Alliance campaign reaches 67 percent of $300 million goal in first year

WU's $300 million fund-raising campaign, the Alliance for Washington University, has achieved 67 percent of its goal for a total of $201.7 million in gifts and pledges.

George H. Capps, general chairman of the campaign, announced this achievement at a special meeting of University Trustees and campaign volunteers at the University Club on the evening of May 3.

The $500 million campaign was announced to the public on May 2, 1983, with advance gifts and pledges of $112 million. The campaign is scheduled for completion at the end of 1987.

According to Capps, there have been 127,000 gifts and pledges from 41,574 donors. Capps reported that 35 of these gifts are for $1 million or more, of which eight are for $5 million or more.

Also reporting to the Trustees were: Zane Barnes, chairman of the annual programs executive committee (annual gift support of the operations of the University and its programs), who announced this division has received gifts and pledges totaling $873.9 million toward a goal of $100 million.

Richard F. Ford, chairman of the capital resources executive committee (capital gifts include endowment for professorships and scholarships, buildings, etc.) who reported gifts and pledges totaling $127.8 million toward a goal of $200 million.

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Students honored at Eliot Convocation

Approximately 385 graduating students will be recognized for their scholarship and leadership at the 29th Eliot Honors Convocation at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, May 17, in Graham Chapel. Daniel B. Shea, professor and chairman of the Department of English, will speak at the ceremony. The title of his talk is "Tom and Huck and Alice and Hanke." Preceding his talk, two seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences, Robert A. Paolino and Elizabeth Levine, each will give an address.

The Eliot Honors ceremony is dedicated to the memory of the Rev. William Greenleaf Eliot, a Unitarian minister and one of the founders of the University. Eliot was WU chancellor from 1870 to 1887.

Students recognized at the ceremony represent the top 10 percent of the graduating class of each undergraduate division. The convocation also recognizes graduating students for academic excellence and service to the University.

Seiff to give student speech at Commencement

Michael E. Seiff, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, will be the student speaker at the Commencement ceremonies on May 18. Seiff's address will deal with the pride of graduation.

A native of Woodbury, N.Y., Seiff will be awarded his Bachelor of Science degree in biology that day. He has worked as a research assistant in bacteriology for H. Wayne Nichols, WU associate professor of biology.

An active member of the Outing Club, Seiff spent his first two-and-a-half years with Team-31, a former student concert-organization. He is now a partner in a national concert-promoting company.

Continued on p. 1
Summer School can be either a time to advance career goals or to enjoy the opportunity to learn something new and fun.

Summer School curriculum offers a variety of career-oriented, fun courses.

Although summer is but a month away, the staff of the WU's Summer School have been busy all winter preparing a variety of career-oriented and fun courses for the school's curriculum.

More than 275 day and evening courses in over 40 departments are being offered this summer in three sessions beginning May 21, June 11 and July 16. An eight-week evening session will begin June 11.

Now in its 10th year, the WU Summer School is under the direction of Edward S. Macias, associate professor of chemistry. The Summer School bulletin, designed by fine arts senior Karen E. Roehr, serves as a reminder that Summer School courses are a blend of serious and fun. The bulletin depicts a calculator garnished with strawberries and decorated with a variety of summer activities on its keys.


Fun courses include: "Madness in Literature and Society," "Video Production," and "New Scripts Workshop."


Introductory courses in French and Spanish will be taught under the Dartmouth Method of Instruction for the first time in the Summer School. Other beginning language courses will be offered in Russian, Italian, Latin and Dutch.

Beginning this year, a 50 percent tuition discount on selected courses will be available to area high school juniors who will complete 11th grade in spring 1984. A letter of recommendation from the high school principal or guidance counselor must be presented upon registration. WU college credit will be awarded to students who successfully complete their course.

For another new course, titled "War and Peace: A Comparative Study of Conflict in Antiquity and the 20th Century," was the winner of a course proposal contest designed by Macias a year ago. Members of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences were asked to propose innovative courses for the Summer School. The winner would receive a $250 bonus. Kevin B. Herbert, professor and chair of the Department of Classics, won the contest with "War and Peace," which will examine the role of representative and militaristic governments in creating conditions leading to war or peace.

