Webster To Be Main Speaker At Founders Day

William H. Webster, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), will be the principal speaker at the WU Founders Day celebration Sat., Oct. 14, which will mark the 125th Anniversary of the University's founding.

The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails, followed at 7:30 p.m. by dinner in the Grand Ballroom of Stouffer's Riverfront Towers. Dancing will commence after Webster's address and the awards presentations. The affair is sponsored by the WU Alumni Board of Governors.

Chancellor William H. Danforth will welcome alumni and guests. Honorary Grand Marshall for the event will be Thomas H. Eliot, who was Chancellor of WU from 1962 to 1971. Receiving honors at the banquet will be four alumni and four faculty members. Alumni to be cited for their professional accomplishments and community service are: Florence S. Cromwell (BS '49), professional consultant in occupational therapy; A. T. Cummins (UC '24), retired partner, Price Waterhouse and Co.; George Matsumoto (BArch '44); and Dr. Frederick C. Reynolds, (LA '31 and MD '34), professor emeritus of orthopedic surgery, WU School of Medicine.

Faculty members being honored for their intellectual imagination, dedication and commitment to education are: C. William Emory, professor of marketing, School of Business and Public Administration; Bernetta M. Jackson, associate professor of English and education, College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. William E. Koch, Jr., professor emeritus of oral diagnosis and radiology, WU School of Dental Medicine; and William M. Sale, professor of classics, College of Arts and Sciences.

Chancellor Danforth will also confer an honorary doctor of laws degree upon Webster and an honorary doctor of science degree upon Sir Peter B. Medawar, 1960 Nobel Laureate in Physiology or Medicine and head of the Division of Surgical Sciences at the Medical Research Council, Middlesex, England. Webster was named director of the FBI early this year. He served as Eighth U.S. Circuit Attorney early this year.

Four Nobel Laureates To Attend Biomedical Symposium Oct. 16-17

Four Nobel Laureates will be among the seven internationally renowned scientists who will participate in WU's "125th Anniversary Biomedical Symposium," to be held in the University's Edison Theatre on Mon., Oct. 16, from 1 to 5:30 p.m. and Tues., Oct. 17, from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

The participants in the symposium will be:

Andrew F. Huxley, professor and head of the Department of Physiology, University College, London, England, whose major research area is molecular biology. Khorana won the Nobel Prize for Physiology or Medicine in 1968 for his work on the structure and synthesis of DNA;

Sir Peter B. Medawar, head of the Division of Surgical Sciences, Medical Research Council, Middlesex, England, and professor of experimental medicine at the Royal Institution, London, whose major research area is immunology. Medawar won the Nobel Prize for Physiology or Medicine in 1960 for his discovery of immune-competence;

Sir Peter B. Medawar

Sir Peter B. Medawar

Walter F. Bodmer, professor of genetics, University of Oxford, Oxford, England. Bodmer, whose major research area is genetics, has written on the controversy over the alleged connection between race and IQ and is interested in the
In The Beginning . . .

Second of a series of vignettes prepared in commemoration of WU's 125th Anniversary.

It is sometimes thought that the interest and expertise of WU's faculty in planetary sciences and outer space is of fairly recent vintage. Quite the contrary—from the beginning, key members of the WU faculty have been devoted to the study of astronomy. A diary, or chronological fact book on this subject, compiled by the late Professor Eugene Stephens, sets the record straight.

Surprisingly enough, the first entry is dated 1857—only four years after WU was chartered. At inauguration ceremonies that year, William Greenleaf Eliot, then president of the University, announced that James E. Yeatman (who was to become a board member a year later) had purchased a $1500 “superior telescope” for the University.

In 1861, a new college building was completed on the corner of Washington Ave. and 17th St., and a tower was erected on its roof to house the Yeatman telescope, a six-inch equatorial instrument. A fourth story was later added, according to Alexander Langsdorf's history of the University, and the telescope was subsequently moved to a new observatory building, a small structure at ground level located at the northeast corner of 18th and St. Charles streets.

It was there that young Henry S. Pritchett, assistant professor of mathematics and astronomy, began his scientific research in 1881.

Only 24 at the time, Pritchett's trajectory was straight up, and a year later he was promoted to the rank of professor. His facilities were most unpretentious. Pritchett's observatory, which had cost $700, was afterwards described by President Eliot as “a little building of brick 16 feet in diameter that looked like a bake-oven with a revolving top.” Pritchett himself referred to it as “a little shanty.”

