General Dynamics' chief officer is elected to University's board

Stanley C. Pace, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of General Dynamics Corp., St. Louis, has been elected to the University's board of trustees, Chancellor William H. Danforth has announced.

Pace was named chairman and chief executive officer of General Dynamics on Dec. 31, 1985, after serving as vice chairman of the board since June 1, 1985. Pace was formerly vice chairman of TRW Inc., Cleveland, and president and chief operating officer. He retired from TRW in May 1985 after 31 years with the firm.

Danforth said, 'Washington University is extremely fortunate to attract such a prominent business leader to its board of trustees; he joins a group of distinguished civic and business leaders who devote their time and energy to the welfare and growth of our University.'

Pace, a native of Burkesville, Ky., attended the University of Kentucky and earned his bachelor of science degree from the U.S. Military Academy in 1943. He received a master of science degree in aeronautical engineering in 1949 at the California Institute of Technology.

During World War II, he served as a B-24 pilot and flight leader and was shot down on his 39th mission. He subsequently spent nine months in German hospitals and prison camps. Following the war, Pace was stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base where he served as deputy chief of the Procurement Division, U.S. Air Force Materiel Command.

He joined TRW in 1954 on the West Coast and in 1955 was appointed manager of the Jet Division at the corporate headquarters in Cleveland. In 1958, he was elected a vice president and general manager of their TAPCO Group (now Aircraft Components Group). In 1971, he was selected to head TRW Automotive Worldwide and named assistant president in 1976.

Pace serves on the board of Consolidated Natural Gas Co., Pittsburgh, and is chairman of the executive committee of the National Association of Manufacturers. From 1982-84, he was chairman of the Greater Cleveland Roundtable, a group of community leaders committed to creating jobs and improving housing, education, and race and management-labor relations.

He has long been associated with the Boy Scouts of America and served a three-year term with National Junior Achievement. He is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, American Institute of Management and the National Aeronautical Association.

Since moving to St. Louis in 1985, Pace has become a member of Civic Progress Inc.

New 'museum' for fine arts' school

Artwork is everywhere at the new Clayton branch of the Boathmen's National Bank of St. Louis. In the lobby, the conference rooms, sitting rooms and private offices. But this isn't particularly new news; most corporations — especially banks — enhance their offices with art. What is new is that almost all the artwork comes from artists associated with Washington University's School of Fine Arts — faculty members, graduates and current students.

But the news continues. The Clayton branch of Boathamens has developed a permanent art collection rather than opening an exhibition-style gallery in their lobby. This has created an unprecedented bonus between Boathamens and the School of Fine Arts, a bond that is already strong both groups: Boathamens has contemporary art to add to its Western American collection, which is recognized as one of the major corporate collections in the country, and the School of Fine Arts has a prominent position in a highly visible setting in the public sector.

Last February, Donald N. Brannin, chairman of Boathamens National Bank and a University trustee, asked Dean Roger DesRosiers if the art school would be interested in being featured in the Clayton bank, which is at the corner of Forsyth and S. Bemison.

What makes this association particularly appealing, DesRosiers says, is the proximity of the bank. "When a prospective graduate or undergraduate student or their parents ask 'what does the faculty's work look like?' we can just shoot them up the street to Boathamens. It's like having our own little museum.'"

According to Richard Jensen, president of the central region.

Record break

The Washington University Record will not be published during the winter semester break. This is the last Record issue of 1986; publication will resume Jan. 15, 1987. The Record staff wishes our readers a joyous holiday season!
Type A is a behavior pattern, money, status and the business culture: Type As seem to spend an inordinate amount of time and energy pursuing personal achievement in- stead of interpersonal and leisurely activities. "Type A," says Strube, "is a means of resolving disputes. It's a way for control. Type A women, especially those in their 20s, want others to stay out of their business patterns," the researchers claimed.

This time, the results, presented in summer 1986 to the American Psychological Association, were different: the most successful couples appeared to be those with a mix of Type A and B, regardless of either partner's gender. "Couples with contrasting behavior patterns reported greater commitment and greater expectations of marriage than did couples where partners had the same behavior patterns," the researchers claimed.

So, for that matter, is losing a reception hall. But Strube has extensively researched Type A personality traits, until 1985 his work focused mainly on relationships, and individuals in work environments. "But whenever I gave talks to any groups, one question always asked was what combination of Type A and B is best for a romant- ic relationship," he explains.

In his first study, with student Lisa M. Rosenberger, Type A females appeared to be the source of strife, whereas their partners were Type A or B. Their study, published in 1986 in the Journal of Applied Social Psychology, indicated that the presence of a Type A female in a short- term dating couple tended to be detrimental to a relationship. The researchers questioned 32 college couples who had been dating three to four months. Six months later, they recontracted the couples to find out how they had been doing in the second wave of interviews, 83 per- cent of the couples with Type B fe- males were involved in serious dating relationships, engaged or married. Only 45 percent of the couples with Type A females were involved in relationships of similar intimacy.