Registration for Session 1, May 21-June 8, is May 11 by mail or May 16 in person; for Session 2, June 11-July 15, is June 1 by mail or June 6 in person; for Session 3, July 16-August 17, is July 6 by mail or July 11 in person. Registration for the eight-week evening session, June 11-August 5, is July 1 by mail or July 6 in person.

For more information on Summer School courses, or to register, visit Room 20, January Hall, or call 889-6720. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays.

Olin Library houses documents on Callaway nuclear power plant

"Nobody knows it's here," said government publications bibliographer B. J. Johnston, pointing to a collection in the northeast corner of Olin Library's fourth level.

The collection houses plant-specific documents, reports and papers relating to the construction, licensing and operation of the $2.85 billion power plant in Callaway County. The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) established and designated the collection the Local Public Document Room (LPDR) to give the public access to the materials. It is an irony that few have explored these files. The documents span 24 3x4" shelves. More information is contained in several hundred pieces of microfiche. "We receive everything from highly technical information to the letter to the editor," said Johnston.

Those who have visited the LPDR, which officially was established at WU in 1981, fall into two categories, said Johnston: those people who know exactly what they want and those who are interested in general aspects of the operation but aren't sure what is available. Johnston cited the "LPDR User's Guide" and the "Cumulative Accessions Listing" as two resource books that indicate contents of the collection.

The "Cumulative Accessions Listing" is mailed weekly, said Johnston. "We frequently use it to verify reports, as it lists all papers in the collection."

The LPDR also receives items on the nuclear power industry in general, which are useful to those people working in related areas. As an example, Johnston recalled a researcher of the dioxin levels in Times Beach who made regular visits to the library to utilize geologists' maps and reports in the collection.

The materials in Olin's LPDR are filed by category and date of the document. The 25 categories of information, labeled with letters of the alphabet, include construction documents and correspondence; safety analysis reports; financial information; antitrust hearings transcripts; testimony and briefings; Congressional/executive correspondence; and on-site storage of low-level waste.

With the licensing of Callaway to occur within the next several months and Union Electric's plans to bring the plant on line early in 1985, Government Publications at Olin continues to be a steady flow of document deliveries from the NRC.

"We're getting a lot of information on emergency plans and legal and adjudicatory correspondence these days," said Johnston.

The collection can be utilized during regular library hours. For more information, call 889-5428.

Weiss selected for China scholars program

Guido Weiss, Elinor Anheuser Professor of Mathematics, was selected for the 1984-85 Distinguished Scholar-Exchange Program by the Committee on Scholarly Communication with the People's Republic of China (CSCPRC).

Only 16 senior American scholars from among 180 exceptionally qualified applicants were chosen by the CSCPRC science and engineering and social sciences/humanities panels. The CSCPRC is a committee sponsored by the American Council of Learned Societies, the National Academy of Sciences and the Social Science Research Council.

Wind music program restructured

Dan Presgrave, director of bands at WU, announced a restructing of the wind music program for the 1984-85 year.

Three separate playing organizations will be formed: the Chamber Winds, a select group of musicians devoted exclusively to chamber music; the Symphonic Winds (which replaces the Wind Ensemble and University Band), a large concert band devoted to the best concert band literature from Broadway to Hinde-mith; and the Pep Band, selected to perform at football and basketball games.

There will be openings in all three organizations for brass, woodwind and percussion players. "The new program will benefit all student musicians and will make a better playing situation for everyone who participates," said Presgrave. "Interested musicians should utilize the summer months to brush up their skills."

For more information, call 889-5581.
James A. Anderson, associate professor of accounting, Stefanie Ann Lenway, assistant professor of business, and John W. Bowyer, professor of finance, all received "Teacher of the Year" honors from students in the School of Business and Public Administration at an awards reception April 29.

Edwin B. Fisher Jr., associate professor of psychology and director of the psychology department's Behavior Therapy Clinic, recently appeared on the Cable News Network. His interview, concerning smoking cessation programs, aired in several installments the week of April 16.