But, as Langsdorf observed, notwithstanding its appearance and scarcity of proper equipment, “this little observatory was the stepping stone from which he (Pritchett) mounted in 1897 to the presidency of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) and then in 1906 to the presidency of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.”

Long before moving East, however, Pritchett, collaborating with a colleague, Edmund A. Engler, had brought national acclaim to WU. Only about a year after arriving on campus, Pritchett reported that his “make-shift” observatory had become “the center of the largest time service of the world.” Of this accomplishment, Langsdorf (an eminent engineer himself) wrote: “Siderial time, determined every night by observations of the stars, was converted into mean solar time; the standard clock, mounted in the basement of the College building, then transmitted accurate time signals over a network of some 50,000 miles of telegraph wire that ultimately reached hundreds of towns in Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Illinois, Texas and Arkansas, and many places in Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Mexico, and on the south to New Orleans.

“By 1883, railroad men came to recognize St. Louis as the time center of the Mississippi Valley. In December, 1882 the service included the automatic dropping of a time ball, precisely at ten o'clock on the central tower of the World's Fair held that year in New Orleans.”

Pritchett also provided geodetic service, which, according to Langsdorf, “although less spectacular was of even greater importance than the time service. . . . Pritchett probably made more determinations of longitude than at any other single station in the United States and perhaps the world.”

Nonetheless, however, Pritchett, somehow found time for teaching and Langsdorf reported that the courses of instruction that he conducted “were the most extensive given at that time in any American institution.”

Biomedical

(continued from page 1)

social implications of genetic engineering;
Andrew A. Benson, professor of biology, Scripps Institution of Oceanography, University of California at San Diego, whose major research areas are plant biology and ecology;
James W. Black, director of the Therapeutic Research Division, Wellcome Research Laboratories, Beckenham, Kent, England, whose major research area is pharmacology.
Each of the seven scientists will speak on a major area of research in the biomedical sciences. The symposium is being sponsored by WU's School of Medicine and the University's Division of Biology and Biomedical Sciences.
The division includes the Biology Department on the Hilltop Campus of the University and the Departments of Anatomy and Neurobiology, Biological Chemistry, Genetics, Microbiology and Immunology, Pathology, Pharmacology and Physiology and Biophysics at the University's School of Medicine.
With each scientist representing a particular discipline in biomedicine and speaking on his major research area, the lectures during the symposium collectively will provide an overview of the important recent research in biomedicine.

Because of a distribution mishap, a number of employees did not receive the September 21st issue of the WU Record, which contained the 125th Anniversary Calendar. For a copy, call Ext. 5254 or 5267.
HEW Official To Deliver Youngdahl Talk

Arabella Martinez, assistant secretary for Human Development Services, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), will be the featured speaker at an assembly honoring WU’s 125th Anniversary.

She will deliver the Benjamin E. Youngdahl Lecture on “Social Services for Today and Tomorrow,” Thurs., Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. in Steinberg Hall Auditorium. There will be a reception in Brown Hall Lounge immediately after her address. Her speech is sponsored by the George Warren Brown School of Social Work and its Alumni Association.

The highest-ranking social worker in the Carter administration, Martinez is considered an expert on the needs and problems of America’s disadvantaged population.

She has had a wide range of experience in the field of social work—as caseworker, community organizer, political organizer, administrator of community development organizations, and consultant in the field of human services.

As assistant secretary for Human Development Services, she heads an OHDS staff of 2000 and administers a budget of $5 billion. Martinez is responsible for human services programs designed to meet the problems of specific groups, such as children from low-income families, abused and neglected children, runaway youth, handicapped persons, elderly citizens and native Americans.

Martinez helped revitalize a dying community (Oakland, Calif.) while serving as executive director of the Spanish-Speaking University Council there, a post she assumed in 1969. By the time she resigned in 1974, this organization was sponsoring a comprehensive employment training and placement program and a summer youth program, was managing a 61-unit FHA low- and moderate-income rental housing project, and had started a minority savings and loan association which now houses an array of public and private social service agencies serving Oakland.

The Benjamin E. Youngdahl Lecture is given annually to honor the memory of Youngdahl, dean of the George Warren Brown School of Social Work from 1945 until his retirement in 1962. Youngdahl achieved national recognition in the field of social work and during his career was an outspoken advocate of civil liberties. Youngdahl died September 1970.