"The results of this study," the researchers reported, "suggest that when the female member is Type A, couples are less satisfied with their relationship, view the relationship less favorably compared to alterna- tives and perceive the relationship as less stable." But Strube did not stop there. His second study, with student Naomi B. Arffa, focused on 31 college couples who had been dating for a year. The couples responded to questionnaires designed to test the level of commitment and satisfaction in their relationship. They were then they respond to the stress by withdrawing further into their work. That, of course, alienates their spouses even more.

Type A generally have higher in- comes than Type Bs and receive more private donations and Student Union funds. Caldwell says the station's yearly operating costs are about $25,000.

Not all KWUR gifts are mone- tary, however. Caldwell says the station recently received 1,000 jazz and rock albums from the 1960s, thanks to a private donor. Many of the al- bums were released under the presti- gious Blue Note label.

The "Hour of Power" schedule is as follows: On Monday it's Sports Wave with host Freddy Frommer, Student Life's assistant sports editor; on Tuesday the station re-broadcasts tapes of the Assembly Series lectures (which were delivered two weeks earlier); Michael A. Soler, internship coordinator for The Career Center, hosts the Current Event Talk Show on Wednesday. Any topic may be covered; Thursday is Inter- view Day, featuring interviews with bands visiting St. Louis and short selections of their music; and on Fri- day, KWUR airs taped musical pieces and interviews with local artists, and selections performed by the University's music department.

Caldwell says the station is looking for deejays for next semester. Interested students should pick up an application at the station, which is located in the basement of the Women's Building. For more in- formation, call KWUR at 889-5987.

Type As like to have great control over their environment. When their control is threatened, they become angry and impatient.

Type As are constantly manip- ulating their environment to prove to themselves how talented they are," Strube says. "That's why they tend to be workaholics. Failure, to Type A, is loss of control of their environment and feeling unable to predict their future. For this reason, losing a job is described to Type A as...

KWUR's new 'Hour of Power' is a big hit with listeners

Rod Echols, a senior majoring in finance, is KWUR's jazz director.
Leonard Berg, M.D., professor of clinical neurology and director of the Alzheimer's Disease Research Center at the medical school, was a panel member of the Presidential Symposium "Opportunities and Advancements." Among the panel was the annual meeting of the American Neurology Association in Boston, Mass. He discussed the crisis resulting from federal cutback in funding of the 10 Alzheimer's Disease Research Centers (ADRC) at a meeting with directors of the other ADRCs, held at the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness. He co-authored with Jack Botwinick, Ph.D., and Martha Storandt, Ph.D., professors of psychology, an article on "A Longitudinal Behavioral Study of Senile Dementia of the Alzheimer's Type" that was published in the Archives of Neurology in November 1986.

Iver Bernstein, Ph.D., assistant professor of history, presented an invited paper titled "Elite Conflict and the Rise of New York City to National Dominion in the Nineteenth Century" at the meeting of the Social Science Research Council's Committee on New York City, held Oct. 23-24 in Washington, D.C. The committee was formed to encourage a combined political, economic and cultural perspective on the history of the city.

Sheng-Tai Chang, a doctoral student in Chinese and comparative literature, delivered a paper titled "The Millenium: Peking University and the 'Toast Spirit,'" at the 84th annual meeting of the Philological Association of the Pacific Coast (PAPC) on Nov. 7 at the University of California/Riverside. The paper has been recommended to PAPC's president for publication in the Pacific Coast Philology.


John M. Fredrickson, M.D., head of the department of otonlaryngology, is editor of a supplemental quarterly for C.V. Mosby Co., titled In Otolaryngology: Joel A. Goebel, M.D., assistant professor of oto-laryngology, is associate editor. Goebel has written the first two issues.


Lynn C. Emergut, assistant athletic director, received a certificate in "Whiteness and the Challenge of Race" at the Graduate Summer Program on "The Multipurpose Use of the New Washington University Athletic Complex" at the 1986 annual conference of the Missouri Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance at the Lodge of the Four Seasons.

Bridge Jetkuns, a doctoral candidate in clinical psychology at Washington University and the Counseling Service at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, presented a paper titled "Dealing with the Majority," at the Missouri College Personnel Association Conference in St. Louis, Mo., held Oct. 26-28. The session examined the characteristics of today's society and presented suggestions for programs to help make campus life more satisfying for them.


James Little, Ph.D., associate professor of economics and finance and management professor, presented a paper on "The Role of Institutions in Economic Development," Nov. 13-14 at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. The session was part of a panel on "Education and Development," held Nov. 13-14 at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. The session was part of a panel on "Education and Development," held Nov. 13-14 at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

D. Pascoe, Ph.D., associate professor of audiology in the Speech and Hearing Department, and audiologist in the Central Institute Clinics, was primary lecturer for the First Biannual Workshops in Audiology in Madrid, Spain. The lecturers were on diagnostic procedures and techniques for fitting hearing aids on children and adults.