William C. Kirby, assistant professor of history, has been awarded a fellowship for Chinese studies by the Joint Committee on Contemporary China of the American Council of Learned Societies and the Social Science Research Council. Kirby will spend the 1988-89 academic year researching "The International Development of China. 1928-1958."

Elizabeth Mattson joined the staff of the Center for the Study of Data Processing as an associate in February. A former data processing manager for T.B.A. Parts and Equipment Inc., a California-based firm, Mattson also has worked as a data processing manager for Curry General Hospital in Oregon.

Nicholas McGegan, visiting artist-in-residence to the School of Music, will spend May and August in Budapest, Hungary, recording two works for Hungaroton Label. McGegan will conduct Hungarian soloists and Capella Savaria, Hungary's baroque orchestra, in Handel's "Messia" and in a recording of Handel cantatas. McGegan also will visit London to record for two television films on composers Jean Baptiste Lully and Franz Josef Haydn.

Annelise Mertz, professor and director of the Dance Division in the Performing Arts Area, has been invited by the Society for Music Theatre in Vienna to teach at the 10th Ballet Seminar in Austria during the month of August. This is the first time that American modern dance will be included in this international seminar for professional teachers and students.

Gary Tobin, assistant professor of urban studies, spoke on "Assessing the Need for Demographic Studies of Jewish Communities" at a conference of the Council of Jewish Federations, March 18-20, in Philadelphia. He also spoke on "Demographic Changes of the Jewish Population in New York State" at the annual meeting of the Jewish Federations of the State of New York, March 25-26, in Syracuse. Tobin recently was named to a task force of the American Jewish Committee to study the economy of Jews in the United States.

Georgia Valaoras, in the Department of Technology and Human Affairs, recently returned from her fourth trip to Greece in four years. She was working on her doctoral dissertation which analyzes airborne particles in Athens. Valaoras recently delivered a presentation at a meeting of the American Chemical Society. Her address was titled "Source Contributions to Particulate Matter in Athens."

Arthur Wirth, professor of education, was on the "Meet the Authors" portion of the annual meeting of the Philosophy of Education Society April 6 in Los Angeles. His book, Productive Work in Industry and Schools: Becoming Persons Again (Washington, D.C.: University Press of America, 1985), was reviewed by Wayne Urban of the University of Washington.

Andrew A. Zupan, a senior biology student, has received the Harrison Devon Stalker Book Prize. The prize was named for the late WU biology professor and is awarded annually to an outstanding graduating senior. Zupan, a Phi Beta Kappa, plans to attend WU's School of Medicine.

O'Neal announces retirement as dean

Forest Hodge O'Neal, George Alexander Madill Professor of Law and dean of the WU School of Law, has announced his retirement as dean of the law school in June 1985.

A search committee to find a new dean has been formed and will be chaired by Robert L. Virgil, dean of the School of Business and Public Administration. The search committee members are: Gary B. Boren, Kathleen Brier, John Enzensberger, Bruce LaPierre, and Peter Muthukara, all professors of law; Ronald M. Levin and Robert B. Thompson, both associate professors of law; Morris Smith and Carol Moon, both second-year law students.

O'Neal joined the law school faculty as Madill Professor of Law in August 1976. He succeeded Edward T. Foote as dean of the law school in July 1980.


O'Neal says he plans to continue teaching at the WU School of Law following his retirement.

Rail-barge merger sparks controversy

A movement is afoot in the transportation industry that could sink thousands of small barge companies. According to Lonnie Haefner, WU professor of civil engineering and head of WU's Graduate Program in Transportation and Urban Systems. Currently before the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) is a case that could lead to the creation of a handful of "total transportation companies" that could dominate the movement of freight throughout the United States.

Once early in this century, railroads have been prohibited from merging with barge companies by an anti-trust law called the Panama Canal Act. By keeping railroads and barge companies separate, the federal government preserved the transportation industry as an open market and kept the powerful railroads from competing American transportation.

But now a company called CSX Railways wants to merge with American Commercial Barge Lines, a subsidiary of American Commercial Transportation. Such a merger would be in direct violation of the Panama Canal Act, hence the involvement of the ICC. Recently, Haefner was invited to Washington to brief the senior staff of the Department of Transportation (DOT) on the rail-barge debate. The CSX/ACBL case is now being presented to the ICC by DOT.

