articles more quickly than by manual searching.

The service, known as the Automated Bibliographic Search Service (or computer literature searching), is part of an effort by the library to make more unconventional resources available.

In computer literature searching, the computer searches a data bank, which is in this case an index of the contents of periodicals, for the subject desired and furnishes a list of articles related to the topic. Indexes are available in the areas of the physical, life and social sciences, and engineering and technology.

The advantages of computer searching of materials over manual searching are dramatic, said Gwen Reveley, Data Services Librarian. Thousands of entries can be searched by the computer in several seconds.

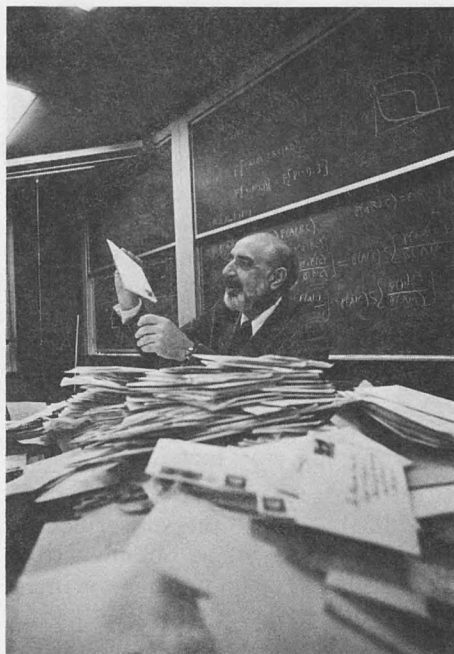
(A pre-search interview is required). The computer indexes can be updated more easily with new materials and, therefore, are more current than hard bound indexes which have to be published. Chances of finding specific materials are better with computer searching because the computer indexes list more subject headings for each article than a card catalog or other manual file. Because the computer locates a wide range of periodicals, some not subscribed to by WU, they must be obtained from other sources, often through the inter-library loan program.

The number of articles found by the computer varies radically per search. In a search on the subject of moral judgment in juvenile delinquents, for example, the computer located 2000 articles on juvenile delinquents. When the specifying term moral development was introduced and the 2000 entries searched for it, only 12 articles were found. In a search done for David Kirk, associate professor of biology, on the subject of chlaymydomonas (a unicellular plant) and how protein and nucleic acids relate to it, 604 articles were found on chlaymydomonas and 182,000 on protein and nucleic acids. When the 182,000 articles were searched by the computer for those concerned with chlaymydomonas, 139 were located.

Because the library does not have funds to absorb the cost of the searches, those requesting searches are charged. The average cost of a search is about \$15, although it can range from \$5 to \$45. The cost is determined by the number of minutes of computer time used to complete the search, with the per-minute charge ranging from \$.43 to \$2.68.

Kirk said that for him the cost of the search was well worth it. "In the search Gwen Reveley did for me, she found 139 articles scattered through hundreds of different journals, many of them unavailable to us here. If I had done the same search manually by going through the *Biological Abstracts* with the help of students it would probably have taken about a week. Even if your time is worth only a dollar an hour to you, the computer search is still a bargain." Kirk also has monthly searches done to keep him abreast of new developments that relate to his topic. The most recent search, which cost about \$5, located four new articles out of 14,000 new entries.

(Janet Kelley)



Gail Cissna

### Calandra Deluged with Mail After Interview on Meditation

Professor Alexander Calandra of the WU Physics Department gave a brief television interview Sept. 19 in which he took a dim view of the commercialization of meditation and endorsed the "Harvard Meditation Technique." A few days later he was deluged with 1200 letters asking him for material about the method.

Calandra recommends the meditation directions given by Dr. Herbert Benson, cardiologist at Harvard University. Benson summarized his technique recently in the *Harvard Business Review* and has written a book on how this technique can relieve stress.

Though additional study is required, Benson said in the *Harvard Business Review* that his preliminary research shows that regular use of the relaxation response may lower blood pressure as well as relieve other possible stress-related symptoms.

Calandra endorses the Benson technique "because it is simple, costs nothing and has worked" for him and his associates. To obtain material about the technique, send a self-addressed envelope to Calandra, Box 1105.