THE BIOMEDICAL COMPUTER LABORATORY is offering a free, non-credit introductory training course in computer programming using the MUMPS computer system. This computer language is especially well suited for medical information systems and other textual and data base applications.

Prior knowledge of MUMPS or another higher-level computer programming language is required. Students are provided study notes and are given access to a computer for exercises. This course is open to all members of the Medical Center and University community. The course will be held October 17 to November 21, Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the BCL Classroom, 700 South Euclid Avenue. For more information call BCL, Robert H. Greenfield, 454-3364, prior to October 11.

What’s Cookin’ in the Halls of Ivy? Woman’s Club Book Tells All

Beginner cooks, as well as those aspiring to be gourmet chefs, should find the new cookbook published by the Woman’s Club of WU their “special dish.” Entitled Cooking By Degrees II, this new 250-page, 400-recipe book, edited by Marcia M. Bernstein (Mrs. Neil N.), is illustrated with sketches of 30 WU buildings, including six drawn by one of the club’s members, Julie Doctor Warshaw (Mrs. Peter). Accompanying copy, giving a mini-history of each structure pictured, was researched and written by club members Jean L. Davis (Mrs. James W.) and Rena Schechter (Mrs. Samuel E.). The layout is the work of Barbara Rawson Hueting, BFA ’75.

Bearing the familiar Brookings Hall imprint on its cover, the book sells for $6.95 plus a dollar for postage and handling. Those on campus can save the extra “greenback” by specifying that the book be sent to their box number at WU. Checks payable to the Woman’s Club of WU should accompany each order. Also include the number of copies wanted, the appropriate payment, name and address with zip code.

Please address all book orders to Mrs. Harold L. Rosenthal, 7541 Teasdale Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63130. The book should be available by late October, but allow extra time for delivery because of the vagaries of publishing and the expected crunch of orders.

Family recipes of many of the club’s 300 members, including the favorites of numerous wives of trustees and the spouses of several former chancellors, are part of the carefully prepared cookbook. Its table of contents includes 22 categories beginning with “Helpful Hints” and ending with suggestions about unusual “Menus.” There’s even a special section on the metric system for those who choose to measure their ingredients by the kilo instead of the cup.

This cookbook is the second time around for the Woman’s Club, composed of the wives of faculty members, together with female faculty and administrators. In 1961, on the occasion of the club’s golden anniversary, this group issued a special cookbook. Now, in honor of the University’s 125th Anniversary, the Woman’s Club has chosen to commemorate it with a completely new cookbook which contains no “warmed up leftovers” from the ’61 effort, but fresh and specific directions for whipping up delicious concoctions such as a perfect souffle or a fluffy omelet.

Below is a mouth watering sample of the book’s contents —

Margaret Pie, favorite recipe of Priscilla McDonnell, wife of Trustee S. N. McDonnell.

- ¼ cup of pretzel crumbs finely crushed; reserve two tablespoons for topping
- 3 tablespoons of sugar
- 5 tablespoons melted butter
- ¼ cup tequila

A drawing of the Women’s Building by Julie Doctor Warshaw, which is included in a new cookbook being put out by the WU Woman’s Club. Reprinted with permission of the artist.
Five Authors
Read Works In
Special Series

Five nationally prominent writers on the WU campus will give a series of readings during October and November honoring the 125th Anniversary of the University's founding.

Those who will be heard are: Donald Finkel, poet in residence, Thurs., Oct. 19; William Gass, professor of philosophy, Tues., Oct. 24; Howard Nemerov, Mallinkrodt Distinguished University Professor, Thurs., Oct. 31; Stanley Elkin, professor of English, Tues., Nov. 7; and John Morris, professor of English, Tues., Nov. 14. All events will take place at 8 p.m. in the Women's Building Lounge except for the Morris reading, which will be held in Hurst Lounge, Duncker Hall.

Finkel, evaluated by Saturday Review critic Robert Pack, "as one of the finest American poets writing today," will have a double volume, Going Under and Endurance, coming out this fall published by Atheneum, New York City. He is working on a sequence of poems on interspecies communication. He is the author of seven books of poetry: The Clothing's New Emperor, Simeon: A Joyful Noise, Answer Back, The Garbage Wars, Adequate Earth and A Mote in Heaven's Eye. In 1974, Finkel won the $3000 Theodore Roethke Memorial Foundation Award for his poem Adequate Earth.