"If the merger is allowed," says Haefner, "it will set a very dangerous precedent. Rail companies will begin standing in line to buy barge companies and barge companies, at least those in financial trouble, will stand in line to be bought. The result will be the move from an open market to an oligopoly where the entire industry is controlled by a very few, very powerful conglomerates.

There are less than 4,000 large importers in America today. The great majority are "mom and pop" companies that are barely keeping their heads above water. If major railroads are allowed to purchase the few major barge lines, warns Haefner, these small operators would be squeezed out of the market. "Initially, you might see some lower prices for consumers," he says. "There will be price wars as the larger companies undercut the smaller ones, subsidizing their losses as long as some other part of the company. They'll keep undercutting the small guy until he dies — then they'll have the market to themselves."

And that, says Haefner, is where the scenario turns sour. "The transportation operator will milk the client. At first, he'll offer a low rate to get him into a pattern. Then he will slowly raise the rate in what we call a 'captive rate structure.' Since the competition has been all but destroyed, the client's choices are very limited."

Prices won't be the only thing affected, says Haefner. "When a company has the market to itself, it also can play games with the routing," he says. "It can cut off the least profitable branches of the line and, in effect, leave manufacturers stranded with no inexpensive way to get their products to market."

Haefner foresees the potential for bankruptcies, increased unemployment and higher consumer prices if the rail-road merger is allowed. He also expects the case to reach the Supreme Court before it's resolved, and that could take years.

Paul Dunwoody
Thursday, May 10
9 a.m. Personal Computing Education Center, "Introduction to Computing Facilities." Free to WU community. For location and registration, call 889-5813.

Monday, May 14
noon. Open Golf Picnic followed by senior faculty softball game at the law school field. If rain, the picnic will be held in the Gargoyle. Main Mall.

9 p.m. Senior Night at the Rathskeller with a midnight showing of "The Graduate."

Tuesday, May 15
8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Cap and Gown Pick-up. Campus Bookstore.
Noon. Senior Day in Forest Park.
5:30-7 p.m. Student-Atumni Relations Committee Picnic. Picnic dinner and live music on Campus. Replications quadrangle. If rain, Holmes Lounge

Wednesday, May 16
8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Cap and Gown Pick-up. Campus Bookstore.
6 p.m. Senior Night on the Riverfront with dinner at the Spaghetti Factory. Mallinckrodt-lower level.

Thursday, May 17
8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Cap and Gown Pick-up. Campus Bookstore.
11 a.m. Phi Beta Kappa Initiation Ceremony. Steinberg Aud.

Friday, May 18
7:15 a.m. Senior Toast. Bowls Plaze. If rain. Mallinckrodt Gallery

Friday, May 18
8:30 a.m. 123rd Commencement with address by comedian Bob Hope. Brooks quadrangle. In case of rain, the event will be held at 10 a.m. in The Arena, 5600 Oakland. Immediately following the Commencement exercises, the deans of various divisions will hold individual recognition ceremonies and receptions where diplomas will be distributed. For reception info., call 889-5665.

Noon. Chancellor's Luncheon for Commencement honorees.
1-5 p.m. Cap and Gown Return. Campus Bookstore.
8 p.m. Class of '84 First Reunion Party. Bowls Plaze. If rain. The Gargoyle and Mallinckrodt Gallery.

Lectures

Thursday, May 10
4 p.m. Neuroscience Program Lecture, "The Development of Neural Circuits in Transplanted Neurons." Ford Finner, prof. of medical neurobiology, Brown U. and Gladstone Institute of Neurobiology. 5600 Oakland. If rain, the event will be held in The Arena.

Friday, May 11
2:30 p.m. Drosophilad Discussion Group Lecture, "Element Drosophila." Michael Simmons, U. of Minn. 509 Rebrock.

Friday, May 11
4 p.m. Immunology Research Seminar, "Antigens Presentation by the BCL, Murnie B. Cell Line. Mike Harris, WU dept. of Microbiol-Ogamy. Immunology. Microbiology Lib. 509 McDonnell Medical Sciences Bldg. 4465 McKinley.