Mitchell Bring, a 1973 WU fine arts graduate, and Alexandra Margolis, a WU senior in the School of Fine Arts, have won a \$1500 prize for their mural, "Highway Robbery," in a mural contest for area artists sponsored by the St. Louis Art Museum. The contest, initiated as a beautification measure while the museum undergoes renovation, attracted about 70 entries.

### Insomnia Treatment Project Seeks Sleepless Volunteers

The Insomnia Treatment Project, a continuing experiment on modifying sleep disturbance, is looking for volunteers who have had insomnia for at least four months and who require at least 20 minutes each night to fall asleep.

The free treatment program for selected subjects between the ages of 20-60 is being offered by a research team in WU's Department of Psychology.

Volunteers chosen will be interviewed regarding their sleep difficulties and then participate in a one-month individual behavioral therapy program designed to relieve sleeplessness. Behavioral treatments used in the project are progressive relaxation and stimulus control. Progressive relaxation is a scientific technique for systematically relaxing all the body's muscles; stimulus control is a method of channeling bedtime activities into a behavioral routine. The purpose of this project is to explore the relationships between these two behavioral treatments and subject variables.

Subjects will be required to make a \$15 deposit, refundable at the end of the treatment program, to ensure motivation to follow through with the treatment plan and to keep records on sleep-related behavior.

For further information call ext. 4903 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays or Larry Kiel, research director, at 822-1679.

### Israeli Awareness Week

Israel Union, a WU student organization, will sponsor an Israeli Awareness Week Oct. 22-24 on campus. Activities will begin at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, with Israeli folk dancing in Bowles Plaza, Mallinckrodt Center. Other Wednesday events will be a Hebrew dinner in Wohl center at 5:15 p.m. and a speech by Yakov Keinan, of the Israeli Consulate in Chicago, at 8 p.m. at the Hillel House.

On Thursday there will be an Israeli media presentation and slide show from 12 noon-1:30 p.m. in Mallinckrodt Center; a backgammon tournament from 2-4 p.m. in the Commons Room, Mallinckrodt Center; and a film, folk singing and folk dancing at 8:30 p.m. at Hillel House.

Friday's events will be a 3 p.m. Palestinian program in Wohl Formal Lounge; a 6 p.m. dinner and an 8 p.m. panel discussion on Zionism, both at Hillel House. Call Paula Eisenstadt at 727-7824 for details.

### Anheuser Busch Gives \$25,000 For New Law Scholarship

A gift of \$25,000 has been made to Washington University by Anheuser Busch Incorporated to establish a scholarship fund for law students in memory of the late Ethan A. H. Shepley, former WU Chancellor. The gift was given by Anheuser Busch in recognition of Shepley's dedicated service during his 44 years as a member of the firm's board of directors.

Edward T. Foote, Dean of the WU Law School, said a \$5000 gift in honor of Shepley has been given by Bryan, Cave, McPheeters and McRoberts, the law firm with which Shepley was most recently associated.

"We are greatly honored that this scholarship has been created in memory of Chancellor Shepley, who was one of the Law School's most distinguished alumni," said Foote. "The need for scholarship funds is great, and we are extremely pleased to receive these generous gifts."

Shepley, who died June 21, 1975, was WU Chancellor from 1954 until 1961. He was graduated from the University's Law School in 1922. During his tenure as Chancellor, WU was transformed from a university with a predominately local student body to one that attracted students nationwide.

### First Named Professorship in Pediatric Neurology Established

Dr. Arthur L. Prenskey, professor of pediatrics and of neurology and director of St. Louis Children's Hospital's Division of Pediatric Neurology, has been named Allen P. and Josephine B. Green Professor in Pediatric Neurology at the WU School of Medicine. It is the first such chair in the nation.

Dr. Philip R. Dodge, head of the Medical School's Edward Mallinckrodt Department of Pediatrics and medical director of St. Louis Children's Hospital, said that the \$.5 million endowment establishing the professorship was one of many gifts to the Medical School and the hospital from the Green Foundation over the last decade to facilitate research, service, and teaching in pediatric neurology. The Foundation's initial \$100,000 gift in 1964 helped establish the hospital's Division of Pediatric Neurology.