William Gass

Gass will read "Mad Meg," a section from his novel, The Tunnel, which he is currently writing. Richard Gilman has called Gass's novel Omen-setter's Luck "the most important work of fiction by an American in this literary generation." He is also collaborating with Peter Eisenman, head of the Institute of Architecture and Urban Studies in New York City, on a new work, The House of VI Book to be published next spring by Oxford. According to Gass, "it is concerned with the relationship between language and architecture." His area of interest is aesthetic theory.


Howard Nemerov

John N. Morris, currently on leave with a Guggenheim Fellowship, was out of town as the Record went to press. He is the author of two books of poems, Green Business and The Life Beside This One, and of a critical study, Versions of the Self; Studies in English Autobiography. He is a contributor to The New Yorker, the New Republic and Sewanee Review.

Howard Nemerov

John N. Morris, currently on leave with a Guggenheim Fellowship, was out of town as the Record went to press. He is the author of two books of poems, Green Business and The Life Beside This One, and of a critical study, Versions of the Self; Studies in English Autobiography. He is a contributor to The New Yorker, the New Republic and Sewanee Review.

(continued from page 1)

Frank W. Miller, James Carr Professor of Criminal Jurisprudence in the WU School of Law, has been elected to the American Law Institute. The institute, mainly composed of lawyers and judges, implements measures related to law reform and law restatement.
NIH Head To Give Scott Lecture


The internationally known scientist and administrator will speak on “Minding the Biomedical Continuum” at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10, in Scarpellino Auditorium, 510 S. Kingshighway.

Dr. Fredrickson’s research interests in lipoprotein metabolism, medical genetics and studies on the cause and prevention of arteriosclerosis are reflected in more than 200 published articles in these scientific areas.

Dr. Fredrickson has served as director of the National Institutes of Health since 1975. His previous important administrative positions include the director of the National Heart Institute, director of Intramural Research at the National Heart and Lung Institute and president of the Institute of Medicine.

The Wendell G. Scott Memorial Lecture was established by friends and colleagues of the late Dr. Scott as a memorial to his excellence and leadership at WU and in radiology and medicine.

Founders Day

(continued from page 4)

In addition to teaching composition at WU, Jackson has conducted a number of summer workshops in composition and drama for St. Louis area teachers. She is also the author of English Composition and Introduction to Literature, and coauthor of English Composition.

Dr. Koch graduated from the WU School of Dentistry in 1934 and has been a member of its faculty since that time. Named professor of oral diagnosis and dental radiology in 1960, Dr. Koch recently retired as that department’s chairman after 18 years of service. In 1966, the WU Dental Alumni Association awarded Dr. Koch their Distinguished Alumnus Award. He is also a past president of that organization.

Professor Sale joined the WU faculty as an instructor in 1958 and attained the rank of professor in 1975. A specialist in Greek and Latin literature and language at WU, Sale currently is studying Greek religion, language and tragedy, existentialism and Romantic English poetry. He recently published a book entitled Existentialism and Euripides.

Tickets for the banquet are $12.50 per person. For reservations or more information, call 889-5219.
Law Professor Uses Students In Trial Film

Ronald L. Carlson, professor of law at WU, wrote, acted and produced a movie this summer.

Carlson used WU law students to be in the movie, which depicts an actual trial.

"I had a director who helped me very much," Carlson said. I had seen a documentary by director Kevin Elliot and asked him to be our director."

Carlson wanted to make an interesting movie, not the dull lecture-type film that generally is shown to bars, associations and other legal groups. "We even have a little humor in it," he said. "We hope it will be a trendsetter for future legal films."

Carlson hopes that the film will help enhance the School of Law's reputation nationally.

Ronald L. Carlson

His books, Cases and Materials on Evidence (written with Mason Ladd, dean emeritus of the Iowa and Florida state law schools) and Criminal Justice Procedure for Police, have been praised by reviewers and used as texts by numerous law schools.

Carlson is now involved in research in another expanding area on the legal horizon. He is a member of a small group of lawyers who are attempting to use the computer to make research easier.

"The idea is that the student can press a button and ask the computer for the answer," Carlson said. "I'm excited about the prospects of this happening."

Prior to his appointment at WU in 1973, Carlson was associate dean and professor at the University of Iowa College of Law. He received the J.D. degree from Northwestern Law School and the L.L.M. degree from the Georgetown University Law Center.

At Georgetown, Carlson was a member of the first class of legal interns in trial advocacy. After a period of law practice and service as U.S. Commissioner, he joined the faculty at Iowa. He did not, however, completely give up legal representation in cases involving significant legal questions and has appeared before the U.S. Supreme Court since that time.