4 p.m. Division of Hematology- Oncology Seminar, "Cellular Transformation by Human T-Cell Lymphoma Virus." Lee Ramer, National Insts. of Health. 3rd Conference Room. McDonnell Medical Sciences Bldg. 4465 McKinley.

Thursday, May 17

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Friday, May 18
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SUNDAY, May 13
8:30 p.m. University City Orchestra Concert with William Schatschneider, director. Gra-Ham Chapel.
Saturday, May 19
8 p.m. Early Music En-semble Concert with Bruce Carver, director. Mcilian Camerata.

Calendar Deadline

The deadline to submit items for the May 1-17 calendar of the Washington University. University Record is May 17. Items must be typed and state time, date, place, nature of event, sponsors and admission cost. Items must 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 John McElroy, calendar editor. Box 1142.

Degrees—continued from p. 1

Doctor of letters degree. He returned to WU this spring as visiting profes-sor of literature and history, after serving in April 1983 as Lewin Lecturer in the Humanities. In the fall, he led his new appointment as a visiting professor at Harvard Univer-sity. Fuentes served in several Mexi-can dramatic posts during the 1950s and was Mexican ambassador to France from 1974 to 1977. He recently completed his 11th novel, and has written plays and movie scripts.

John W. Hanley, recently retired chairman of the board and chief ex-ecutive officer of Monsanto Com-pany, will receive a doctor of law de-gree. During his 12-year tenure at the multi-national chemical company, he doubled the company's earnings and led its diversification into biotech-nology. Under Hanley's leadership, Monsanto awarded a $25 million contract to Washington University in 1982 for cooperative biomedical re-search—a pioneering agreement in U.S. corporate-university relations. He and his wife, Mary Jane, now are estab-lishing the Hanley-Hazelden Center for the treatment of chemical dependence in West Palm Beach. Fla. John A. Rassias, William R. Kemn Professor in the Humanities and chairman of language instruction at Dartmouth College, will receive a doctor of humane letters degree: His Dartmouth Intensive Language Model has been copied by institutions across the country, including Washington University, largely through a grant from the EXXON Education Foundation. He received the Palms Acade-miques in 1978 from the French government; during the same year, he was appointed to the (U.S.) Presi-dent's Commission on Foreign Lan-guage and International Studies.

Eli Robins, Wallace Reid Pro-fessor of Psychiatry in the School of Medicine since 1966, will receive a doctor of science degree. He is noted for his research in hysteria, depres-sion and brain chemistry. In 1981, he authored a book titled The Final Month. A Study of the Lives of 134 Persons Who Committed Suicide. He received the National Alliance for the Mentally III's Distinguished Service Award in 1983. His hospital appoint-ments include Barnes and Allied hos-pitals, St. Louis City Hospital, and St. Louis State Hospital.

Leon F. Straus, head of Panthe-on Corporation, will receive a doctor of humanities degree. Since he founded the corporation in 1972, he has orchestrated a wide variety of de-velopment projects in the city of St. Louis, most notably, Del Valleis re-Place, Lafayette Towne and Col-umbus Square. The project which has brought the most fame to the 1949 alumnus and his wife, Mary, is the renovation of the "Fabulous Fox Theatre," which opened in 1982 in midtown St. Louis.

Seating at the Commencement ceremony will be limited to faculty, graduating students, their families and guests.

Alliance—continued from p. 1

Herbert F. Hitzeman Jr., senior vice chancellor for university rela-tions and director of the campaign, who told the Trustees and guests that over 3,200 volunteers have been dedicating time and effort for the campaign. He also reported on the Danforth Foundation Challenge Grant of $4 million. The purpose for one-match which requires the University to raise $135 million in qualifying funds by 1987, $81 mil-lion has been received, he said. For every three dollars raised by WU, the Danforth Foundation will provide one dollar.

Chancellor William H. Danforth closed the meeting with congratula-tory remarks: "I can't tell you how immensely pleased I am to be as-sociated with such dedicated trustees, friends and volunteers who are contributing and participating in the Alliance for Washington Univer-sity. The corporate, foundation, and philanthropic Leaders who have chosen to support Washington Uni-versity are helping us to become one of the nation's finest institutions of higher learning."