Prenskey, who received his M.D. degree from New York University's College of Medicine, has been associated with St. Louis Children's Hospital and the Medical School since 1967.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

In accordance with the final regulations implementing Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, prohibiting sex discrimination in education, Washington University states that: Washington University does not discriminate on the basis of sex in the educational programs or activities which it operates, including admissions to and employment within the University. The necessary grievance procedures will be developed and implemented by July 19, 1976, as specified by the regulations; until further notification, however, complaints are to be referred to the Federal Regulation Review Committee, chaired by University Vice Chancellor Lattie F. Coor.

## NEWS BRIEFS

**DR. WILLIAM H. DAUGHADAY**, professor of medicine and co-chairman of the WU Medical School's Division of Metabolism and Endocrinology, has received the nation's highest honor in the field of endocrinology, the Fred Conrad Koch Award. Daughaday received the award, consisting of a gold medal and a \$3500 honorarium, at the annual meeting of the Endocrine Society in New York recently. The society recognized "Dr. Daughaday's outstanding accomplishments in endocrinology as an investigator, teacher, clinician and scientific administrator." Daughaday, director of the Medical School's new Diabetes and Endocrinology Research Center, is a pioneer in the study of growth hormone action and abnormal metabolism in diabetes.

**SPECIAL TESTS** given by the Adult Counseling Service are scheduled as follows: *Miller Analogies Test*, *Minnesota Engineering Analogies Test*, and *Dopplet Mathematical Reasoning Test* by appointment only—on weekdays, weekday evenings, and Saturday mornings; *Graduate Record Examination* (apply through Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Office Room 211A Brookings) Oct. 18, Dec. 13, Jan. 10, April 24, June 12; *Graduate School Foreign Language Test* (apply through WU Graduate School of Arts & Sciences) Feb. 7 (at St. Louis U.) and April 10 (at UMSL).

The **WU Record** is published weekly during the academic year by the Information Office. Editor, Kathy Pearson; assistant editor, Janet Kelley. Address communications to Box 1142.

## Dixon, Bernstein, Appointed To Named Law Professorships

Two nationally recognized legal experts have joined the law faculty. Robert Dixon, Jr., an authority on constitutional law and conflict of laws, was named Daniel Noyes Kirby Professor of Law. Dixon had been on the faculty of George Washington University since 1956. He was appointed U.S. assistant attorney general in 1973. In that capacity he worked on cases involving campaign finance reform, newsman's privilege, former-vice president Agnew's status and a background study on impeachment.

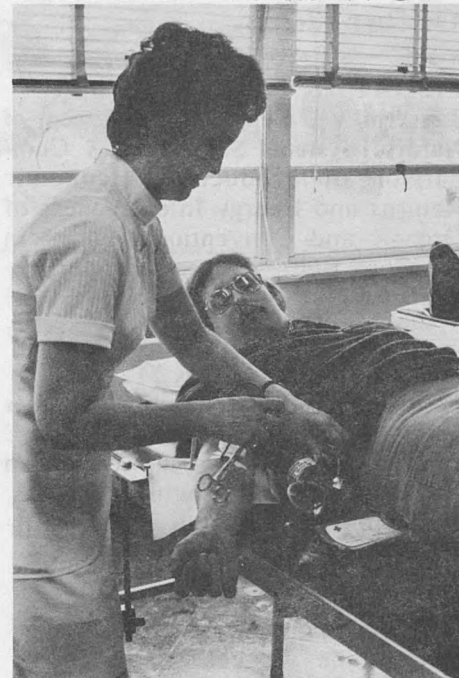
Merton C. Bernstein, who was appointed Walter D. Coles Professor of Law, has achieved national recognition in the fields of pension systems and labor-management relations. Among the government-related positions he has held are counsel for the Senate Subcommittee on Labor and Labor Management Relations in 1952, and legislative assistant to former Senator Wayne Morse from 1953-1957. He also served as a special counsel for the Senate Subcommittee on Railroad Retirement from 1957-58. He had been a professor of law at Ohio State University since 1965.

**THE FOURTH ANNUAL** Staff Day will be held Saturday, November 1. All regular non-academic staff members and their families are invited to attend. Tickets for a football game between WU's Battling Bears and Colorado College at 1 p.m. and refreshments at the game will be provided free to staff who request tickets in advance. For tickets, call ext. 4691 on the Hilltop Campus or ext. 2656 on the Medical School Campus, no later than Monday, Oct. 20.