Another project Carlson has been pursuing for that purpose is giving lectures at legal institutes and at seminars where lawyers appear. "Lawyers who know our law school have a very high opinion of it," Carlson said. "We have to do more 'visibility development'—a phrase that means bringing the name of the law school before the public. The areas where the law school is not known are the Southwest and Far West."

Carlson organized the trial skills and advocacy skills sessions at the legal institute held at the WU School of Law this summer. He is one of the country's experts on evidence and criminal justice problems.

"The Glaser-Democrat published an in-depth feature on the history of WU. The feature, complete with historical photographs as well as contemporary scenes, was written by staff writer Mary Kimbrough. A limited number of these features are available on computer, and faculty on a first-come basis. A copy can be obtained from the Information Office located in the basement of the Alumni House.

Earth and Planetary Sciences Opens Facilities For Tours

WU's Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences will sponsor a series of tours and presentations at 3 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from October 7 to November 7 as the department's gift to the University on its 125th birthday.

The tours will begin in front of the department's first-floor office in Wilson Hall under the leadership of a graduate student. After each tour of hall exhibits, the tour guide will lead the group to rooms designated for certain demonstrations and exhibits.

At the Space Imagery Laboratory, part of the NASA Regional Space Imagery Center housed by the department, Associate Professor Raymond E. Arvidson, or one of his research assistants, will explain the lab's detailed model of the Viking Mars Lander; a microcomputer that is hooked to a color TV monitor and is used for statistical analysis of data obtained by remote sensing of the planets; and a sophisticated image processing computer that converts spacecraft signals stored on computer tapes into images on black and white and color TV sets. Also part of the lab's demonstration will be a hall display depicting the history of remote sensing of the planets.

In the Neutron Activation Laboratory, Professor Larry A. Haskin, chairman of the department, or one of his research assistants, will explain how a small computer is used to identify the elements in rock samples. This computer detects gamma rays (a particular kind of electromagnetic energy) emitted by rock samples that have been bombarded by neutrons in the Missouri University Research Reactor. When certain elements are bombarded by neutrons, they emit a gamma ray with a unique energy level by which the element can be identified, and the number of gamma rays emitted is proportional to the number of atoms of the element in the sample. The spectra of 15 or so elements identified by this procedure in the lab can be displayed on an oscilloscope and specific certain information printed out by the computer.

Associate Professor Dorothy Echols and Assistant Professor Rodey Batiza sailed earlier this year on Leg 58 and 61 respectively of the Glomar Challenger, an oceanographic research vessel that has drilled more than 680 holes in the ocean's bottom over the last 10 years at sites all over the world and has brought up material to help earth scientists reconstruct the geologic history of the ocean floor. Their display will depict the process of deep sea drilling and sketches of the layers of rock in the ocean floor, samples of ocean sediment and pieces of lava shaped like pillows, which Batiza recovered when he dived 6500 feet into the Pacific Ocean last spring in the Navy's Deep Sea Research Vessel Turtle. Photographs, graphs of the earth's seis- (continued on page 7)
Business School Celebrates 125th

The WU School of Business and Public Administration will hold a panel discussion on the future of business, a lecture on finances and an anniversary party, all on Tues., Oct. 24, as part of the University's 125th Anniversary celebration. All of the activities will be in Umrah Lounge.

At 10 a.m., Walter Nord, professor of organizational psychology at the University, will moderate the panel discussion on the topic “Anticipating and Coping with the Future: Business Looks at Tomorrow.” The panelists will be George Sloan, director of business environment analysis and forecast at McDonnell-Douglas Corp.; Anna Navarro, corporate social responsibility director, Monsanto Co.; and Robert Boguslaw, professor of sociology at WU.

John W. Bowyer, Jr., professor of finance at the University, will discuss “Personal Financial Guideposts,” starting at 2:30 p.m. He will focus on strategies for capital gain.

The 125th Anniversary party will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. and is open to all business students.

CHANCELLOR WILLIAM H. DANFORTH, president over a panel on “Research Capability,” October 3-4, at a conference sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). The conference, called by Joseph A. Califano, secretary of HEW, was staged at the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Maryland. The conference included five panels to study the dates they will speak are: Richard Walter, professor of history, Pittsburgh, Oct. 1; Robert McDowell, professor of mathematics, Cleveland, Oct. 3; Michael Friedlander, professor of physics, Baltimore, Oct. 5; Robert Salisbury, professor of political science, Washington, D.C., Oct. 12.