Julia Penelope, Ph.D., visiting associate professor of Women's Studies, delivered two papers this fall. She presented "Controlling Interests, Consuming Passions: Sexual Metaphors" at the Five Colleges Conference on Feminism, Power, and Sexuality at Mt. Holyoke College. She also gave the keynote address, "The Lesbian Perspective," for the conference on Building Community: Common Ground for the Future, at Portland State University in Oregon.

Eric Pulzer, who recently completed his doctorate in sociology, has been awarded a post-doctoral fellowship to study "The Challenge of Change in the Internal Environment of the University." He will study the effects of changes on the internal environment of the University. His study will be conducted in collaboration with the Commonwealth Institute for Research and Development, held Nov. 13-14 at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

Christopher Rice, a doctoral student at the George Warren Brown School of Social Work, presented a paper, "The Association Between the Stage of Senile Dementia of the Alzheimer Type and Family Caregiver Stress," at the 95th annual meeting of the Gerontological Society of America on Nov. 22 in Chicago. The paper, co-authored by Joel L. Holder, Ph.D., professor of social work, was based on research conducted in conjunction with the Sociology of Alzheimer's Project. The project received funds from the Alzheimer's Disease Research Center at the Washington University medical school.

Thomas Schiff, D.M.D., associate professor of dental diagnostic services, gave a presentation on "Therapeutic Agents for the Gerodontologic Patient," at the 1986 annual meeting of the American College of Dentists of the United States and Canada at the Madison Hotel in Madison, Wis. Schiff presented a paper titled "Chemical Strategies for Coupling Adriamycin with Antibodies for Producing New Anti-Cancer Drugs," at the Free University Medical School in Amsterdam. The Netherlands.

Nancy R. Robler, Ph.D., assistant professor of the George Warren Brown School of Social Work, presented a paper at the 1986 annual meeting of the National Council on Family Relations (NCFR) in New York, N.Y. The paper, titled "Measuring Change in Family Relationships: A Comparison of Individual, Dyadic, and Family Scores," was presented in the NCFR's Family Life and Social Policy conference. NCFR is a professional association of family practitioners, researchers and therapists.

Clifford K. Weber, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, presented a paper titled "The Kaos in Postmodern Fiction" at the 1986 annual meeting of the National Council on Family Relations (NCFR) in New York, N.Y. The paper, titled "Measuring Change in Family Relationships: A Comparison of Individual, Dyadic, and Family Scores," was presented in the NCFR's Family Life and Social Policy conference. NCFR is a professional association of family practitioners, researchers and therapists.

Raymond L. Williams, Ph.D., associate professor of Spanish, recently received a grant to study "The History of the Spanish Language in Latin America Today," at the City College of the City University of New York, Sept. 29 cover story of USA Today. According to the story, many scientific research projects depend on testing in space at zero gravity. One of the tests that has been delayed because of the Jan. 28 Challenger explosion is "cosmic dust experiment" being conducted by Robert Walker, Ph.D., McDonnell Professor of Physics. The experiment was launched two years ago aboard the Challenger after 10 years of research. Now there is no way to get it back down. "We either kill it or not, our futures are intimately tied to NASA," said Walker. "Science is a branch of NASA's peaking order.

"Washington University balances fiscal, academic growth," says a headline from the Oct. 29 Kansas City Times. In the article, many University faculty and administrators offer quotes about the growth of the University, academically and fiscally. Included in the story are quotes by William H. Danforth, chancellor, William Maxwell Cowan, provost, Richard N. Rosset, vice chancellor and dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences; Linda B. Salmon, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Victor Le Vine, professor of political science; and Edward L. MacCord, associate chancellor for research.

Fewer teens are suicidal says Richard D. Wetzel, Ph.D., associate professor of medical psychology in the Family Practice Department, at the New York Daily News. "It's not a huge dropoff," he says of the teen suicide rate. The news is a "triumph" over times what it was before (in the 1950s), but it looks like it's starting to edge down. Using new studies from federal surveys on causes of death, Wetzel has made a mathematical prediction that the suicide rate for teenagers should go down by a total of seven percent over the next five years. The story originated from the Associated Press wire service.

NOTABLES

Theodore L. Grigsby, professor of French, has been elected to the board of directors of the American Association of Teachers of French. The AAFTF is the national organization of French teachers in the United States. The election was held at the AAFTF annual meeting in New Orleans in March. Grigsby has been a member of the AAFTF for 30 years and has served as the national president for the past two years. He is also a past president of the Missouri Association of Teachers of French.

Katherine L. Scott, a professor of history, has been elected to the board of directors of the American Historical Association. The AHA is the national organization of historians in the United States. The election was held at the AHA annual meeting in New Orleans in March. Scott has been a member of the AHA for 25 years and has served as the national president for the past two years. She is also a past president of the Missouri Historical Association.
New ‘museum’—which includes the Clayton branch, almost 10 percent of the work was done by faculty, 40 percent by graduate and 50 percent by current students. "We interviewed the faculty members and the local dealers; the students and graduates of fine arts. We visited their studios and looked at what they were doing, and it was a long, time-consuming process," Jensen says.