**DR. GEORGE B. RADER**, instructor of clinical surgery at the WU School of Medicine, has been named president of the Medical Center Alumni Association. Other new officers are: Dr. W. Edward Lanche, instructor of clinical surgery, president-elect; Dr. Mary Langston Parker, associate professor of preventive medicine, vice-president; and Dr. Gordon W. Philpott, associate professor of surgery, secretary-treasurer.

**THE ENGINEER'S COUNCIL** will hold a Halloween costume party at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, in Umrath Lounge. The program will include films (Three Stooges, Laurel and Hardy and Bugs Bunny), and apple bobbing. Open to the campus community.

## Red Cross To Hold Blood Drive at WU



The Missouri-Illinois Regional Red Cross will hold a blood bank drive on campus Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 27-28. University personnel may have time off to donate blood if they have advance approval from their supervisors, Gloria White, personnel director, announced. It usually takes about 45 minutes to donate blood.

Dr. Larry Sherman, director of the blood bank at Barnes Hospital and associate professor of pathology, explained that "There is a chronic shortage of blood. Eighty-five percent of the blood we use comes from the Red Cross; we don't buy blood because of the risk of disease."

The Red Cross must collect 700 pints of blood each day to meet the needs of people within a 250-mile radius of St. Louis.

There are certain eligibility requirements for donating blood. A few of these are: a parental consent form must be signed by a parent or guardian for those 17 years of age and under; donors must weigh at least 110 pounds; persons taking antibiotics for their complexions are deferred 48 hours; and persons who have had infectious mononucleosis are deferred for six months. Other eligibility requirements will be explained by the Red Cross, 658-2000.

The donor sites and dates for the blood drive are: Monday, Oct. 27, Women's Bldg. Lounge, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; and Tuesday, Oct. 28, Wohl Formal Lounge, 3-8 p.m.

Sign-up sheets will be posted Thursday-Friday, Oct. 23-24, and Monday, Oct. 27, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in Mallinckrodt Center. Call the Health Service, ext. 4288, for details.

# Calendar

October 17-23

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

**3:30 p.m. WU Center for the Biology of Natural Systems Seminar, "A Comparison of Production, Economic Returns and Energy Intensiveness of Organic and Conventional Farms in the Corn Belt,"** Robert Klepper, research associate, CBNS. 303-4 Mallinckrodt.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

**12 noon. Five-Day Computing Facilities Seminar, "Intermediate Fortran,"** David G. Weible, computer education specialist, WU Computing Facilities. 215 Cupples II. Call ext. 3138 to register.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

**8:30 p.m. School of Architecture Lecture, "The Spaces In-Between,"** Akira Ozawa, visiting prof. from Maki & Associates, Tokyo. Steinberg Aud.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

**11 a.m. Assembly Series and Office of Campus Programming Lecture, "Woman's Evolution and Human Nature,"** Evelyn Reed, writer and social critic. Graham Chapel.

**11 a.m. Israeli Folk Dancing,** sponsored by Israel Union as part of Israeli Awareness Week. Bowles Plaza.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

**4 p.m. Department of Chemistry Seminar, "The Mechanisms of Heavy Ion Induced Reactions,"** by J. M. Miller, chemistry prof., Columbia U. 311 McMillen Lab.

**4:30 p.m. Department of Mathematics Colloquium, "Heisenberg Groups and Vector Bundles Over a Complex Torus,"** Yozo Matsushima, prof. of mathematics, U. of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind. 199 Cupples I. (Talk will be preceded by a tea at 4 p.m. in 222 Cupples I)

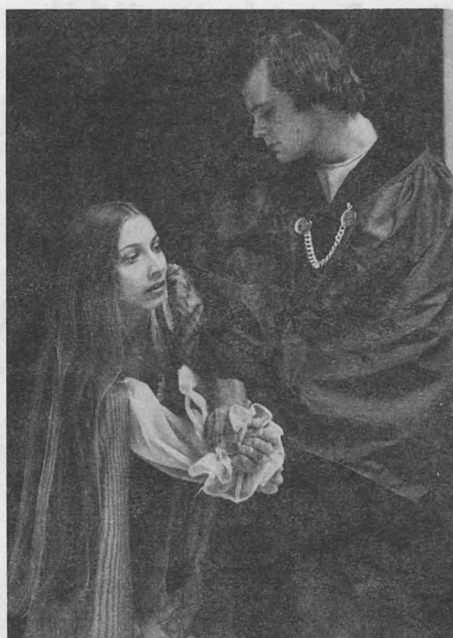
**7:30 p.m. Department of Comparative Literature and Albert Schweitzer Centennial Committee Panel.** Hurst Lounge.