James Davis, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Kansas City, Nov. 6, New York City, Nov. 12, Chicago (west), Nov. 13, and Chicago (north) Nov. 14; David Kirk, associate professor of biology, Boston, Nov. 16.

Cookin’ (continued from page 3)

- 2 tablespoons Triple Sec
- 1 quart of softened lemon-custard ice cream or lemon-lime sherbert

Mix pretzel crumbs with sugar. Gradually add melted butter. Put in buttered pie plate. Combine tequila, Triple Sec and ice cream. Place over crumb mixture. Top with reserved pretzel crumbs. Freeze for at least 5 hours before serving.

Earth (continued from page 6)

Mic activity and explanations of techniques used in marine geology and what they are capable of interpreting will complete the exhibit.

On Wed., Oct. 18, following the tour of that day, guests will be invited to a slide-illustrated group lecture “Frontiers in Earth and Planetary Sciences at Washington University,” by Professors Arvidson, Batiza, Kenneth Goettel and Geoffrey Davies. Refreshments will be served.

Following the tours at 4:15 p.m. each Friday, a film dealing with an aspect of earth and planetary science will be shown in Room 112 of Wilson Hall.

For more information, call the Earth and Planetary Sciences Department office at Ext. 5610.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

4 p.m. Sixth Annual Carl V. Moore Memorial Lecture, "Prostacyclin, Platelets and Vascular Disease," Dr. John Vane, director, research and development group, Wellcome Research Lab., England, Moore Aud. 4580 Scott.


SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7
9 a.m. WU School of Medicine Lecture, "Alternate—Day Complications of Renal Transplantation," Dr. Bruce A. Lucas, East Pavilion Auditorium, 4949 Barnes Hospital Plaza.

9:30 a.m. School of Continuing Education Workshop, "Medical Historian Internship," a career information workshop. 199 Cupples I. For further information, call 897-6759.

6:30 p.m. WU Woman's Club and Men's Faculty Club "University Night," dinner cruise. Tom Sawyer Riverboat. $10 per person. Send checks, payable to Sawyer Riverboat. $10 per person. Available at Edison Theatre Box Office. (Also Sat., Oct. 7, 8 p.m.; Sun., Oct. 8, 2:30 p.m.; Wed., Oct. 11, 8 p.m.; Fri., Oct. 13, 8 p.m.; and Sat., Oct. 14, 8 p.m., all in Edison Theatre.)


SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8
8 a.m. WU Collegium Musicum and Madrigal Singers Concert, directed by James Tyler, WU visiting artist-in-residence and Orland Johnson, WU prof. of music, respectively. The program will consist of 17th-century Italian music and excerpts from Scott Joplin's opera "Treemonisha." Graham Chapel.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9
7 p.m. Department of Music Student Recital, with performances by various students. Graham Chapel.

Exhibitions
"Washington University: Its Design and Architecture," an exhibit showing the development of the campus from the initial site planning studies of the Olmsted Brothers to the present. WU Gallery of Art, Steinberg Hall. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 1-5 p.m. Sat., Sun., Oct. 1-Nov. 12.

"Pessac, Housing Project by Architect Le Corbusier, 1925," an exhibit including photographs, drawings and a model of the famous low cost housing scheme in France. Givens Hall, main level. 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Through Oct. 21.


"A Selection of Washington University Student Publications, 1869 to the Present," an exhibit of student-produced periodicals and scripts from early student musical comedy productions. Olin Library, level three. 8 a.m.-12 midnight, daily. Oct. 6-Nov. 11.


Performing Arts
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6
8 p.m. Performing Arts Area Series, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" by Edward Albee. Herbert Metz, WU assoc. prof. of drama, will direct an all-WU alumni cast. Edison Theatre. Admission $3; $2 for WU faculty, staff and area students. Tickets available at Edison Theatre Box Office. (Also Sat., Oct. 7, 8 p.m.; Sun., Oct. 8, 2:30 p.m.; Wed., Oct. 11, 8 p.m.; Fri., Oct. 13, 8 p.m.; and Sat., Oct. 14, 8 p.m., all in Edison Theatre.)

Sports
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7
2 p.m. Soccer, WU vs. Central Methodist College. Francis Field.

2 p.m. Sigma Nu Relays. WU Soccer Field.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12
4 p.m. Women's Tennis, WU vs. Maryville College. WU Tennis Courts.