## FILMS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

**7:30 and 10:30 p.m. WU Filmboard Series, "Scenes From A Marriage,"** with Liv Ullmann. Wohl Center Line D. Admission \$1.50. (Also Sat., Oct. 18, in Brown Hall Theatre).

**8:15 p.m. Regular Film Series, "Casque D'Or,"** French film with English subtitles. Steinberg Aud. (Also at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19).



Suzzane Yows (left), as Isabella, and Trip Bates (right), as Angelo, consider the consequences of the autocratic deputy's ultimatum in a scene from Shakespeare's *Measure for Measure*. A WU Performing Arts Area production scheduled for Edison Theatre Oct. 17-19.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

**7:30 and 9:15 p.m. WU Filmboard Series, "His Girl Friday,"** with Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell. Brown Hall Theatre. Admission \$1.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

**7 and 9:30 p.m. WU Filmboard Alfred Hitchcock Series, "North By Northwest,"** with Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint and James Mason. Brown Hall Theatre. Admission \$1.

## PERFORMING ARTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

**8 p.m. Performing Arts Area Drama, "Measure for Measure,"** by William Shakespeare. Edison Theatre. General admission \$3; WU community and all students \$1.50. (Also at 8 p.m. Sat., Oct. 18, & 2:30 p.m. Sun., Oct. 19).

## SPORTS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

**10 a.m. Women's Tennis,** WU vs. Maryville College. At Maryville.

**1:30 p.m. (EST) Football,** WU vs. Ohio Wesleyan U. At Delaware, Ohio.

**1:30 p.m. Soccer,** WU vs. Southwest Mo. State. Francis Field.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

**4 p.m. Cross Country,** WU vs. U. of Mo.-Rolla. At Rolla, Mo.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

**3:45 p.m. Women's Tennis,** WU vs. Principia College. At WU.

**4 p.m. Soccer,** WU vs. Lindenwood College. At Lindenwood.

## MUSIC

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

**8 p.m. WU Orchestra Concert,** with Peter Chow, conductor, featuring Kenneth Shultz, horn soloist, St. Louis Symphony, in Mozart's "Concerto No. 3 for Horn and Orchestra" K.V. 447; Beethoven's "Sextet in E Flat Major," Opus 71; and Mozart's "Symphony No. 31" K.V. 297. Graham Chapel.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

**8 p.m. St. Louis Symphony "Musical Offering" Concert,** featuring Schulhoff's "Concertino for Flute (Piccolo), Viola and Bass"; Prokofiev's "Sonata for Two Violins," Opus 58; and Schubert's "Trio No. 2 in E-flat," Opus 100. Edison Theatre. General admission \$4.50; WU faculty/staff \$3; all students \$2.

## Bridgett Heads New Honorary; Jubb To Represent at Las Vegas

Teri Jubb, a graduate student in earth and planetary sciences, will represent the newly organized WU Delta Gamma chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the national earth sciences honorary, at a conference in Las Vegas from Oct. 16-18.

Fourteen students and seven faculty members were initiated into membership of Sigma Gamma Epsilon at special founding-day ceremonies recently held on campus. Student members are: William J. Bonskowski, David Chervitz, Ruth DeFries, Laurence Dorr, Rodney Gremaud, Phyllis Grob, Timothy Hays, Teri Jubb, Michael Londe, Mary Ann Rafle, Rick Seymour, Sandra Sullivan, Susan Wentworth, and Susan Woehrle. Graduate student Leanna Bridgett, instrumental in organizing the new WU chapter here, had been inducted into the society previously.

Faculty members include: Raymond Arvidson, James Brice, Ghislaine Crozaz, Dorothy J. Echols, Harold Levin, G. Jeffrey Taylor, and Carl Tolman.

Newly elected officers are: Bridgett, president; Grob, vice president; DeFries, secretary; and Woehrle, treasurer.

According to Bridgett, the objectives of the new honorary on campus include earning money to sponsor a geology field camp scholarship. As part of the effort, members of the group will sell rock and mineral boards as a study aid for earth sciences undergraduates.